MONEY, MONEY, MONEY — Last year's sophomore class officers are looking forward to the amount of money they hope to collect at the annual Campus Chest. From left to right are Loren Butler, Sigma Chi, class veep; Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi, class secretary, and John Ferris, Beta, class

'Century 21' Is Launched Tomorrow When Campus Chest Rolls Into Orbit

"Century 21" atmosphere.

Everyone can start loading the Campus Chest with booths this af-

'Women Only'

Women Students for Nov. 8, in the booths. SUB. Joan Wallington, Kappa, cochosen as a theme for the event, ed and the trophy awarded to the

panel discussion at 7 p.m. in the immediately following in the North Ballroom to give the audience a chance to discuss ideas of tions include: Fun in a Fallout the forum with individual panel Shelter, Gamma Phi; Way Out Hay, Tri Delt; Typical Teke Pic-

ate students, married and unmar- and Surprise, Ethel Steel. ried women, and faculty members. Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Kappa Orgy, Dela Chi; Saddle-light housemother, has been selected as Stomp, Kappa; Surprise Party,

ing was a long range project Jam Session, Phi Delt; Lu-Wow, previous experience. na Tunnicliff, Hays, co-chairman Gam. Psychology Department suggested that a radio, movie projector.

Side, Fiji; The More You Pay The Chi.

Kappa, and Jim Morris, Sigma Chairman shall be Chi. ed that a radio, movie projector, phonograph or other recreational Prexy's Voice item would be a practical and usable gift. Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women and AWS advisor, suggested that the purchase of the items mentioned might be too large an undertaking and that the committee should consider something of a minor but equally usable nature.

Federal Men To Speak At Ext. Confab

Two representatives of the Fed eral Extension Service are among speakers scheduled for the annual conference of the University Extension Service on the campus Monday through Friday.

The federal representatives are E. W. Aiton, assistant administrator, and Loretta Cowden, leader in Intermountain Association of Col- the fact that no fraternity people larger schools. lege and University Resident were living in the halls all seemed the western states for home eco-Halls in Tucson, Arizona, Lynn nomics programs.

County agents, home agents and Hossner, off-campus, ended a subject-matter specialists will term as president and Tory Nelspend a week at home base on the son, Upham, was elected incoming campus discussing recent develop vice president. ments in agriculture and home management. The program com- on the University of Arizona mittee, headed by farm manage- campus, was attended by delement specialist Virgil Kennedy, has gates from 15 universities and planned talks by University Presi-colleges throughout the Interdent D. R. Theophilus; Dr. Cle-mountain region. ment French, president of Washington State University; Lt. Col. J. S. Keel Jr., Idaho director of civil defense; and James E. Kraus, half ahead of most universities. dean of the College of Agriculture.

Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will tion included government of the speak on "U.S. Involvement in To-halls, social atmosphere, intellecday's Political World," and a dis-tual atmosphere, intramural procussion of rural area development grams, and the role of halls in the will be held by staff members. overall student government of the to contribute to Idaho's superior-Home agents and county agents school. will elect officers during the con-

The Campus Chest will roll into ternoon at 4, according to Loren More You Get, Kappa Sig; Jupiters orbit from its launching mat, the Butler, Sigma Chi, booths chair- Joint (21st Century Nightclub), SUB, at 7:30 tomorrow night head-man. Butler reminds students that Theta; Swingin' Cellar, French; A ing for carefree and frolicsome paints or nails cannot be used in Date In the Hay, Delt; and Christthe ballrooms; only masking tape mas Party, Willis Sweet. and scotch tape are permitted.

Twilight Zone, two Gambling Ca- with the event going to the highest sinos, Night Club, Court House, bidder. Money bids must be turned present the only rules controlling Bingo House, Bingo, Talent Show, int to the ASUI office next week. Photo Shop, Leg Toss, Rat Race, Photo Shop, Leg Toss, Rat Race, Money from the 25-cent contribu-penny Pitch, Dart Throw, Shoot-tions from house members should heturned into Suzanne, Gamma ing Gallery, and a Psychoanylsis beturned into Suzanne, Gamma A "women only" forum is being Inn. A trophy will go to the houses Phi, Funds Chairman, by 7:30 toplanned by the Idaho Associated taking in the most tickets at their

chairman of the committee in kets to use at all the booths for a high. It is felt that with the rising charge, announced at the AWS dime apiece. Immediately before enrollment of the University, Idaho meeting in the SUB Wednesday the auction, living groups must get should be able to raise a few more evening that "Expanding Horizons their ticket collection to the ticket dollars. for Young Women" has been booths so the tickets can be count-The evening will begin with a winner during the auction. Auction

At 10:30 tomorrow night the Women from various occupa- nic, Teke; Midnight on Mars, Al-

Swiss Stomp, Pi Phi; Roman Lindley; Patio Party, Sigma Chi; Among other items of impor- Hay Hassell, Beta; An Evening at Among other items of importance discussed at the AWS meet-Holiday Inn, Alpha Chi; Pizza and Score on the test among those with the ASUI Constitution.

The University of Idaho story

will be heard around the world this Saturday. President D. R. Theophilus will

be the half-time guest of the announcer at the Idaho-Army football game. He has been asked to tell about the history of the University and its role in education today.

The program will be heard throughout the world via the Armed Forces radio network which has selected the Army-Idaho game for airing. Two Attend Intermountain Resident Confab;

The convention, which was held

Nelson said he discovered that

in almost all aspects of resident

hall life, Idaho was a year and a

Discussed Topics

Topics discussed at the conven-

Dave Haven, Farm House, will

Booths to be included in the Cam- be auctioneer. Houses will bid on pus Chest are: Satellite Stomp, the event they would like to buy,

Money from the 25-cent contribu-The Campus Chest committee

Three ticket booths will sell tic- has set a goal of \$2,800, an all-time future of SRA and explained the

Election Board

tions have been selected for the pha Phi; Corral No. 5, Delta Gambers and eleven United members ion at the discretion of the SRA Party and United Party undertook seven-member panel and will in- ma; Spanish Fiasco at Paradise were chosen for this year's Elec- Executive Board. clude graduate and undergradu- Point, Sigma Nu; Hasher Trayride tion Board following the grading of an examination on the ASUI Constitution.

> Bob Hahn, Lindley Hall, and a Board. member of CUP was chosen (3) SRA shall have the power to yesterday were held to determine son, Beta, president; Jeff Wombolt, in the morning. chairman, obtaining the highest initiate referendum as set forth in the Greek candidates. A nominat- ATO, vice president; Suzanne Best, Sophomore and freshmen nomi

Hahn are Kip Peterson, Ethel

The Election Committee consisting of ASUI Vice President Dick committee, which were rejected or Stiles, Delta Sig, United Party modified by the board include: President Dean Grossenbach, offcampus, and CUP President Bob resolutions, and/or legislation be-Plumb, Lindley, administered the tween SRA and the Executive test and graded the results.

The Election Board will run the ASUI student newspaper. polls Nov. 7 for the class election

Tory Nelson

The Idaho Argonaut VOLUME 66, NO. 9 Works Out

night Executive Board attacked the question of a more effective and stable position for the Student Representative Assembly (SRA) as they began consideration of the revised ASUI Constitution.

SRA Plan

Proposed provisions for the SRA were submitted to the board by Larry Hossner. His report included conclusion reached by the joint Executive Board-SRA meeting Oc-

In this first trial run, the board voted to accept certain provisions, which will probably be included in the Constitution presented to the student body for final acceptance.

The board still has time, however, and may make further changes in the SRA section. At SRA are found in the ASUI Regulations, and give the organization virtually no power.

Prior to the meeting, Exec Board members met with the SRA delegates in the South Ballroom Members expressed views on the work being done by Exec. Board. Summing up the comments of the Board, Jim Mullen, ASUI Pres-

stances have not been enough to keep a student body this large in-

suggested by the board are: All regulations and/or constitutional resolutions considered by the Executive Board may be pre-

(2) Any recommendation and/or officers. resolution made by SRA shall be considered by the Executive

(4) The SRA shall have the powtance discussed at the AWS meeting was a long range project sponsored by AWS to raise funds for a gift to the children at State Hospital North in Orofino. Don-Bostial North in Orofino. D Barb Collings, Gamma Phi, Mary presented within a reasonable

> elected by the student body at-Other CUP members besides large in the ASUI general election. ing problems, ranging from copy Steel, Nancy Neveux, Hays, Bob meet the standards of the ASUI sed by four leading Spokane busi- Gamma Phi, treasurer. Around The World Brown, Lindley, Robin Winkler, student participation rules and nessmen Wednesday night in a Hays, and Richard Weholt, Lind- must be a sophomore or above for panel discussion at the Student Unthe official delegate.

Suggestions made by Hossner's (1) Any disagreement in opinion,

Board must be published in the

(2) The SRA shall have the power their duty to settle any election and the Executive Board shall dents and faculty member on disputes. They will be excused weigh these polls before reaching "Practice and Creative Advertisfrom classes and will receive a decisions on the opinion matter of ing."

Tory Nelson Is New Vice President At a recent convention of the tion in the intramural program, much better here than in the of advertising in our contemporary

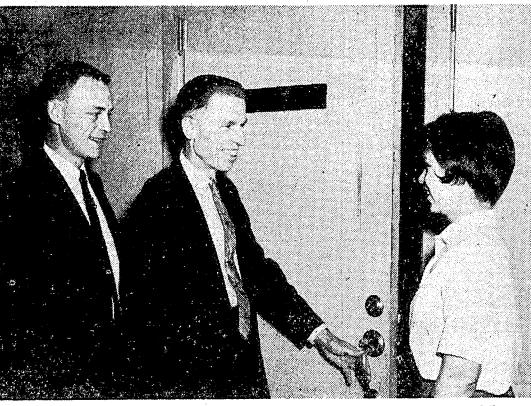
> IFC, and the Pan-Hellenic Coun Idaho Has Problem

Idaho does have one problem pointed out. This is a lack of said.

which the Residence Halls Coun-graving Co., traced the "anatomy cil on this campus was going to of an ad" from its very beginning try to do something about. An- to the finished product, concentrate other event at the convention ing on the artists' role in its crewhich may have an effect on this ation. campus was the move by the In-

exchange program, the participa-erally brought into student life next spring.

Exec. Board Borah Scholar Will-Discuss Cuban-U.S. Relations Monday Other Talks



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

SEN. BORAH STARTED IT ALL-Standing in front of door to Borah Theater are some of the people running this year's Borah Conference. From left to right are Clint Grimes, Borah Foundation Executive Secretary; Dr. Robert Hosack, Chairman of the Foundation Committee, and Vicki Fisher, Alpha Chi, student member of the Foundation Committee.

"In some instances SRA has been quite successful; but these instances have not been enough to reep a student body this large inerested." Tenative constitutional provisions CUP Convention Tomorrow At 9 A. M.

Argonaut Political Editor The political fuse started burn-

Six Campus Union Party mem sented to SRA for review and opin-ing this week as Campus Union the senior class will be Dick Dav-Hall. selection of candidates for class Sigma, Chi, vice president; Shirley the convention and introduce the

The election will be Nov. 7. Two meetings of United Caucus urer this week and a primarly election

Of Advertising

(6) The delegates to SRA shall writing to marketing, were discuson Building.

Robert Lewis, public relations director of the Lincoln First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, was moderator of the panel, which was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, circuit television installation, will nals from the campus cable sysmen's journalism honorary.

The four panelists, all members of the Spokane Ad Club, spoke to and count the ballots. It is also to conduct student opinion polls, about 50 University of Idaho stu-

"Whoever you are and whatever you do, advertising will alvays be affecting you," William A. Marshall, senior partner of the W. A. Marshall and Associates advertising agency, told the group. He continued by outlining the function society. He said creativity was one He also noted that the cultural of the most important prerequisites level seemed to be higher here for anyone considering advertising and attributed this to AWS, RHC, as a career.

Tony Osborne, president of the B. J. Carney Pole Co., pointed out that eleverness was not the only criteria in writing copy for adverthat many other resident hall tisements. "You must be an exorganizations do not have, Nelson pert with the English language," he

Spencer O. Green, owner and gen-He stated that this was one area eral manager of the Parent En-

termountain Council to join the regional manufacturer selling only the SUB to select candidates for National Association of Residence to a regional market, was the topic class officers. All potential candiant the addition of a low power Included in the agenda will be of Nate Grossman's talk. Grossman dates are required to attend. Be-FM radio station for which appli-fall-out and survival, the Congo, The Intermountain Council will is general manager of the United cause the group has 10 votes under cation is being made to the FCC, the UN secretary-general, and Red hold its convention here next fall. Paint Mfg. Co. He stressed the im-The national convention will be portance of television and directe tion system, at least 10 delegates will be one of the most thoroughly question period during the 3 to 5 The organization of the social He added that the hall is gen-held at Montana State University mail in his company's advertising must attend the convention or TMA equipped in the Northwest," Dr. informal discussion. The public is

ing convention is set by CUP for Campus Union Party will hold their second annual class officers nomi-Saturday morning. Carrying the United banner for nating convention in Willis Sweet

Mitchell, Theta, secretary, and keynote speaker, whose identity Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, treas- has not been released to the public

Gamma Phi, secretary, and Bar- nations will take place immediately bara Blair, Pi Phi, treasurer.

Linda Scoville, Delta Gamma, treasurer.

Aspiring for their first collegiate floor. office will be John Utt, Delta Sig, Facets of present day advertis- president; Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning looks good.'

ies, Delt, president; Bob Keller, President Bob Plumb will open

Senior and junior class nomina Junior nominees are Gary Carl- tions will follow the keynote speech

after dinner.

the gallery. Special passes will needed to enter the convention

Commenting on the United slate, vice president; Irene Bishop, Alpha Dean Grossenbach, United presi-Phi, secretary, and Judy Sharp, dent said, "We have a very fine slate. United has spoken and it

"News, informational, cultural

will be aired when the operation

courses beginning the second se-

sciences, Dr. Snyder said

Closed Circuit Television To Operate In Three Weeks Channel 7, the University closed other buildings now receiving sig-

be operating within the next three tem.

Communications Department, an- Television facilities for closed cirnounced that the channel will cuit use. broadcast to 10 classroom buildings and all student living groups and wild enrichment type programs

will be added a number of regular **Dedication Set** The new College of Mines build- Plans are being made to offer

ing, a symbol of cooperation be-several courses from different distween the industry and the state ciplines, such as radio education, university, will be formally dedi-geology, photography and social cated at 2 p.m., Nov. 3. The \$500,000 structure was fi- "It is hoped that the local schools

building fund, state officials and standing teachers and experts from Problems and the UN." students and alumni. The three-story building, newest bringing them to the campus." on the campus, went into service

classroom space for university stu-

TMA MEETING

Advertising problems faced by a at 5 p.m. today in the Bucket of equipment.

The Tuesday afternoon session vith the Student-Faculty Forum will celebrate United Nations

Moscow civic organizations.

Garcia-Amador will deliver an address, "Latin Amerca — Change or Revolution," Tuesday night at Lewis Clark Normal in Lewiston. The remainder of the week, the former Cuban UN delegate will

Friday, October 20, 1961

Scheduled

By JIM HERNDON

Argonaut Managing Editor

Dr. Francisco Garcia-Amador,

Cuban scholar and legal consult-

ant, begins a week-long series of

ectures on the social and political

revolution in Latin America Mon-

day during a general assembly at he Memorial Gym at 11 a.m.

Garcia-Amador, sponsored by

the Borah Committee, has been

close to his subject, turbulent Lat-

in American affairs. He comes to

the campus as a refugee. He was

driven from Cuba in July, 1960,

after serving under both the Ba-

The Monday address before the

faculty and student body is en-

titled, "Democratic Counter Of-

fensive in the Americas." During

this hour-long lecture, Garci-Am-

dor will explore the historical

packground of the relations be-

ween Latin America and the Unit-

ed States, the economic under-

and the Cuban revolution. follow-

Monday and Tuesday afternoons,

Garcia-Amador will attend a num-

per of seminars on the campus and

ed by Communist infiltration.

development and social unrest

Classes will be shortened.

tista and Castro regimes.

return to the Idaho campus. Borah Committee executive secetary, Clint Grimes, stressed that ill seminars would be open to the

Tours South Idaho

The following week, Garcia-Amador will tour Idaho. He will speak in Sandpoint, Monday, Oct. 30, and in Coeur d'Alene at North Idaho Junior College, the next day.

Wednesday night. Nov. 1, the Cuban speaker will be in Boise, Nov. 2 in Jerome, and Nov. 3, he will wind up his tour by addressing Idaho State College students and staff at Pocatello.

Garcia-Amador is a man with diversified background and many talents. Until he was booted from Cuba by Castro, Garcia-Amador was the Cuban Ambassador-at-Large and legal consultant for the Cuban Foreign Ministry.

Un Official He also served with distinction in the United Nations. He was legal official to the secretariat during 1948-49. During 1950 he was A total of \$35,000 worth of equip-deputy representative of Cuba to Dr. William Snyder, head of the ment has been added to the Radio the security council and president of its committee on laws.

In the field of international law, Garcia-Amador attended several Inter-American conferences.

Mines Building begins," said Dr. Snyder. "To this Garcia-Amador has been a mem-(Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

U. Observes

nanced one-half by gifts from the will participate with the university | The 16th anniversary of the Idaho mining industry and one-programming and teacher educa-United Nations will be observed half from state appropriations. | tion," he added. "It will soon be at the University with a faculty-Expected to attend the ceremon-possible for the University of Idaho student forum at 3:10 p.m. Tuesies are representatives of mining to tie into state-wide and nation- day in the Student Union Buildcompanies, contributions to the wide programming featuring out- ing. The topic will be "Global

across the country without actually | Speaking on the panel will be Saron Lance, Theta, editor of the To be used principally as an ad- Argonaut; Dave Tracy, ATO, delthis fall to provide laboratory and junct to teaching to regular class- egate to the Model UN; Clint room subjects, the installation and Grimes, executive secretary of the operation has already served as an Borah Foundation; visiting Borah educational project for students, lecturer, Dr. Garcia-Amador, a who under faculty supervision have participant and authority on the Town Men's Association will meet helped set up and operate the UN; and Dr Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history, moder-

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The Executive Board covered a wide range of topics a their meeting Monday night-including the Argonaut. One of the suggestions which grew out of several meetings with SRA people, but not passed by Exec. Board was

Any disagreement in opinion, resolutions, and/or legislation between SRA and the Executive Board must be published in the ASUI student newspaper.

This proposal, although seemingly a justifiable means of strengthening the position of SRA, could have destroyed one of the most important phases of student government, namely complete freedom by the editors to print what they feel should be printed for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the student body.

Jason sympathizes with the SRA people who feel their voices should be heard whenever they oppose the Executive board. But any newspaper editor who would not sense his obligation to publicize such conflicts should not be the edi- atives in the next session of the

Jason and the Argonaut staff welcome the comments of in determining the feasibility of any student factions who feel they are discriminated against wilderness area. in our news pages.

As far as SRA itself goes-Executive Board is still groping for a solution. Although several proposals were passed by the board

role of SRA will be in student government. Jason is certain that we haven't heard the last of the down in our work on the wilderness

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'Quantitative Study' Need Of Wilderness Bill, Wohletz

Dean Wohletz.

and commissioner.

gressional supervision.

job," the dean commented.

Not Enough Money

the proposed wilderness areas as

encompassed in the wilderness bill.

He thinks the blocks of land to be

set aside for wilderness areas are

too large. People will not have

free access to the entire area if it

"If the area is too big, it would

said, "and it would not serve the

purpose it was designed to fulfill.'

One of the most important studies

yet to be made according to Woh-

bill hearings in the nation.

is too large he maintained.

of the research money.

Officials Vote

Putting the board in favor of the



Dean Ernest Wohlets College of Forestry

Further "quantitative study" on the wilderness bill before it is passed by the House of Represent-

This view has been taken by Forest Service and the fish and of Forestry at the University. Wohletz, who attended the Idaho Co-Monday night, no one still seems to know exactly what the operative Board of Forestry at Boise Monday, said we should slow

"We do not have enough knowledge as to how the interests involved in the (wilderness) bill will be affected," Wohletz said.

In Favor

He and three other members of the forestry board voted in favor of a resolution opposing the wilderess bill at the Boise meeting. However, Democratic state officials of the Board defeated the attempt to oppose the bill.

Wohletz said he was opposed to aking action on the wilderness bill Monday before a report from the Outdoor Recreation Committee, a committee established to extensively study the areas to be designated as wilderness areas.

"What is the use of spending millions of dollars to make a study, areas. then pass this bill before results of the study are known?" he asked. The report from the committee is due by March or April' of next

year Wohletz stated. Voting in opposition to the willerness bill were Gov. Robert E. Smylie, George Hjort, of Boise, vice president of Boise Cascade

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Americans Not To Blame

Dear Jason,

vilderness bill were Atty. Gen. I have had the privilege of read Joe R. Williams, Superintendent of ing your editorial column, "Educated But Friendless," in the pub-Public Instruction Delmer F. Enlication of 17, October, 1961. gelking and John Walters, state But as far as this statement

goes, I would like to comment on The crux of the wilderness bill some of the points of this issue according to Wohletz is the change-It is not a fact that American over of administration of the primstudents or people deprive for itive areas from the administrative eigners of joining and participabranch of the government to conting in their social, cultural, and religious activities. Most of the "Thus far the administrative foreign students feel shyness and branch (United States Forest Sertimidness in representing them vice) has been doing a satisfacory selves before the Americans, and so it is not only the Americans who Where commercial values of a are responsible for this situation.

state such as mining, grazing and Foreigners Reluctant lumbering are involved there The foreign students on the other should be more study on a probhand are reluctant ta make friendlem such as the wilderness bill, ships as they feel different in their legislature should be the next step Wohletz commented. He thought habits, ideas, and thoughts and more studies by universities, the so they lack in -making friendresearch department of the U.S. ships.

So far my experience has been Dean Ernest Wohletz of the College game department would bring out that I've always found American more revealing results than have boys and girls to be very friendly so far been obtained by limited re- and cooperative with me and they are willing to help foreign students.

But sometimes it has also been observed that some students want He said that previously there has not been enough money set aside to to take undue advantage of this do satisfactory research in the wil- friendship and so at times Ameri derness area. He said more im- cans also get scared of this portant projects earlier took most friendship and try to avoid them Otherwise they are reasonable and considerate. Wohletz questioned the size of

M.D. Jha India

Impartial Club

Dear Jason,

The discussions that are now ta king place on the campus concerning world events have promoted Organization," written by Dr. be used by only a few people," he us to write this letter regarding one organization that does pro-AAUW Book Sale vide one with a means of informing himself about timely current Opens Today event. This organization is the The annual book sale sponsored letz, is "how far the people actu-

ally go into these wilderness The report of the action taken ba. It also provided informal dis-118 W. 3rd St. by the Forestry Board will be made cussions on topics such as the The books are selling for 25 cents at a public hearing on the wilderness bill Oct. 30-31 in McCall. This admission of Red China to the Uniadmission of Red China to the United Nations, pros and cons of the Person's having books for ten cents. Peace Corps and the U.N. and the Congo. Cooperation with coffee call 3.5301 to arrange for them to will be one of the three wilderness the Western Land Use Committee hours and forums committee, Borof the Western Forestry Conserva- ah Foundation, CUP and the tion Assn. will meet with that Cosmopolitan Club was instrumengroup early in November at San tal in the presentation of many of Francisco to discuss the wilderness these topics.

The NWAC is an impartial club that is ready to cooperate with any group interested in airing significant issues. Our program for this year in-

cludes sponsoring speakers such as Donald Groom, the pacificst at Dr. Garcia-Amador, the Cuban who will be co-sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the NWAC on Thursday, Oct. 26.

We cordially invite the students, faculty and townspeople to join the National and World Affairs Club. Bob Scott, president

Harold Schillreff, vice-president

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bill. He is also a member of the

U. S. Forest Service Advisory

scholarships for American students for the 1962-63 academic year.

The Center, established last year currently has a student enrollment of 235 students from 22 countries in Asia and the Pacific area as well as the United States.

A unique feature of the American two-year East-West Center scholarship grants is the academic tour to Asia. The purpose of these tours is two-fold:

1) To provide for special studies in other universities, special research in other libraries, or field work of importance to the individual in his studies; and 2) to provide an opportunity for a study of institutions and traditions and for the development of an acquaintance with the people and characber of the country.

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Freedom Vs. Security

(ED. NOTE - The following is a guest editorial from former Argonaut Editor Gary Randall, who is now attending Law School at the University of California at Berkley.)

Catchy, stinging, biting, the phrase, "better Red than dead" is virtually a byword on the tongues of men of the free world. It sums up, very shortly and sweetly, that the horrors of nuclear war should be averted, at any price. It says that life itself is more precious than freedom. It says that life without liberty is far preferable to death. It is the brother of the old "better to be a live coward than a dead hero" phrase. And some people, in all sincerity, believe it.

No one wants to become a cloud of gas or a grease spot on a wall following a nuclear attack. No one looks forward to a slow, painful death by radiation poisoning from nuclear fallout. No one has any desire to die for "God, country and flag," if it is not absolutely necessary. But it is an elementary fact that if war comes, many in the United States would die. Quickly, slowly, painfully. Is liberty and freedom worth the

price of death? A dead man cares not for freedom. The concept of liberty would apparently matter little to him individually. Would it be better to be "Red than dead"? Would life, at any price, be preferable to death for freedom?

It boils down to a simple question. taken from the opposite point of view. Would it be better to be dead than alive in a communistic form of government?

The United States is presently slipping toward a "security, for freedom" way of thinking. Freedom, as a basis for bargaining, is being traded for security. Laws to protect the individual from any encroachment on his well being are passed. at the price of just a little less liberty. From security, traded for freedom, it's only a short jump to "life, for freedom." The trade, in fact, would seemingly be more justified.

Oddly enough, daily escapees from behind the Iron Curtain seem to be inclined to risk their lives for this freedom which some Americans would trade for a security of living. It would appear that these refugees do not incline toward the view that life, at any price, is preferable to death. They seem willing to risk this ultimate possession, the joy of living, for freedom. Could it be that life, in itself, is not enough without liberty?

The choice will eventually have to be made, possibly when Mr. K. finally says, "put up or shut up" to the free world. A choice, between life for "sure", or possible death, for freedom, will have to be made. What, exactly, would be your choice?

Anthropologist Is Recognized As Authority Dr. Alfred Bowers, associate pro-Bowers, "relaively timeless even the United States, evidence of a

an outstanding authority an early period of Mandan Indian life." culture in a new anthropology book entitled "The World of Man!"

Dr. Bowers' work with the Mandan Indians is used as an example of a successful technique used in studies of man

Author John J. Honigmann of the University of North Carolina, calls "Mandan Social and Ceremonial

National and World Affairs Club. by the Moscow branch of the Am-Last year the NWAC present-erican Association of University gation. liberalism vs. conserva- Women will be held today and totism and U.S. intervention in Cu-morrow at the Western Auto Store,

"Bowers describes a rather small sector of Mandan culture as it might have been observed by a visitor to those Missouri Valley villages in the years immediately have been previously found in the 18th century.'

fessor of anthropology, is cited as though he writes about a vanished "chopper" culture—an Early Man who used sharp stone objects in a chopping fashion for digging and gathering food. This was in southem Idaho two years ago.

> following white contact, late in the area," said Dr. Bowers. "It is at least 10,000 years old.' The Idaho anthropologist is also | Site of the find was Brown's

"The culture predates any that

well-known for important archae-Bench, a sage-covered area 8,500 ological discoveries in Idaho. He feet high, southwest of Twin Falls found, intact for the first time in on the Idaho-Nevada border.

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Fall Dances Crowd Calendar; Several Houses Initate

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor Phi Delts Get New Member

Phikeia Carl West is sending home for a brother - another nome for a brother another ously awaiting the Potlatch function Farmhouse has Founder's Day weight to the pledge class. This new addition will be a Saint Ber-Pi Phi's Host nard who should arrive in the next three weeks.

Phikeia's were honored with the Ken Alberton, Terry Marshall, and Dr. R. H. Ross. The evening annual pledge dance last week. Playing at the function were "The Sue Sciomon, Theta; Donna Mor-Grown" entertainment and the Bandits" from Spokane.

Initiation was held Saturday for Pat Muldoon and Buzz McCabe.

Recent dinner guests were Major Anthony Novak, Jim Sandburg, John Mix, and Mrs. Laura Coffey, housemother. Last weekend Phil "Wimpy" Lowman from Idaho State college was a guest. Alpha Chi's Elect

Assistant rush and assistant activities chairmen for Alpha Chi Omega have been elected. They are respectively Linda Knox er, Gary Densow; social chairand Enid Garie.

Linda Campbell has started a menagerie this year; her first two items collected are a bird and a pledges as they were beaten in Recently returned from a skiing

expedition is Peg Clark.





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|Sigma Nu's Plan Function After the semi-formal pledge door mat and front porch swing.

dance last weekend, the Sigma Willis Sweet serenaded last Nu's have returned to the book and week to honor the engagement of "quiet" fraternalizing while anxi- Sharon Freeman and Jon Hubbell. Dec. 2.

Dinner guests at the Pi Phi annual Founder's Day Banquet. house last week were Tom Picker- Charter Members present were Pajamas predominated as the ing and Keither Gregory, Phi Tau; Maurice Johnson, Jay Garrett. SAE; Tom Sayre, Coeur d'Alene; was highlighted by "Home gan, Gamma Phi; and Suurgit Cour presentation of awards for the Weekend guests were Dorothy Spring semester, 1961. Elliott, San Francisco; and Ellen

Tanck, Odessa, Washington, The SAE's serenaded Tuesday night in honor of Patt Kelly's pinning to Keith Riffle.

ATO's Decorate The pledge class recently did

some interior redocorating in the and Lyle Sasser. Pi Phi living and reception rooms. New pledge officers are President, Pat Wicks; vice-president, man, Ted Pursely; and Sergeant of arms, Dave Elder. October 1 was a bad day for the

House featured "Halibut Steak n football game (?) by the DG served A la Tri Delta.'' pledges. Other exchanges have been with the Alpha Phi's.

Dinner guests for this week were Dinner was held Friday evening, Carl VanTagen, Upham; and Pat Kahler, Willis Sweet.

Alpha Gam's Initiate

Alpha Gamma Delta held initiaed members of the Exec Board: tion Friday for Judy Kindstrom, Sally Jo Nelson, Bob Young, and Mary VeNard, Claudette Mendio Fred Decker. After dinner they la, Jo Ann Cowden, Judy Anderheld a group discussion with upperson, and Linda Uglum. classmen.

A tea will be held Sunday afternoon in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Hazel Laughbon. Delat Theta Chapter scholastic

honor roll was read at a scholar- Sigs, Delta Chis, Phi Tau and SAE ington State University campus. ship dinner last Wednesday night. pledge classes. Scholarship partners for the comand Mrs. Chad Boliek and their ng year were announced. three children. Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Ethel Steel Ethel Steel joined in the latest ton Cope, Star, were dinner guests

fad of serenading Lindley Hall. Wednesday.

Will Address

U. Engineers

A Pacific Northwest Bell Tele-

phone Co. representative, Leonard

Zimmerman, will discuss "Experi-

nental Electronics Switching Sys-

ems" at a joint meeting of the

student branches of the American

Institute of Electrical Engineers,

the American Society of Mechan-

Bell Executive |Could You Use A Yard Of Dirt? Anyone need a yard of dirt?

Sixteen thousand yards of dirt and 18 days later - the hole on the north side of the SUB is increasing in size every day. The 14-foot deep basement-to-

Farmhouse honored its charter

members Sunday night during the

Darrell Hatfield was the recipi-

ent of the high grade point and

grade point improvement awards.

Doug Hodge was honored as the

outstanding pledge, and the room

scholarship award was presen-

ted to Mike Madden, Neil Poulson,

Formal initiation was held Sat

Dinner guests during last week

were Dr. and Mrs. John Baker

Last Friday night the Farm-

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Wednesday dinner guests includ-

KAPPAS SERENADED

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Sunday dinner guests were Rev.

or lost belongings from the Kappa ning at Bohler Gym on the Wash-

urday for Jim Sasser, Larry Ed-

gar, and Mike Madden.

and Dale Turnipseed.

sister to dinner

be of the new \$2 million SUB ad-, Hays dition is fast taking shape. Dump trucks have been hauling the dirt to a site west of Shoup Hall. ical Engineers and the Institute of has worked on the test and eval-

Radio Engineers Tuesday at 7:30 uation of electronic switching sysp.m. in Room 104 of the Engineer- tems and is presently the supervisor of a group responsible for Zimmerman joined the Bell the evaluation and initial installa-Telephone Laboratories in June, tion of the first production model 1952 From 1957 to the present he of electronic switching.

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entertained at a coffee hour Wednesday evening at the SUB ballrooms. From the 28 girls running, five finalists were selected, one of whom will succeed Carol Rigsby, Kappa, as Color Girl at the annual Navy Ball October 28.

So remarkable was Zeitlin's re-

ception at the age of 17 that he

at the Juilliard School of Music

A field trip to the Potlatch For-

ests, Inc. mill at Lewiston was

Institute of Chemical Engineers at

their first meeting of the year Wed

and has won a reputation as Is-

rael's foremost violinist.

Beta Theta Pi Chem. Engineers

Kappa Sigma planned for the near future by the

Upham student chapter of the American

Navy To Select Color Girl Finalists

include: Gail Nystrom and Nancy Phi; Linda Bachellor and Nikki Weighelt, Hays; Rhea Dee Patrick Dahmen, Pi Phi; Alyce Taylor and and Julie Severn, DG; Julie Jack- Marilyn Slansky, Ethel Steel; Jean of \$1.00 per couple. |Zeitlin Concert Is At WSU

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French Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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give a Community Concert Se-Januarius Gagliano violin, dating

During recent seasons, Zeitlin was engaged to perform 14 con-

has had sold-out annual tours of certs which were broadcast

up to 60 concerts in the United throughout Israel. He has studied

Delta Delta Delta Town Men's Delta Gamma Campus Club Plan Field Trip

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Sigma Chi

Delta Sigma Phi

ries performance Monday eve-back to 1756, in his concerts.

Five finalists for Navy Color, son and Cheryl Taylor, Alpha Gam; Farley and Nancy Yount, Gamma Girl will be announced Monday. Mary Lou Levi and Mickey Pierce, Phi; JoAnne Myers and Shirley From these finalists the Navy Tri-Delta; Kaye Prior and Karen Mitchell, Theta; Sheri Bruce and Color Girl will be crowned at the Coughlan, Alpha Chi; Sue Reese Audrey Crosby, McConnell; Marge Navy Ball Oct. 28 from 9 to 12 and Karen Bohman, French; Julie Ashburn and Alfreda Monger, Forp.m. in the SUB Central Ballroom. Gibb and Julie Ann Harper, Kappa; ney. The 28 candidates for the title Sue King and Myrna Wills, Alpha

All faculty and students are in-

vited to attend the dance at a price

BSU Will Fete Israeli violinist Zvi Zeitlin will States and Canada. He uses a rare Foreign Students The Baptist Student Union is

serving a dinner for all foreign students, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the Moscow Grange Hall. The food will be cooked by natives of various countries. There is no charge for this dinner but in order to get accommodations those interested contact Burt Hunter or John Ashburn at Shoup Hall.

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The LSA PNR Fall Retreat will be held at Camp Arra Wanna on topic for discussion at a Unitarian Mount Hood near Portland, Ore-student supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday gon, October 27-29. Further infor- at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry mation can be obtained at the Lu- Caldwell, 514 S. Howard. theran office in the Campus Christian Center.

WESTMINISTER

Citizenship" will be discussed by Dr. Stanley Thomas, Director of English professor who has been the Idaho Institute of Christian active in Unitarian youth groups Education, at Westminister Forum will lead the discussion. Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A light supper will follow the meeting. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 5:20 p.m.

NAZARENE .

Mr. R. H. Sutherland, President of Commercial Builders of Moscow, will be guest speaker at the Bressee Fellowship Sunday evening. His topic will be "Christian Ethics in a Career or Profession.' WESLEY FOUNDATION Dr. Harvey Potthoff, Denver,

Colorado, keynote speaker for the Religion in Life Conference on the traditional candle on its third campus last spring, will be guest trip around the fireside circle and speaker at the Fall Conference of announced her pinning to Bob Gray, the Methodist Student Movement Sigma Nu. Earlier all lights in the this week-end at the Lazy F Ranch, near Ellensburg, Wash. He will speak on "Theology in Space Age."

Those attending from the U of I

will be Karen Gormsen, Martha Lee Dalke. Carmond Witteman, light" was the theme set by Sandy Marilyn Ravenscroft, Lynn Oden, Hatzifeld and Bethene Trenhaile, Katherine Hawks, Dave Welty, when they announced their double Bruce Keithly, Bob Warren, Sam engagement to Steve Hagen, Willis Kim, Don Perkins, and RCV. Ron-Sweet, and Darwin Ellis, Upham. ald A. Hummel, Wesley Foundation Both couples were seated at the CANTERBURY HOUSE

rom the pages of "Playboy Maga- for the special occasion.

An Ashram Bible Study will be by the Reverend Dean Holt, Esiscoheld at the Emmanuel Lutheran pal Chaplain at WSU, Sunday eve-Church, 6th and Jefferson, from ning, at 5:30 p.m., at Canterbury

UNITARIAN

"Why Unitarianism?" will be the

"The Role of Religion in the Teaching of Biology" is the feature for Sunday morning at 10:30 in the "Involvement-Responsible World Unitarian fellowship, 500 Oak St. Pullman. Bernard Kneiger, WSU



Ringe-Gray

Carlene Ringe, Theta, blew out house were turned off because of some "electrical disturbance." **ENGAGEMENTS**

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several books and magazine ar-

bright lecturer at Harvard Univer-

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nle in Washington, D.C."

the Lindberg of Russia, There are enough. He found an American

Will Share

By JIM METCALF

Argonaut Political Editor

Columbia University.

Year's Tour Of World Is Educational Experience

of meeting someone who has ly every pirate ship that roamed There is on campus one of these the Atlantic. The city, he says

Bob, as he prefers to be called, Between Italy and Iran, they is 21 years old and a native of passed through Greece, Yugo-Newport, Wash. He acquired lavia and Turkey. There is, he money for the trip by summer says, a distance difference be work over a period of years and tween the atmosphere in Yugoby selling his Volkswagen the sum-slavia and that in Russia. The mer he began his trip which last-government has its own brand of ed a year.

when Bob took off from Spokane, makes the individual feel someheaded for Paris, then Madrid. what less ill-at-ease. Throughout the trip, Robert had After Turkey came Iran, to resort to the use of sign lan-trouble, and a parting of the ways guage and pictures, as he knows for Bob and his friend. They enonly English.

northern border of Spanish Sa-Crowds lined the streets, many on the Grand Canary Iland, in its itestitation, brought up several

toes all the way.

Upon returning to the continent,

HERE'S MORE ABOUT-Exec. Board

the above mentioned polls. Alternatives offered for the selection of SRA chairman were the ASUI Vice President.

The board also turned down proposal requiring that the SRA of company. ficial delegate be the vice president of each living group.

Work on the constitution will

included a request presented by were taking the revolts as a huge ship cannot be bought." Harold Schillreff for an additional joke.

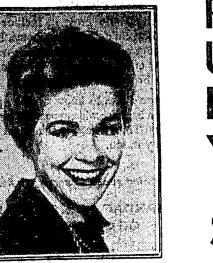
versity next spring. will be at Idaho.

ated for MUN.

can be made for transportations he said

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By JOHN HUTCHINSON he jumped the gap from Europe to Nearly every one has the de the Dark Continent. He spent sevsire to see the mysteries of the far real days touring French Moroccorners of the globe. Few of us 30 visiting the town of Sale. Sale however, even have the privilege was, in days past, a port for nearrare few - one who has traveled still has a mysterious air and, to to places the average person only add to this atmosphere, is comdreams about. His name is Rob- pletely surrounded by a large

stone wall. Communism and does not adhere The trip began Oct 2, 1960, to Soviet policies strictly. This

tered that country at a critical He used sign language from time. Many Iranian students were Madrid to Lisbon, Portugal, about up in arms over what was alleged 200 miles, hitchhiking the entire to be a fixed election. The govway. He used the same device in ernment, and the government traveling from Lisbon back into troops in particular, were in a Spain, to the town of Cadiz, an state of high tension. The Volksother 200 miles. From Cadiz he wagen arrived in Teheran the traveled south to the Canary Is- same days that the Shah and his lands, about 300 miles off the queen were to pass through. hara. To get to the islands, he not friendly toward the Shah. Bob took a third-class Spanish steam-climbed onto a roof to get picship, peeling potatoes to pay his tures of the scene. A policeman passage. He spent his time there below spotted him and with no largest city, Las Palmas. This members of the force. They dragmeans, literally, "the palms," and ged Bob off of the roof and in the city itself abounds with them. front of their captain. The police After 15 days in Las Palmas, he were taking no chances with the returned to Cadiz, once again by Shah's life and Robert was a third class steamer, peeling pota-stranger who could not speak their language. Bob got nowhere with explanations and felt lucky to end

> the hint and left town. Car a Loss

election from among the SRA del- of fortune, no one was hurt. Howhad time to wait so the two parted nam.

road, the "milk route." While Americans with a Thailander. Fi-him on them continue at the regular meeting traveling on this railroad, the met nally, he got around to asking the next Tuesday. Some student off-several Iranian students who had man what he thought of Ameriicials, however, hinted that the engineered a number of revolts cans. The Thailander replied, peing happy with Communism, finally Germany He was fortunatempt to see.

"Americans are friendly. They are feels that it is a great accomplishate to get into East Berlin after against the Shah and his governable by the New 7 cleaters." completed by the Nov. 7 election. nent. According to Bob, they were nice and easy to talk to, but they feels that it is a great compliment the present wall was put up. He Other Executive Board business carefree, seemingly happy and never seem to learn that friend- to be called a Communist. "Ac- says that despite the American

said that Idano has an important clock had been turned back a While in Tokyo, Bob applied for Rather, he would share its bene- the West Germans, he found that office before 3 p.m. Monday. and in order to represent it ade-passage through both Pakistan and Within three weeks, he had the quately, more students must at-india, via third class train was, necessary material, and early in tend. He also pointed out that the be said, an unforgettable experi-September Robert left Japan and MUN must be held in this area in ence. The cars seemed to be bare- the Free World on the Russian 1964, and there is a good chance it is able to stay in one piece. To steamer for the Russian mainland.

nake matters worse, they were The trip took three days and fi-Fred Decker, board member in jammed far beyond capacity with nally landed at the port of Nakcharge of finance, pointed out that people in every state of health hada, a small town only a few there was no possible way that the Sanitation was a bad problem all miles from Vladivostock, the prinadditional \$535 could be appropri- through the Far East but in Paki-cipal Russian Pacific port. He added, however, that the obvious. Not only were the trains morning on the Trans-Siberian University physical science stupus chem major, is working on mer along with five other students board will try to get \$135 more to packed almost beyond belief but railroad for a 23-day tour of Rus-dents are working on various un-problems in the physical structure doing research work.

Their re- of plastics systems. Dr. Malcolm the stations at each stop were additional students. No allowances liammed with prespective passes. additional students. No allowances jammed with prospective passen- est in the world, runs from the search was started last spring and Renfrew, head of the Physical Scinine hours per week on their progers. It was necessary many times Pacific coast to Moscow, about they worked all summer on their ence Department, is advising him jects throughout the school year for Bob to sleep on the floor of the the train car. To make the prob- Europe, crossing the Ural Moun- Their research will continue for the mechanism of organic rose in this program has remarkably

> about 30 to 35 miles per hour. However, that part of the world, most fascinating of the trip.



AROUND THE WORLD - Robert Farrely, a sophomore geography major, points out some of the places he saw on his trip around the world last summer.

northern border of India, Bob met reached, the wheat fields had di-Tenzing Norgay, a member of the minished and trees once again apparty who first reached the top of peared.

Mt. Everest. He and Norgay got The people of Russia, says Bob, to know one another well enough are among the friendliest and finaly located the Cuban revoluthat Norgay offered to take him warmest in the world. He says, tionary leader. on a trek through the Himalayan "The people were nice to me befoothills, only to find that the fore they knew I was an Amer-speak English," Grimes said. "Then Himalayan foothill is between 16 ican. The fact changed nothing, we got a lead on Garcia-Amador students at this University than and 15 thousand feet high. He says anyway. I was a foreigner and through some immigration peo-there were the year before it was that was enough."

he gave it a try anyway. stead of jungles, rain forests and Says Bob, the Russians are extropical swamplands, he found an tremely proud of their country's exceptions to his rule. Bob met the street with an admonition to endless plain. He says it was achievements in the last two decwatch what he was doing. He took somewhat annoying to find that ades. The Russians are a proud anything to escape this governthe plains of India closely resem- people by nature. Their triumphs ment. These people o, whveer ble those of Kansas and Missouri, in space technology are foremost ment. These people, however, did

and overturned By some whim cause at that time, guerilla war- feat was announced in the streets extremely strong. fare throughout much of Burma by loundspeakers. The Russian After spending 23 days in the time. egates, which is presently the practive, no one was nurt. How-made overland travel dangerous, reaction was one of happiness and Soviet Union traveling from the tice, or automatic appointment of not continue without getting the From Rangoon, Bob visited Thai-excitement but most of all, pride. Orient to the Atlantic coastal city the ASIII Vice Provided to the Atlantic coastal city and the ASIII Vice Provided to the ASIII Vice Pr car fixed. Bob did not feel that he land, Cambodia and South Viet- Yuri Gagarin is a national hero— of Leningrad, Bob had seen

Perhaps his most eye-opening still posters hanging from build-couple in Leningrad going to He traveled the rest of the way experience occurred in Thailand. ings acclaiming his feat. People Stockholm, Sweden. They offered

tually," says the Russian, "I'm not conception of a broken down East Japan was Bob's next stop. By a Communist. I have not yet Germany and Berlin, the people

As he left Iran and entered Pak- this time, it was the middle of the reached that high a level. But actualy have a higher standard of and requisition for the Model Unit- stan, the few remaining vestiges summer. He docked at the port of some day, this will come thous living than do the people of Rused Nations trip to San Diego Uni- of European influence faded. "En- Kawasaki and found the Japan- and when it does, please let us sia. tering the Orient was like going ese the friendliest people toward share it with you." The Russian From East Germany, he went leave their name and phone numbering the Orient was like going ese the friendliest people toward share it with you."

lem worse, the train never travellations on the way. The mountains, act through either Pakistan or Inactually only high hills, are the dia at a speed any greater than traditional research working with one of the physical dia at a speed any greater than traditional research participation. dia at a speed any greater than traditional separating point be- science professors.

tween Asia and Europe. and India in particular, was the the Ural Mountains, into European Germany, and Kris Allen Dietz, in the scientific field. Russia, the forests thinned. Most of also a physics major, are both he land over which Bob passed working with Dr. J. S. Kim, Physwas rolling wheat land. Bob said ics Department, on a study of the that the land west of the Urals, movements of air glow. and the Ukraine in particular, Chuck Robertson, an off camclosely resembled the American pus pre-med major, is synthesizing Midwest. The wheat covered the new organic chemicals with po-

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He toured Scandinavia, then

Chemistry Department, on the scholarships last spring and start-With the backing of the Na- project. Keith Watenpaugh, an off cam- They stayed in Moscow all sumtional Science Foundation, five

A committe selected these stu-Hartmut Aumann, an off cam-dents on the basis of academic rec-about a program for next year

Once out of Siberia and across pus physics major from Munich, ords and their long-range goals have already been received, he

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dectorate degree. He has a doctor-sity of Idaho now offers regular tation necessarily mean that he cause of the keener competition at

he came to the United States. He sity students on Tuesday morn-benefit from consultations. works in the consultive capacity ings.

for Pan American Union. Last Until this year, University students in need of psychiatric help treatment for emotional conflicts, students bring their potential diffiyear he took time to be a Fulcould only be referred to Dr. Pud- which can be caused by any one of culties with them," the physician Garcia-Amador's arrival on the day for private consultation, paid a number of problems or feelings, said. "A very high percentage of for by the University. As under Dr. Fleming stated. In a large people that have very serious emothe old arrangement, the cost of number of such cases, a psychia-tional problems come from bromild psychiatric treatment will trist can remedy the situation ken homes, for instance. "The Borah Committee decided be free to students as part of the merely by "rearranging the on a speaker from an undevelop- University's general health serv- thoughts' of a student. In other atric help will ask for it, while on a speaker from an undeveloplices, but more advanced treatwords, the doctor said, a student others might be asked to come in others might be asked to come in can be made to realize that a cerfor consultation after their posinterested in Latin America parment, when needed, must be filtain american is groundless. nanced by the student.

Garcia-Amador was not the first man considered by the committee. We read that one of the revolutionary leaders in the reserve of the Student Health Service, said possible feeling of inferiority. "The first step to recovery how well the program works, a realizing that there is something the student will be limited to find the first step to recovery that there is something the student will be limited to find the first step to recovery that there is something the student will be limited to find the first step to recovery the student will be limited to find the first step to recovery the student will be student the student will be student to the student student will be student to the student student will be student to the student will be student to the student will be student will be student to the student to the student will be student to the student to tionary leaders in the recent Cu-student will be limited to four in-wrong," he stated. ban invasion was in Miami and terviews with Dr. Puddy. He ad-After calling several places in or two interviews.

New York City and Miami, Grimes Most of the cases, he explained will deal with emotional difficul-dents, life at the University of Ida-number of students, that's what

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say about this country is taken seriously. The European may not like us as individuals but they do not picture us as war-mongers. However, their minds are not Bob left India after seeing Cal- in their thoughts at this time. Bob not feel they could tear themselves closed to the idea of Communism. Volkswagen hit one too many bad cutta, headed for Rangoon, Bur- was in Leningrad the day that Rangoon to the idea of Communism. spots in the road, ran out of luck ma. It was necessary to fly be- Titov was shot into space. The The Russian's ties to his land are for the most part, they would not want Communism at the present

At Frankfurt, the United States Army caught up with him and he was home in a day after having spent a year touring the world. He is now a sophomore at the Unithrough Iran by third class railroad, the i "milk would" and the content of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the i "milk would" and the content of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the i "milk would be content of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the i "milk would be content of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the i "milk would be content of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the i "milk would be content of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the i "milk would be content of the way would be content of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the implementation of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the implementation of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the implementation of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the implementation of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the implementation of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the implementation of the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it, passing road, and the way were buttons with a picture of him a ride and he took it. more than most students now at-Th average Russian, Bob says, dipped south into Denmark and tending this University will ever

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ed work on their projects then,

Borsh lecturer has received a obtain such services, the Univer-dent's need for psychiatric consul- al conflicts, the doctor said. Be-

Dr. Walter Puddy, a Spokane tancy about consulting a psychia- becomes discouraged easily. Also psychiatrist who practiced until trist for emotional difficulty than a student used to a comparatively last year in Pullman, will be at there is in seeing a surgeon for ap-guarded family life suddenly finds Garcia-Amador also has written the University for limited consul-pendix trouble," the physician emtation every Tuesday afternoon, pahasized. He estimated that any-must adjust to living with a large He will also give psychiatric serv- where from five to 20 per cent of group of people, Dr. Fleming After being ousted by Castro, ices to Washington State Univer- the University students could pointed out.

Dr. J. Millard Fleming, director or that he has no reason for a

"The first step to recovery is

ed by some difficulty a student has three-week-old program. at the University. To many stuho or at any other university presents a complete change of environment from which they were accustomed before. "It's the time when they have to make the biggest change the most rapidly," Dr. Fleming commented.

College Creates Problems Life at any college can face

After an eight year attempt to ties, and by no means does a stu-student with a variety of emotionpsychiatric consultation to its stu-graphic suffers from a mental disorder college, whether it is social, schol-dents.

Not all of a student's possible emotional conflicts are caused by Students often need help for college, however. "Many of the

Some students in need of psychiticed by someone else, the doctor stated.

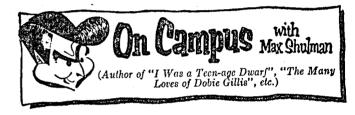
Idaho students have compararealizing that there is something tively no more emotional problems than students of any other Many emotional problems may university, Dr. Fleming said, adcan probably be remedied in one others can be created or worsen-psychiatric treatment under the

"If we can help an appreciable we're driving at," he explained.

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THE TRUE AND

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It is well enouga to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (Mv Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are greathearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent eigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him-eight in all-were named Everett.)



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority." "Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged.'

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for "It is when they are holding you under water, mister,"

said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?" "I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live

there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower." "Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

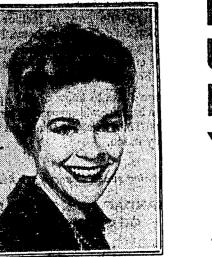
Morris chair.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said. "Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways-she to the campanile, I to the

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Jim Herndon's

On The Bench

Weak Defense Can Be Cured Against Teams Of Equal Size

Sports Editor Herb Hollinger winged his way to the Army game at West Point with the Vandals this weekend. Last year's sports editor Jim Herndon has revived "On The Bench" and will pinch-hit for Holling-

Just as you can always count on the wind blowing every fall in the Palouse country, you know that Vandal coach Sigma defeated the SAEs 8 to 0, Skip Stahley will have a defense to worry about.

Defense to Stahley has been like an infectious disease. as of last night's games: Every year it returns to plague him.

Only in 1957, when the Idaho mentor had "seven iron Board Approves Only in 1957, when the Idaho mentol and Kramer, men' led by the now-champion pros, Walker and Kramer, Harrier Slate has Idaho been blessed with a tough defensive team.

Last year opponents ran the ends at will and this season, Idaho's four foes to date have gained 1,253 yards. Most has approved a six-meet cross of this total has come from plunges through the center of country schedule for the Univer-

Each yard that the opponent chalks up, is matched with additional criticism, first towards Stahley and more lately aimed at the players themselves.

Of course, a coach and team must be able to shoulder their losses, take the bitter with the sweet. They receive the glory when they win. It seems to be the American way. Besides, a little criticism doesn't hurt anyone.

The Vandals have not lost 19 games in three years because they enjoy losing, because of a lack of spirit, or from poor coaching. They have had some help.

Help from opponents, three and four teams deep, that were fast and mobile. Teams, like last year's Washington Huskies or Oregon State Beavers, who ended up at the Rose Bowl or held an Eastern power within a touchdown.

Help from a squad like Utah State, who has players on collegiate championships at Palo round: 33, Backer, PDT: their first line that tried Idaho but then left because grade Alto, Calif. requirements were too stiff.

The Vandals have some weaknesses, too, that help keep that losing streak alive. No, not spirit, they had spirit to spare, when they reported for fall ball in September.

The Idaho gridders have a physical problem. They are either too slow or too small to keep up with a 9.7 Renfro or 200-pound plus Oregon line week after week,

It is the Vandal defense where these sores bunch together to give Stahley trouble.

The Vandals "upset San Jose," and are rated as having "chance against University of Pacific (formerly COP)." Neither school is rated as the little leagues, as both have enrollments of around 15,000. However, like Idaho, these schools place emphasis on academic work, and do not have the money that is necessary for extensive recruiting.

Yet, even with a win over San Jose, once in awhile, Stahley still has that infectious disease, a leaky defense, and worse, a losing ball club.

What is the remedy? Criticize the team's spirit? There are a few who are ready to throw in the sponge. But you can't when you have ball players like Dick Mooney, who gets his 160-pound frame crushed on one play but stays in there until opposing pass receivers become weary of entering his territory; and painfully-slow Jim Decko, who gets across the field time after time to make a tackle, or Bill Hill who blocked the attempted place kick in the San Jose game.

Fire the coach? It has been done before to a losing coach. But Stahley should be given a chance to show what his ball team can do against opponents of equal

resources. This corner sees a new method of selecting opponents as the answer. A 1962 season, when the Vandals play more in their own element against San Jose, Idaho State, UOP, Montana State, and others of equal strength, will give a reliable test of Stahley's skills.

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By LARRY McBRIDE
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League III

Monday, October 23

2 LH-WSH 2

4 TMA 2-UH 2

3 DC-TC

5 GH--CC 2

6 CC--GH 2

7 PKT—LDS

8 TKE-SC

3 KS-LCA

4 SAE-DSP

5 CH-LH 2

Winners in tennis matches from

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There will be an intramural

109 in Memorial Gymnasium.

CRITICISM NEEDED

25 to 32 shape up like this: .

Field 1 SN-BTP

In defeating Chrisman Hall last night, Lindley not only irmly nailed down the League III Championship, they rought their total points scored to 171. The unique factor is, that while they were scoring these 171 points, they held

ll their opponents completely scoreless. This ought to make the Greek League I

TMA narrowly edged by Gault, o retain second place in the standings. Both teams scored a touchlown, but TMA's four first downs pelled the winning margin.

In the other game played in League III, Upham Hall forfeited to Willis Sweet.

League IV action could hardly be called that. There were three forfeits in the four games sched-

The first tie game in Intramural cootball this season occurred as Campus Club 2 and Shoup Hall 2 battled to a 6-6 tie score There were no penetrations and each eam had one first down.

In a League I playoff game to incomplete pending the outcome of determine fourth place, Kappa a protest game between TMA 2 9 Univ. of Wash.—Moscow and UH 2. Here are the cross-league play-

Here are the ending standings

The Athletic Board of Control sity of Idaho.

The Pacific Coast championships and the Canadian National championships are both included in this schedule. Paul Henden and Dick Tuesday, October 24 will represent Idaho in the Canadian meet. The schedule:

Oct. 28 -- WSU and Gonzaga at

Spokane. Nov. 4 - Inland Empire AAU

championships at Spokane. Nov. 11 - Oregon AAU champ- Game 25 Johns, GH; 26, Prydz ionships at Salem, Oregon.

Nov. 18 — Pacific Northwest Wuertz, DC; 28, Ferrel, TMA; 30, Cooper, TKE: 31, Palmer, PDT AAU championships at Seattle. 32, Barnson, SH. Start of second Nov. 25 - Pacific Coast Inter-

Dec. 2 — Canadian National managers' meeting Tuesday, Occhampionships at Vancouver, B.C. tober 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Room

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18 different countries, excluding Someone once said, "With the the United Staates and Canada are enrolled at the University of Ida- world in its present state it is difficult not to lampoon."

Basketball Schedule

1 Whitworth-here 2 -Gonzaga-here 8 Montana State—here

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- 9 Seattle U.—Seattle 14 Gonzaga-Spokane 20 U. of Wash.—Seattle
- 23-Montana State-here 27-30-Far West Classic-Portland
- 2 Montana State-Missoula 9 --- Wash. State-Pullman
- 12 Univ. of Oregon—here
- 13 Univ. of Oregon-here 19 Oregon State—here 20 Oregon State—here
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- 9 Univ. of Oregon-Eugene 10 Univ. of Oregon-Eugene 16 Idaho State-Moscow 23 Oregon State—Corvallis 24-Oregon State-Corvallis

27 Wash. State-Moscow

League IV standings are still March 2 Idaho State-Pocatello

off schedules for Monday and PEM Club Hears Miss Locke Speak

lentless Utah State Aggies were when Jim Cromartie pitched a 26 ralling along, as the Aggies continued their winning ways, with an easy 41-7 concerns an e an easy 41-7 conquest of undermanned New Mexico. The Lobos were only in the game in the op-ning sensation Tom Larscheid. ening minutes, as Utah State dom- Larscheid capped a 82 yard drive inated throughout the afternoon.

Finmen Heavy With Sophs

Clarke Mitchel.

The varsity has been working out on weights and swimming distance for the past week, and will continue this work-out until after mild upset in defeating Oregon in the intramural swim this weekend.

Members of the swim team are: Dan Cole, sophomore, Lewiston; Greg Malcolm, junior, Lewiston; Richard Tusberg, sophomore, Lewiston; Dick Henry, sophomore, Gooding; Jim Cobble, sophomore, Gooding: Merle LaMott, junior, Harlow Campbell Boise, also on the team. Larry Peterson, sophomore, Bonners Ferry, To Attend Meeting Idaho; Craig Wood, sophomore, Miss Mabel Locke, head of wom-Spokane, Wash.; Tucker Cole, jun-Robbins, Georgia.

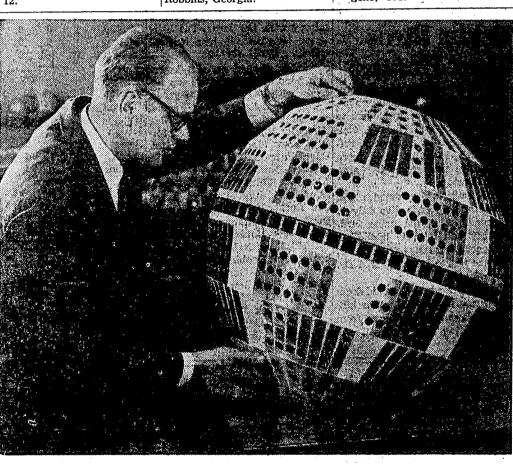
On the second play of the game, New Mexico intercepted an Aggie

Undaunted, the aroused Aggles came roaring back behind runas he broke away for a 41 yard TD in the final period. The Aggies scored three more time in the second quarter. Larscheid carried 10 times for 91 yards and scored

The big Utah State line held the Lobos to a minus-four yards in The swimming team will be the first half, and the Aggie remade up largely of sophomores serves stopped New Mexico in the from Idaho, according to Coach second half. Jarring State tackles cauesd seven Lobo fumbles which kept New Mexico from putting together any sustained drives.

Elsewhere, Arizona pulled a a Saturday night game played in Portland, 13-7. The Wildcats contained the fleet Duck halfbacks as they remained in the ranks of the unbeaten by virtue of their vic-

Harlow H. Campbell, associate en's physical education depart-lor, San Diego, Calif.; Mike Free, director of adult education, will ment, spoke to the Physical Edu-sophomore, LaMesa, Calif., Chuck take part in the annual meeting cation Majors club on the purpose Sowers, senior, Crooksville, Ohio; of the Northwest Association of of the organization at a meeting Ken Steward, sophomore, Warner College Placement Officials at Eu-

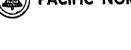


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VANDALS HEAD EAST TO MEET TOP ARMY CADETS

Stahley Says Vandals In Good Physical Shape

By Jim Faucher Arg. Sports Writer

For the first time in eleven years, the University of Idaho Vandals will play a football game on the east coast. Tomorrow the Vandals face the Cadets of Army in what should be a very interesting football game. Atlhough Army has been picked as a certain choice to win the game, Idaho still

The Army squad seems this year to be hampered by injuries. Not once this season have the Cadets been entirely up to par physically. upset powerful Penn State last Missing from the lineup at one time or another were George However, the Cadets completed Kirschenbauer, regular left halffive of the six, and their quarteronly open field threat; Bruce back Dick Eckert was fifth in the

Stahley eyeing a possibility of potentially the finest guard candidate on the squad. defense during the week. With deinjuries, Army upset Penn State fensive quarterback Gary Mires Despite all of these, "off and on" on the injured roster, Stahley will

week's game.

Idaho, who stands with a 1-3 half. mark this season, had its troubles Quarterback Mike Mosolf, who with Washington State last week- has been handling the offensive Rushing end. The Cougars clubbed the Van-load for the Vandals, will prob-Mosolf ably fill the gap as he did in the Mooney Weak Line Washington State game.

Fuellhart, one of the team's lead-

ing receivers; and John Dwyer,

Vandal guard positions.

Vandal defense.

grouse hunters.

dals other two losses. Both Ore

Sickly Birds

Beset Hunters

The brunt of the Cougar's at-tack was entered against the mid-changes in his offense during the Bates dle of the Vandal line, where WSU week, will probably depend on Marrow gained over 300 yards over the Mosolf for the Vandals' offensive Spray punch Help will also come from Smith The center of the line also has halfback Dick Mooney and end Dobbins been Idaho's weakness in the Van-Reg Carolan.

Tops Team

gon and Oregon State made sub-Mosolf continues to dominate Passing stantial gains rushing against the the team statistics as top passer, Mosolf ground gainer, and punter. The Dobbins Coach Stahley has been prepar- veteran from Carmel, Calif. has Gagnon ing his "leaky" defense for the gained 180 net yards and passed Army running attack by defend- for 151 more.

Mooney is second in ground Mosolf gaining with 113 yards. The little Carolan senior letterman is tops in kick Dobbins returns with 11 for 156.

Carolan, tagged for All-Amercan honors, is the team's top re-Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, proceiver with 13 grabs for 153 yards. Carolan fessor of wildlife management, The Vandals traveling squad Mooney

warns all ruffed grouse hunters to consisting of Reg Carolan, Alex Hill watch for diseased birds. A two-Klidgejs, Bill White, Bob John-Jordan inch long parasite, common in ruf- son, Tom Morris, Gene Bates, Bates fed grouse, is being found more Dave Putman, Zeke Urko. Joe Smith abundantly this year by area Cramer, Norm Westlake, Denny Nelson Almquist, Mike Baumann, Denny Kick Re "The milky-white roundworms, Landemark, John Siath, Bob Ames, Mooney Jim Decko, John Nillson, Darwin the intestines of the game bird. Doss, Don Matthews, John Des-But they will migrate into other mond, Jim Moran, Ellery Brown, parts even burrowing into the meat, borne, Rick Dobbins, Mike Mosolf, Bill Hill, Tom Nelson, Harrell Osafter the grouse is dead," said Dr. Gary Gagnon, Gary Spray, Gene Marrow, Mike Jordan, Ron Kulm,

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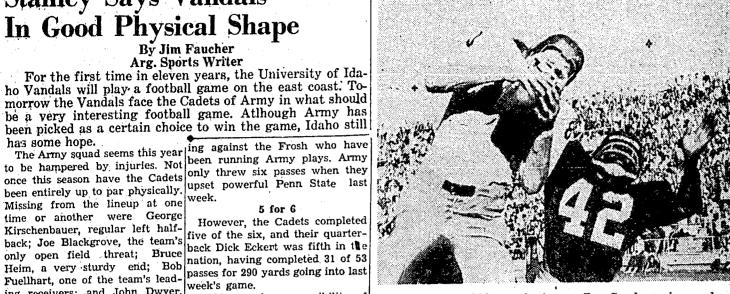
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ng		1	pc	yds.	td	yards pass.		214		season this winter." set on the boards.
1			13	153	1	Total		717	1925	The loss by graduation of co- In the back court, lettermen Rich
,			3	21	0	punts		26		captain and floor leader James was Porter, Gary Floan, and Lyle
			2	11		punt average		34.4		a serious one. In Coach Cipriano's Parks will vie for starting slots.
			1	-3	•	fumbles—lost		1-6	11-4	style of offense, one man must take Porter, a starter last year will
			1	5		penalty—yards	16	5-56	35-337	command on the floor. Sophomore, probably retain his position.
			1	11	0	points		32	· 147	Bill Mattis, from Coeur d'Alene did See Action
			1	6	0			-		just that for the frosh last year, Both Floan and Parks saw lots
			-			Scores:				but with seven returning lettermen, of action last season and it looks
letu	rns	no	yds	5.	avg.	Idaho0, Or			-	it is doubtful that a sophomore like they will see even more this
У		11	15	6	13 5	Idaho 27,	San Jo	se 18		could become the floor general that year.
		4	5		13.5	Idaho 6, O				the Vandals will need. The Vandals will be rich in soph-
	t	3	2	9	9.6	Idaho O, I	Wash.	State	34 ¥	Heading the list of returning let- omore talent. They definitely won't
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Babes Out To Revenge Loss; Meet Knights In Opener The Vandal Babes open their Vandal Babe teams in the past Lew Kulczyk from Bonners Ferry ver, and Ron Mueller from Liver-

the Frosh record as they rolled lem, Ore, taking the defensive from Spokane at center. over Wahington and toppled load. Wahington State. Goodell's club will be trying to get the season off Wash. will probably get the nod son, from Stites, Fred Goodpaster, on a winning note.

game. The Idaho frosh have been Probable halfbacks will be Rich Wooley, Wash., Dave Elder, Mt. out at the 12 yard line and weaved against the Varsity.

Size also will be a determining defense. factor in Saturday's ball game. Goodell's frosh lack the size that

A 13-7 loss to the Knights last cow's Bob Hammond at fullback Calif., and Jerry Brown from Tip-travelers. They are ends Darrell eason was the only blemish on on offense and Dale Meyer of Sa-ton, Calif., guards; and Ron Bogue Rich from Bakersfield and Ed

Mike Whiles from Edmonds, eling squad were ends Carl John- gins. at quarterback, with Joe Chap- from Seattle, and John Utt from Neale Stadium. The Babes, however, find them- man from Coeur d'Alene set for Carson City, Nev.; tackles John

learning their offense for their Naccarato from Spokane and Lar- Home, and Jim Strong from Boise; his way over for the score. Sheropener and at the same time they ry Carlsen from Idaho Falls. Leon centers Paul Lawrence, from Ev-rill Wells kicked the point after have been running Army plays Shaver from Tulare, Calif. may erett, Wash., and Albert Vodicka touchdown. get the call at one halfback on from Northbrook, Ill.

Ends

Seven Lettermen, Sophs Bolster Cagers

As Vandals Start Basketball Practice

Other backs making the trip will The starting lineup includes be Bill Graham from Hermiston, has been the trademark for the Vern Leyde from Spokane and Ore., Clarence Kleber from Den-

termen is big Ken Maren, the 6'8" be hurting for reserves with the

center from last year's squad. | cream of last year's frosh team

John Penney, 6-6, from Spokane

Wayne Meyer, 6-7 from Sutter

Calif., and 6-8 Rodney Kamppi, a

junior college transfer from Lewis

Clark Normal are all looking for a

Forward prospects include, Jim

Scheel, a starter for the frosh last

year at center. Tom Whitfield and

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shot at the center spot.

'Moose" hails from Milwaukee, pushing for starting berths.

1961 football season tomorrow. However, the 1961 first yearmen at ends; Max Leetzow from Los more, Calif. at halfback and Ron Coach Bud Goodell sends his boast better backfield speed than Altos, Calif. and Doug Richmond Kessel at fullback charges against the Wenatchee has been shown in recent years. from Sacramento, Calif., tackles; Three gridders are on the in-A tentative lineup shows Mos- Frank Dunbar from San Mateo, jured list and are questionable

Also named to the 30-man trav- halfback Mickey Rice from Rig-

Last year's game was played at Idaho scored first with one min-

selves in the same position they early service, according to Good-Derne from Stockton, Calfi, ute remaining in the first half. guards Harry Allison, from Sedro Fullback Don Biagi took a pitch-

> The Knights played brisk ball the second half and passed their way to two touchdowns early in the third quarter.

The Vandal Babes made a comeback attempt in the fourth quarter only to fumble the ball on the one-yard line.

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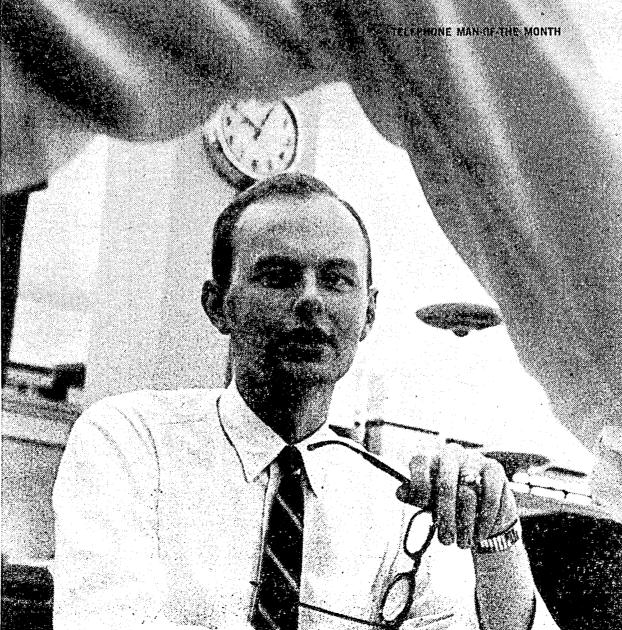
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