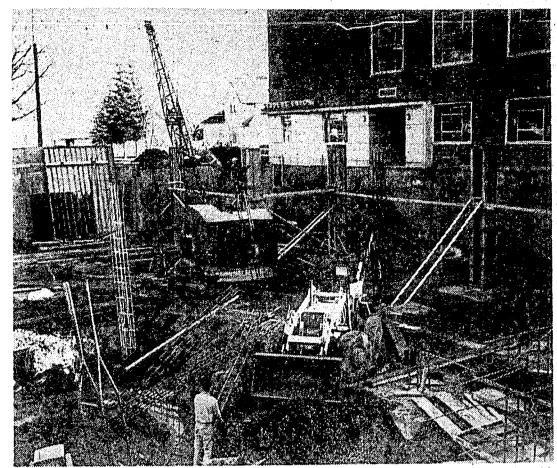


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SUB CONSTRUCTION - The first concrete wall slabs for the new \$2 million Student Union Building addition were poured this week. Workers continue to build forms for the concrete supports in the picture above. Work on the addition is slightly ahead of schedule according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. (Cecil Stellyes Photo)

## Student Union Expansion Program Is Progressing Ahead Of Schedule

#### By Jim Herndon

Argonaut Managing Editor gressing slightly ahead of sched- nis tables will be set up. ule,, according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix.

Union twice the present size will printing and duplicating. be available to students. At press time Thursday night,

poured in the basement of the Construction moving the book- arate. on the center section is well un- crowded condition. derway.

#### **One Month**

Actual construction was started continue through the winter if the

more lanes. The extra space, at room, designed to permit students first, will be glassed in and used to eat with visiting parents, is Work on the \$2-million Student for a pool and billiard room. Ad- planned. In addition four rooms, Union expansion project is pro- jacent to this room four table ten- similar to the present Pine Room will be incorporated in the build-A new arts and craft area will ing.

Space for student organizabe designed to furnish a room for By the fall of 1963, a Student poster-making, working on crafts, tions and student government of The bookstore, originally sched- floor in a long room which can be uled to be moved to the basement, divided into areas of desired size.

all of the footings have been will stay in its present location. The Alumni offices will be sepstore flush with the SUB fishbowl Ballroom space will be in-

large enough to hold campus The cafeteria will also be ex- dances, including the Junior-Sen- last week to talk to student lead-

panded. A special family dining ior prom and Homecoming dance. ers concerning obtaining more

## about a month ago. Work will continue through the winter if the Gordon Elliott Is President weather doesn't get too bad, Mix Of New Student Farm Group

"Rain or 20-degree weather Gordon Elliott, FarmHouse, was The purposes of the organization in operation since 1920 backing won't slow the operations any," elected president of the newly form- are to stimulate interest in the pro- several projects each year. Last he noted. "But sub-zero weather ed Idaho Chapter of the Student fession of Agricultural Economics, year their main project was the Section of the American Farm to provide leadership opportunities, support of the peace corps. Bruce Green, Phi Delt, vice presi-Bruce Green, Phi Delt, vice presi-the faculty and staff. will. According to Mix, all Student Economics Association Oct. 24.

# Get An EducationCampus FM StationWith PaperbacksOn Air Next Semester

From Erskine Caldwell to Winston Churchill, from "Wanon for Murder" to "The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Science"-these authors and book titles are examples of the variety of literature available in paperback book form at the Student Union Bookstore.

Like drugstores, magazine stands and other bookstores, he University's bookstore has witnessed a boom in paperpacks during the last few years. Since the first paperback was published in the United States 22 years ago, the business has grown to where today 180 American publishers ofness has grown to where today 180 American publishers of-fer the public some 15,000 titles in the inexpensive book form at about 88,000 book stands across the country. Panel Members Advocate form at about 88,000 book stands across the country.

Because of their low price, averaging about 40 cents a book, paperbacks have become heavy competition for pubishers of hardbound publications. About half the books now old in the country are paperbacks.

The wide variety of paperbacks at the University booktore include those purchased primarily for "pleasure readng" and those required as textbooks or as supplementary riages. This was the general opin- expressed the view that remainreading for classes. According to bookstore manager C. R. ion expounded at the first AWS ing single should not prevent a Kerr, "the ones recommended by the profs sell the best."

Prices for the bookstore's paperbacks range from 25 cents Wednesday evening. o \$3.45, but Kerr stated that most of them run between 35 and 50 cents. "Paperbacks account for about six to eight series which will include panels housemother, moderated the panel. per cent of our total money volume," he added. Proportion-ately, however, the store makes the same profit—20 per Idaho coeds. Approximately 50 Mrs. Marjorie Neeley, Dean of cent-from paperbacks as it does from hard-cover books. women attended the hour-long Women, stated that she definitely

reference books which students find handy, but not neces- Horizons for Young Women." sarily required, for some courses. It also carries many publications dealing with crime, adventure and comedy.

mand for and sales of paperbacks, and the store has filled the merits of being a career wom-numerous special orders for paperback publications not in an and wife simultaneously. She "Women have stock. The bookstore has an extensive file of all the paper- advocated that women obtain as ality characteristics which enable ceiving sets in the area. The stabacks it carries, so "you can find any paperback in the store much education as possible. She them to do far better in certain tion will disseminate their proin about 30 seconds," according to Kerr.

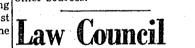
ever, that the present bookstore doesn't have sufficient as much out of one's education as room for browsing among the books. When present construction is completed on expansion and remodeling of the Student Union Building, however, the bookstore will be twice its present size, Kerr stated, and the volume of paperbacks will be tripled

## tions and student government of-fices will be provided on the first floor in a long room which can be **Asks For Operation Money**

A representative of World Uni- rubin, who is touring over 400 versity Service, an organization colleges across the country, said for education in a happy marriage. basement walls are up and work will eliminate its present over- creased, making the floor area of university students and faculty he has asked the ASUI to inin 42 countries, was on campus vestigate its charitable contributions and see if more funds could man be re-allocated. He said that WUS depends en-

money for their operations.

The organization is set up to provide technical assistance to stuthe other charities the ASUI condents in need through 75 projects tributes to receive funds from school in over 40 countries. It has been other sources



Teaching, research and science | waves to the Palouse country about | TV building in the main contro - they all add up to the name of Feb. 5.

the new University of Idaho FM The station, which has been in radio station which is due to go on the planning stages by the Univerthe air early next semester. Plans sity radio-TV staff, will be the sec- something they like here," James

tural music and other programs is an FM station at Lewiston. Stuover the frequency modulation dios will be located in the radio-

## **Careers And Marriage**

College women should make an Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of effort to combine careers and mar- the Home Economics Department, forum held in the Borah Theater woman from broadening her hori-

The forum was the first in a Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, DC The store's variety of paperbacks includes a number of discussion entitled "Expanding felt marriage is important, but that there is a great need for educated

women. Dr. Bellinger agreed. Mrs. Grahn Speaks Mrs. Edgar Grahn, assistant pro-pointing out that the most wasted The manager has noticed a definite upswing in the de- fessor of mathematics, pointed out resource in the United States is

"Women have certain personsaid it was not necessary to get scientific fields," she added.

Many students spend time just browsing through the married right out of college and The discussion ended with the with 50 watts. The station will cov-several racks of paperbacks, the manager said, adding, howpossible. enough to include both marriage try.

Ann Jacobs, Gamma Phi, told and a career. the group that horizons are a per-Ladessa Rogers, AWS president, sonal thing and may change every said that she felt the forum was a with action expected to be taken

"College women are," she said, first of its kind. She added that the The station will be financed through in the unusual position of being urnout may have been a little the station budget, and like other ndependent and dependent at the low because of mid-terms. ame time.'

the head of the physical science WWI Was Slow; No 1961 Vacation If World War I had ended one This is especialy true, she said, day earlier in 1918, the Universwhen one marries an educated ity would have a holiday this "Of all the things a woman week.

might do, being a participant in a irely on colleges and universities happy marriage is one of the for their money, whereas some of finest," she concluded. Carolyn Kohntopp, high Mrs. instructor at Palouse. said that associations Wash., change one's mind about his hori-

Unfortunately, however, Veterans Day comes on a Saturday this year, so the regular five days of classes will take place this week. The only effect of

the holiday will be the closing of some Moscow city departzons, and that each experience ments and places of business. broadens them.

"All the people interested in any aspect of American culture will find call for KTRS-FM to be airing cul- ond of its kind in the area. There Crockett, program director said. The tentative program schedule has listed classical, jazz and semi-popular music programs. Two news

and sports casts a day are also on the program schedule. Some fine arts programs including readings of library masterpieces and poetry will also be offered.

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Broadcasting will be limited to live nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with broadcast hours between 6 and 10 p.m. Crockett said they would "put real effort into the operation of the station on this basis" with hopes of later increasing the

broadcasting time. Most of the programs will last a half hour. For a time KTRS-FM will be onerated chiefly by radio staff members at the center, but after the operation begins to function smoothly, students will do most of the work in workshop sessions.

Crockett noted that the station audience will be limited at first due to the scant number of FM re-

grams from a tower on the I tank The discussion ended with the with 50 watts. The station will cov-

men could expand their horizons casting to the entire Palouse coun-Approval of the station by the

Board of Regents is still pending, success, considering it was the at its next meeting in December.

FM radio stations there will be no commercial advertising.

Gordon Law, assistant professor of radio and television at the University, is the station manager.

FM, which stands for frequency modulation, differs from the more common AM (amplitude modulation) in several ways. FM can broadcast a continuous signal with fidelity characteristics which encompass the entire audio range perceptible to the ear. Since there are fewer FM radio stations on the FM bands, FM has less interference. AM stations are capable of producing only half the range of the FM stations.

Mrs. Malcolm Renfrew, wife of department, pointed out the need

Union operations will be moved into the new wing when it is com- Bruce Green, Phi Delt, vice presi- the faculty and staff. pleted next fall. The present dent; Steve Davis, FarmHouse, building will then be completely secretary; Mike Conley, Campus held Nov. 15 at the Student Union al doctors in South Africa and are Hossner and Gary Michael pre-Club, treasurer; Larry Edgar, Building.

renovated. Included in the expansion pro- FarmHouse, reporter-parliamengram is a general doubling in size tarian; and Jeff Lynn, off campus, of present facilities. A dozen new Ag Council representative.

multi-purpose features will be Elected as advisors were Roland

added. In the recreation area four new economist, and Dr. Russell V. Wi- room. bowling alleys will be constructed thers, assistant agriculture econwith enough room to build four omist.

C. Bevan, associate agriculture ciation, 7:30 p.m., SUB North Ball- in that country. SATURDAY

MUN, 10 a.m., Frontier Room.



WHICH TWIN GETS THE BARS? -- Assistant Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Anthony M. Engels was confronted with this question recently when he awarded the colonel bars to John W. Trojanowski, Lindley. As to which twin is which, we still haven't figured it out, but Lt. Col. Engles did. John, on the right, will command the Air Force ROTC cadet wing. His brother Jim is on the left. Other cadet staff positions assigned for the fall 1961 term are: Spike Nasmyth, SAE, deputy commander; Larry Schaat, Beta, operations officer; Jim Trojanowski, Lindley, personnel officer; Rudy Zuberbuhler, Lambda Chi, material officer; Larry Tripp, Delt, inspector; Stan Sales, Delta Chi, administrative officer; Jim Paulson, Beta, 90th group commander; and Frank Black, off campus, 91st group commander. (Benson-Perry Photo)

The next regular meeting will be found a desperate need for medicproviding 10 medical scholarships sented their sketch of the proposed for students in that country. They Judicial Council system to the COMING EVENTS<br/>MONDAYInduction in the boundary and build council system to the<br/>had to appeal to the government<br/>to be able to do this since the<br/>education of students is restrictedJudicial Council system to the<br/>Exec Board at its abbreviated ses-<br/>sion Tuesday night.<br/>The board decided to table the

discussion on this new Council un-

In Chile, \$26,000 will be spent on til the next meeting. At this time a dormitory at the earthquake-rav- the members will discuss its merits aged University of Concecpion. and make necessary revisions in They are providing drugs and X- the proposed report.

ray equipment in Hong Kong ASUI President Jim Mullen pro where one out of eight students is posed that the student body vicea tuberculosis suspect. president should be named chair-

The final project is to provide man for the SRA, rather than hav scholarships for over 100 students ing the entire student body choose in Angola, a Portuguese colony in the SRA head. More discussion on Africa. There are no universities this subject will come next week. in that country, and places and Bob Young told the Board that in scholarships are being found for about two weeks the campus closed 100 students who fled the country. circuit television cameras will be They will continue their studies focused on the Exec Board. This in 12 countries, including the will be one of the first programs United States. of the station. The group suggested

Idaho has contributed to WUS that instead of televising a live for the last 10 years. They have meeting of the Board, that a speaveraged about \$400 for each con- cial meeting where the members ribution. Last year, however, the outline the proposed Constitution mount dropped to \$95. Dr. Che- be filmed.

## **Director Of Bands Bellis Appointed To National Board**

Warren Bellis, director of bands | erica," Vito S. Pascucci, president and assistant professor of music, of Leblanc, said.

has been appointed a member of The board will be "convened" the National Advisory Board of early this month by answering the first of a series of questionnaires music educators. The board is composed of nearly dealing with some of the outstand-500 music educators and band di- ing problems in the field of music rectors from high schools and col- education.

Completed questionnaires will be leges across the nation, who will meet "by proxy" to consider com- screened at Leblanc and the ideas mon problems and to pool profes- and information they contain consional resources for the benefit of densed and made available to music educators everywhere for their music educators everywhere. consideration and use. A face-to-G. Leblanc Corporation, Kenosha Wisconsin, a leading manufacturer face meeting of the board is proof musical instruments, is sponsor jected for some time in the future Members of the National Advisof the group.

"We are very pleased to have ory Board were selected from sevso many distinguished educators eral hundred thousand music edujoin with us in helping to achieve cators in the United States, Canada our common goal - a musical Am- and the Philippines.

Exec Board members Larry Hossner and Gary Michael pre-sented their sketch of the proposed Trophies, Ribbons At Two Expositions

Members of the University's meet and ten in the second meet. high individual in the quarter-livestock judging team finished meet and ten in the second meet. ning a number of prizes at two Chi, took high individual honors cisco exposition, followed by Lar-The team took second places at der, Theta Chi, was second in the place. The two brought Idaho the large expositions. both the Pacific International Live- swine division. Among the 35 con- high team honors in this division. stock Exposition at Portland, Ore., testants, Studer placed seventh and Oct. 14, and at the Grand National Beckley eighth over all divisions, at San Francisco, Bob Monroe, Livestock Exposition at San Fran- which included beef cattle, swine, Gault, placed fourth over all dicisco Oct. 27 to Nov. 1. Seven sheep and horses.

At Portland, Don Beckley, Theta horse division of the San Franin the beef division, and H. C. Stu- ry Eld, off campus, in second

> Out of 50 contestants competing visions, followed by Vern Studer

college teams competed in the first Vern Studer, off campus, was in fifth place.



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM WINNERS - The University of Idaho livestock judging team sports its ribbons and trophies which it won recently in two livestock expositions. Front row from left to right: Larry Eld, off campus; H. C. Studer, Theta Chi; John Rogers, off campus. Back row. Don Beckley, Theta Chi; Bob Monroe, Gault; Vern Studer, off campus; Dr. C. W. Hodgson, associate professor of animal husbandry, who is the team coach.

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## Dear Jason

in our last four games, our op-ponents have scored 181 points and the Vandals have scored only 9 points. Also, we have scored only **P** Thank Idaho 5 touchdowns in 7 games. Dear Jason: On behalf of the executive coun-

To compensate this we should new approach and a different style versity of Idaho for opening your who has not been under the tutel- Regional Convention. I know that

and student body. There is a crying need for Ida You can all be very proud of your ho to make a new and fresh foot-U of I Spurs. The efficiency with ball start next season, regardless which the convention was handled of our schedule, and the best place was tremendous. Everything ran to make such a start is right at smoothly because of their careful the top and then work down. planning and organization. If Stahley has any coaching con-As Spurs, we hope we can be tract obligations to meet, it is requested that he resign them,

Sincerely,

"At Your Service" if any of you ever visit our campuses. We thank even at his own expense, in the you for a fine weekend. Sincerely,

Joanne Meyer **Regional Director** Region 1 - East The National Spurs

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CHRISTMAS!

nferiority Study' Ridiculous Fan Backs bama Gov. John Patterson had them without having scientific evi- Sports Editor

By LARRY ROBY retained Ralph Smith of Mont-dence before it. Argonaut Associate Editor A move by the State of Alabama gomery, to be the state's attorney

ly has been termed "ridiculous" February on this study. by a University of Idaho anthropology professor. "There is no relationship be-

term examinations give Jason a chance to make a mental tween intelligence and race in that we should explore every avsurvey of the maze of campus events which have competed comparing two societies," Alfred enue in our efforts to preserve rafor students' attention and support, including the Dads' Day W. Bowers, assistant professor of cial segregation."

anthropology and sociology said. One of the most common features of the "big" campus "The differences in culture today gro in the south has been what above many southern whites in ingro in the south has been what many northern Negroes are far asserted. He continued by stating telligence. This point was made

titive contests between living groups for floats, living group all." newsman Nov. 2, revealed the ac-day are "based on geography, re- physiologist and psychologist in tion of the state after he noticed sources, communication facilities a \$3,000 payment to Dr. Wesley and transportation methods not

only thing which can jolt student apathy enough to get the needed student participation. Using this formula, the Dads' Day committee staged its pep rally in the Student Union with each living group pre-needed student union with each living group pre-present and transportation intended int senting a competitive yell. But even though student spirit pological differences between the Problem," Smith has stated: "The

Statement Doubted

superior to Negroes intellectual- George have been working since this statement was true. He feels LIGHT'S criticism of our football has now ideas new statement or the statement was true. that the Supreme Court as ample practices and then after viewing Press report on the matter, the two races, which he says UOP game, I find myself in com-"Smith said he and Patterson felt are biological, and not intellectual. plate agreement with Herb Hol- we get an "outsider," a person telligence tests have shown that that must be made in our football age of Stahley's ideas in the each girl carried home with her a

> There is one of Hollinger's opinions that I would give my 100 percent support to. That is, we are in great need for a young, new by Otto Klineberg, a well-known football coach. The ole "Skipper" Stahley has done a fine job over his book, "Race Differences." the years in rounding out some In the study, George has denied good teams and individual playthat he is studing "to support the ers, but as of late, he has failed contention that the white race is on one major point.

He has been unable to instill best interests of Idaho's football lectually." Instead he says his that "fighting spirit" and "desire and sporting hopes for the future. study is being made "to determnne to win" into our boys, which is gard to racial differences in genabsolutely necessary for any team.

Dear Jason

"The cultural position of the Ne-

eral.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

A Montgomery (Ala.) Reporter that the differences in culture to-

Carolina School of Medicine, to tellectual inferiority" study, enti- superior to the Negro race intel-

Supreme Court has attempted a what science has revealed with re-The report also said that Ala- scientific solution of the race prob-

MAN\_ON CAMPUS

northern whites exceed southern planning. whites in intelligence and that

This can be seen in the fact that

any affiliation with the living groups of this campus, and understand quite well the college environment. No matter how hard a student who is closely affiliated with any campus living group tries, he can not be completely neutral and objective. Each student has prejudices, whether positive or negative, and does not rid himself of them for a period of one or two hours while he fulfills a judge's role. Should campus contests continue to be judged by student judges, affiliated with competitive living groups, Jason predicts that there will be a slackening of interest in, if not a total disregard of such activities. Sharon Lance

races."

**Bowers Says** 

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the use of student judges.

disappointing.

campus. competition.

GOLDENFLEECE

The slow-down of activities due to the approaching mid

decorations, pep yells, and posters. The formula for success of such campus events seems

to be: Stage a contest and let living groups compete to prove which is the best. The competitive spirit is the

and enthusiasm reigned there was one negative element-

Probably few students realized that the pep entries had been judged by fellow students, but to those who did it was

Chairmen justified the use of student judges by the fact that non-collegiates might not understand college

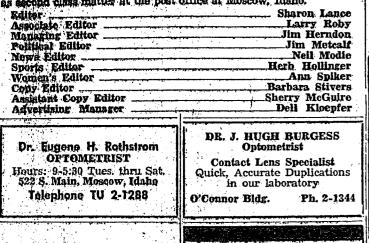
slang and slants. But there are approximately 9,000 stu-

dents at Washington State, many of whom do not have

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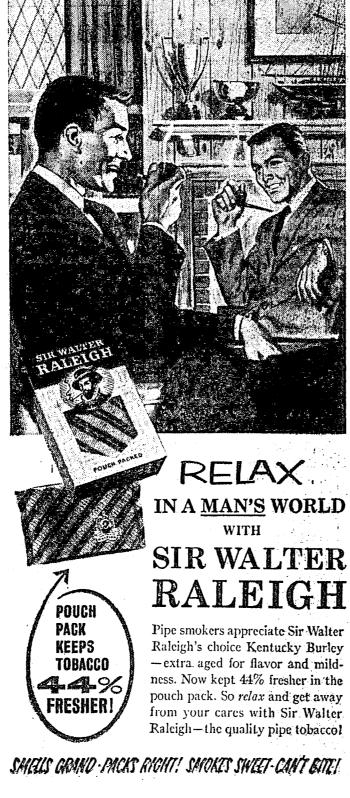
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Growers in Boise. Miss Wyllie will

A zoology major who plans to

teach college after graduation,

Miss Wyllie will make an appear-

ance before the annual Wool Grow-

ers Convention in Boise on Mon-

A graduate of Twin Falls high

school, she has won other titles.

including Miss Rodeo of Idaho.

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QUICK SNACKS

For that quick Sandwich

and Fountain Drink stop

in to enjoy our friendly

atmosphere-

## GPB Honors Founder's Day; Communist Threat Is Topic Groups Receive Seranaders In Canterbury-Union Panel By SHERYL HENDERSON Argonaut Reporter Chosen by a committee in the munity after interviews and chosen by a committee in the community after interviews and an im-Carolyn Wyllie, Gamma Phi, a promptu style show. Miss Wool of Methodist, Presbyterian, Episco-19-year-old, blue eyed, brunette so- Idaho was selected by photographs

GAMMA PHI FOUNDERS DAY the Home Management House girls and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Gamma Phis donned buff and Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Forman and Gooding; Mr. their son Bill, and Frank Owano Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Paul brown ribbons Wednesday to celebrate Founder's Day, which is were dinner guests this week. on November 11 but because of DG'S VISITED

Armistice Day was held earlier. man plus Moscow alums were the DG house beckoning the girls Moscow; Roberta Caporaso, Hays present.

SIGMA CHI'S PLAY HOST

end enjoyed entertainment by turned out to be the members of Dave Frazier, Warren Board, Dick the senior class. Teft, and Dave Pugh, Sigma Chis. BETAS HONOR ALUM Guests from Boise include Mr. and Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Board. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hawkins, Grandview; Clifford Cottom and A. F. Johnson, California, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gisa, Coeur d'Alene: and

Castleford. KAPPAS HAVE SPEAKER Following dress dinner Sunday, a

discussion on campus humor and PLEDGES HAVE SKIT folklore was lead by Dr. Brunvord. Dr. and Mrs. Brunvord attended dinner along with the dads. T-DELT GIRLS RECOGNIZED

dance, Sandy Marker, Betty Ham- dedicated to each member was her room. let and Nancy Oud received the read. Refreshments were served. A THETAS SERENADED Recognition ring for October. punch bowl and matching plates

der.

Monday evening a big and little and cups were gifts from the pledsister Halloween fireside was held ges to the house.

with referees Hamlet and Oud DADS REIGN Dads reigned supreme this weekdemonstrating "superb leadend at the Delta Chi house. Guests ership.'

LINDLEY EXCHANGES

evening.

included Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales, An all-house dinner exchange Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver, Mrs. with Hays Hall Halloween evening Rae Weaver, and Dr. and Mrs. followed by dancing. Bob Morten- D. E. Bonnell, Boise; from Mounson was a crashing success when tain Home were Mr. and Mrs. he dropped a falsified food tray. Werner Busby, Mr. and Mrs. A pledge exchange was held with Jack Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Le

the Alpha Phi pledges Wednesday Roy Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs.

English, Don

to follow them. They led them into the living room where they pre-Smith, Theta.

Many dads present this week- sented a fireside. The seven girls FRENCH ENDS MYSTERY Halloween night the freshmen

Picked as the person coming gifts. Entertainment at the fire- bury Committee meeting in Seat-Mrs. W. Walker, H. O. Pickett, the furthest distant to Idaho's side included a skit by Norma and the. A. F. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Lew weekend festivities was William Della Smith. A treasure hunt fol- Miss Julie Hogg, state represen-Deal from Columbus, South Caro- lowed with each big sister receiv- tative of college and university meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the lina. Other guests were Robb Bo- ing a gift after learning the name Episcopalians, attended the meet-

hart, Boise; and Howard Kelly and of her little sister. Dinner guests this week were WESTMINISTER FOUNDATION Dave King, both of Twin Falls. Tuesday night the DG's and the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranta, Mr. and Beta's held their annual Hallo- Mrs. Roger Smith, Mr. Ed Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. George Blick of ween exchange. DG's hosted the Wayne Thiessen and Rudy Zuber- "Union for Protestants?" dealbuffet style dinner and Beta's fur- buler. Weekend guest was Sally ing with the proposed merger of

nished dancing, donuts, and ci- Evans sister Freda. LITTLE SISTERS RECEIVE

Alpha Phi pledges followed a Pledges of Alpha Gam gave the colored string to the living room members a Halloween fireside late Wednesday night only to find Tuesday evening after closing their big sister tied to it. Each hours. A pledge-originated skit big sis decorated a throw pillow For their work on the pledge and song were done and a poem and gave it to her little sister for

Thetas have been nightowls late- A red rosebud bouquet was prely with serenades from the Sigma sented to the hostess dinner table Nus in honor of Carlene Ringe's and a poem of roses was read by Chi pledges.

lege. little sisters.

Recent dinner guests have been CROSBY - HOWARD Dean Marjorie Neely, Dean Deck- Halloween was a special day lowed by a discussion on "Nuclear er and family, and President The- when a smiling jack-o-lantern Bomb Testing" at 5:30 next Sunwas passed among the McConnell Wayne Nugent And Dwight Hall girls and was finally blown James Elder, 1911 Bryant, Pull-Chapin were guests who provided out by Audrey Crosby, dorm presa little dinner music Thursday ident, who announced her engage- call Bruce Andrus at 6351 (Rm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE Episcopal students will hear a pal, and Congregational churches. report this Sunday at 5:30 from Panel guests will be The Rev. Mulalley and Linda and Lucy their president Larry McBride. He Rudy Anderson, Moscow Metho-Banks, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. R. will speak on the immediate threat dist; The Rev. Richard Lundy,

versity.

weeks of intrigue and anoymous Washington, at a recent Canter- panel moderator.

Westminister Forum will pre- DSA

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studyroom are open to everyone. UNITARIAN

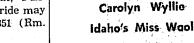
the Midwestern Frontier" will be given by L. E. Buchanan of the WSU English Dept. at 10:30 next Sunday morning at the Unitarian Fellowship, 500 Oak St., Pullman. The Unitarian student group will meet for dinner and a talk fol-

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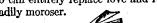
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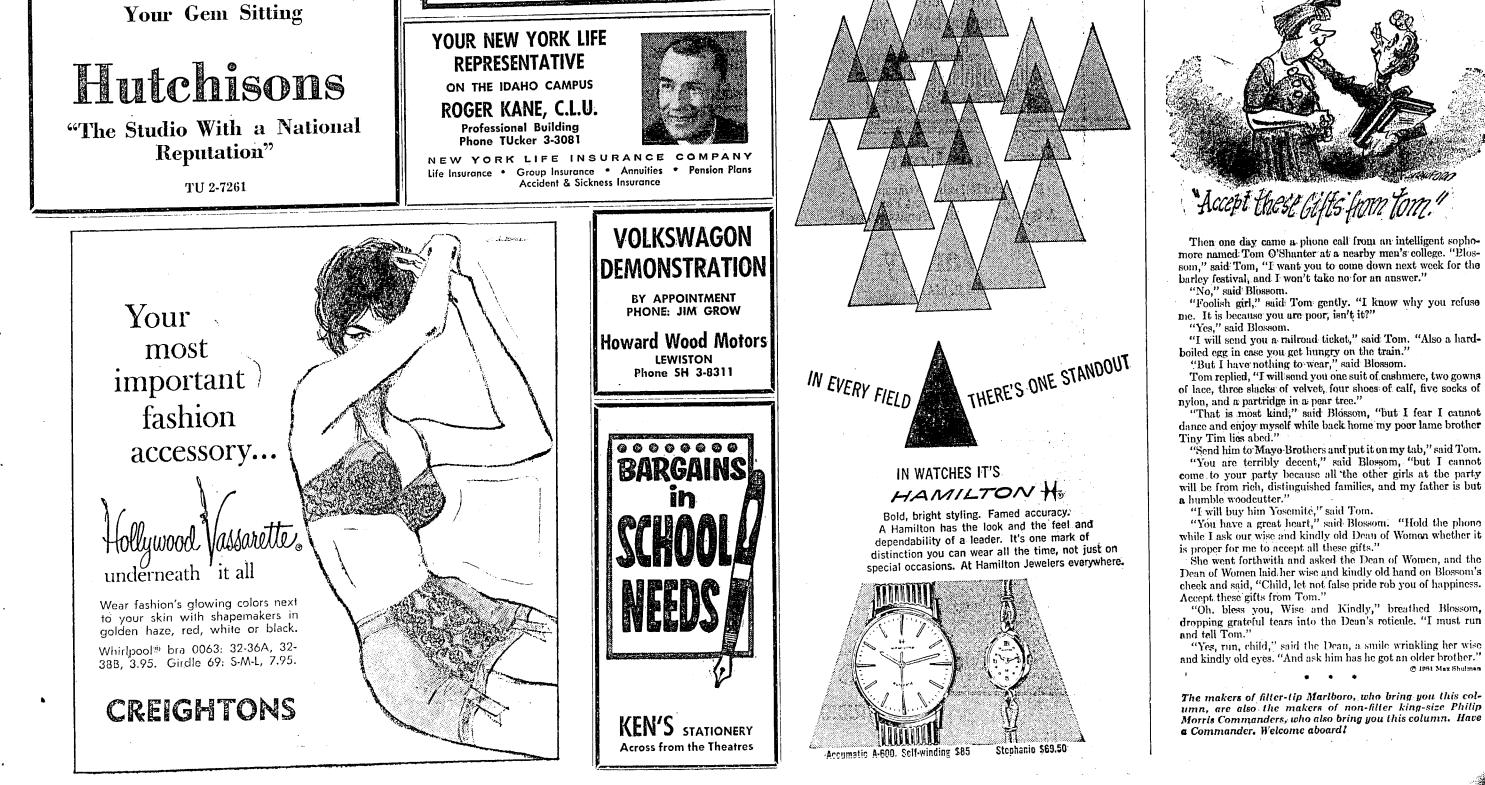
Duane Marler. Other guests were Professor Shirley Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simonton ment to John Howard; Sigma Nu. evening.

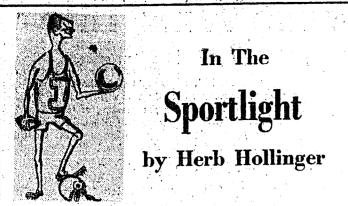


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## Expect To See A Good Game Today; Help Crippled Children

Once in a while nowadays in college football there is a tremendous buildup for a game between two talented teams Canada, and Mexico. The Calam that ends in a real battle with everything you want to see Temple consists of seven clubs, inincluded. A good example of this type of game was the pro- cluding the Moyie Shrine Club, fessional football championship match a couple of years ago Panhandle Shrine Club, Kellogg when the Baltimore Colts, winners of the Western Division Shrine Club, Coeur d'Alene Shrine of the NFL, and the New York Giants, winners of the East-Club, St. Maries Shrine Club, Moscow Shrine Club, and Prairie ern Division, battled it out in New York.

Shrine Club. The game was tied at the end of regular play in a bruising clash, and the first sudden death play-off in the history The Shriners have guaranteed of professional football was played with the Colts winning the University of Idaho \$250, or 50c on each ticket sold at the gate. the title.

Back to the point, even though this was an exag-gerated example, I think that Idaho students have a good chance to see a highly publicized game which will be well worth attending. The game — Idaho's Frosh vs. the WSU Frosh in Neale Stadium today at 1:30 p.m.

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**MYKLEBUST'S** 

This is the first Shrine game of this kind in this area and considering the records and potential of both teams, it could turn out to be one of the finest games played here in

Regardless, it is for a tremendous cause and if you like Palouse Empire, and it is hoped football at all, it could almost be guaranteed that you will that it will become an annual afenjoy the game. fair.

Prediction --- Idaho by two touchdowns.

Here's wishing the Vandals good luck against the Arizona the Shrine game with a 1-0-1 grid Wildcats. Regardless of what has been said, I still hope record. They tied the University whatever the outcome, that Idaho looks good.

Frosh Tackle Cougbabes Today For Shriners Frosh Tangle With Coughabes Vandal Statistical Battered Vandals Face Stiff Test In In First Shrine Hospital Tilt

Arg. Sports Writer The Idaho Vandal Babes, striving for their second win of the gridiron season, will meet the Washington State Cougbabes this afternoon at 1:30 in Neale Stadium. The game is being sponsored by the Calam Temple of Shriners, with the proceeds going to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Chil-The Spokane hospital is one of scored for the Babes. In two dren in Spokane.

the 17 hospitals operated by the games , the opponents have intercepted three Frosh aerials, which Bhriners in the United States. is not too good.

Coach Bill Goodell stated that, "We feel that we have good receivers, but the quarterbacks have not thrown the ball near them." Both of the Babes' quarterbacks have been on the injury list, but

are expected to be in top shape for the coming clash with the Coubabes. These are Mike Whiles, from Edmond, Washington, who has suffered rib injuries, and Joe The idea for the game came from Chapman, from Coeur d'Alene, the famous East-West Shrine game, who has hobbled with an ankle which is played each year. The sprain suffered in the University proceeds from the East-West game, of Washington Frosh game.

averaging \$500,000, also go to crip-The Vandal Babes are in high pled children's hospitals. This projspirits, and in overall good physiect is very dear to the hearts of cal condition for the Shrine game each and every Shriner. This The light weight of the Babes still year's game is the first to be seems to hamper them, but Coach ponsored by the Shriners in the Goodell seemed to solve this problem in the University of Washing ton game, as he alternated units

every 71/2 minutes, thus keeping the team from getting too tired. Today's game should be very interesting, and everyone is urged to support the Vandal Babes, and the work the Shriners have done to make this game possible. Latah County State Senator, Harold Lough, sums up the project with these words, "I do hope we (the Shriners) have a tremendous crowd, and that everyone has a hurting in an effective pass de-

#### **DEC. 1 OPENER**

against them, have been on fourth Idaho's first basketball game down desperation passing plays, which will open the 1961-62 season not on the ground. is scheduled for Dec. 1 here with Idaho's passing offense has not Whitworth College. The Vandals een very strong either. It has will play 24 games, half of them in been their running game that has Memorial Gym.

The most points Idaho has ever scored in one season is 220 which was in 1949. The Vandals had a Highly Talented Arizona Wildcats was in 1949. The Vandals had a 3-5 record.

Idaho's biggest victory was in 1923 when they walloped the College of Idaho, 83-0. The Vandals' biggest defeat was in 1929 when Southern California did the job, 72-0. Idaho's last winning season was in 1938 when they were 6-3-1.



leyball, which started Monday. corers Here are the results of Tuesday

and Wednesday nights' games: In League III, TMA 2 took two easy ones from Campus Club 2, Hernandez, both of whom are re-15-1, and 15-7. Upham Hall had garded by many as being faster tough going all the way against than Oregon's Mel Renfro. Thomp- Stahley plans to start sophomore Lindley Hall 2, finally winning, son is currently ranked tenth na- Gary

1-15, 15-11, and 15-8, Willis Sweet 2 also had a tough 75 times for 49 yards. Thompson ing role of the year. time putting away Shoup 2, 16-14, has also carried the ball across and 15-11. Chrisman Hall 2 took the goal nine times.

Against Oregon, Hernandez on ing role at quarterback," said two from Gault Hall 2, 15-8, and 15-2 to wind up play in that league. one play side-stepped two Ducks Stahley. In this week's drills. Stahley ha League IV action saw TMA take and outran the entire Oregon sec-

Campus Club in sort of an odd ondary. Renfro, however, was manner, 15-6, 6-15, and 15-7. Everynot in that game.

thing was divisible by 5, as Upham Arizona can also take to the air took Lindley 15-5, and 15-10. necessary. Their big aerial gun Gault had an easy time in putting s three-year letterman Eddie Wilaway Chrisman, 15-3 and 15-0. son. Wilson ranks six in the na-Willis Sweet had a little tougher tion in total offense and 13th in going, however, finally taking passing. Wilson, however, is not Shoup, 15-8, 14-16, 15-4. a runner. He has gained 875 yards Wednesday Night in seven games, but only 19 of

Wednesday night's action in Leathose yards have been on the gue I looked like this: It was the ground. Sigma Nus over Farmhouse, 15-2

The Wildcat line is described as 15-9. The Phi Taus met a little big, mobile, and fast. This line did trouble in the Betas but finally a tremendous job in the Oregon came out on top, 10-15, 15-13, 15-13. game in containing bevy of swift The ATO's had little trouble put-Duck backs. This line has several ting away Theta Chi, 15-4, 15-6. sophomores, but the youngsters It was the same story with the have been performing like sea Lambda Chis and Phi Delts, the Lambda Chis winning, 15-6, 15-5. soned letterman.

The Wildcats sport a 5-1-1 sea-League II, The Sigma Chis took son record, having lost two weeks

13-15, 15-8.

9-15, 15-9.

left, with Arizona there, and Montana State University at Boise. The Arizona game is Saturday at Tuscon, Ariz. and the Montana game

By Larry McBride Arg. Sports Writer

After playing nationally ranked Army and Utah State on successive weekends, the andals are now faced with the staggering job of trying to defeat the Arizona Wildcats. idaho can not hope for a let down-Wildcats' head coach Jim LaRue just does not coach The Vandals will have to face ago to Texas St. and tying the emphasized passing and defense that kind of football.

an offense that ranks eighth in the then nationally ranked Nebraske nation in total offense. In six machine. Last week, Arizona upgames, the Wildcats have averthat had been able to tie Utah ning both Arizona plays and their aged 357.1 yards per game.

State. The only common opponent own against the Varsity. LaRue will throw into the battle has been Oregon, whom the Wildan awesome array of swift backs. cats defeated by a touchdown. Two Wildcat backs rank nation-On the Vandal's side of the legwide in individual statistics; one

front with the exception of vol- of these backs is among the top er, Idaho can throw in hard running fullback Dick Mooney. Moon-More than any others, two men ey leads the nation in kickoff remake the Wildcat attack go. These turns, having returned 19 for 365

are Bobby Lee Thompson and Joe yards. Gagnon Will Start In a major personnel change Gagnon at quarterback

tionally in rushing, having rushed This will be Gagnon's first start-"Gagnon's play against Pacific last weekend earned him the start-

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The WSU Frosh are entering of Oregon Frosh 14-14, and defeated the Oregon State Rooks 22-20. The Cougbabes rely heavily on their aerial arm, which has been good for an average 20 points a game, and has helped them tre-

### mendously in both of their games. The Idaho Vandal Babes are

good time." fense. This is shown in the fact that both of the touchdowns scored

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