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Student Union Building, 6 p.m.,

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Following his schedule of lec-

tures here Marshall will travel throughout the state lecturing

Marshall was historian of the

armies of occupation during

World War II after serving both

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Crockett said that the station

The station will operate from 6

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Tuesday: 5:30 p.m., dinner at South Vietnam and Taiwan on

dent discussion. 8 p.m., "Am- Defense to evaluate the state of

Wednesday: Lecture at Lewis orations from five nations and

The Radio-TV Department is common to colleges and universi-

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er frequency makes it possible to vide an adult programming ser-

Because of the higher frequency p.m. to 10 p.m. five days a week.

The station is expected to be will be produced mostly through

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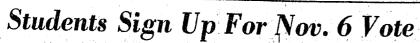
carry a better tone with less stat- vice for University people."

radio broadcasts are usually of a programs, he said.

This type of station is not un- also be included.

Friday: 11 a.m., "Leader-

Pitfalls," Eng. 104.





PREPARING TO VOTE — Members of the campus Young Republicans registered approximately 220 students to vote in the state election Nov. 6 at a booth in the Student Union Building lobby yesterday and Wednesday. Seated (left to right) were Merrily-Dawn Fruechtenicht; Carla Plumb; Skip French; Cope R. Gale, a notary public, and Phil Reberger.

220 Register As Absentees

Approximately 220 people were registered absentee in the Student Union Building from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, accord- United Nations Week forum. ing to Skip French, chairman.

The Young Republicans, sponsors of the event, reported that registration forms were mailed to nearly every county in Idaho.

mail and applied for an absentee ballot from their home county by or two during the hour forum. Navy to intercept foreign ships filling out either of two forms for their ballots.

Students will receive their ballots in the mail next week, after their names have been placed on home county.

ballot it must be notarized and Series next week. returned by regular mail. The completed ballot must be in the hands of the county recorder by nedy made it clear that the Unit- rican nations. election day, Nov. 6.

African Students, Cuban Crisis Are UN Week Topics

the spotlight Tuesday during the evidence that the USSR, while dicted a great deal of behind-the

Originally, the forum had two Cuba, was actually building an about the U.S. declaring the quartopics: "The Problem of Cuba" offensive force capable of reach- antine first and then going to and "The Fate of Berlin." As ing nearly every major city in the UN. moderator Dr. Robert E. Ho- the US, Panama Canal and sevsack, head of political science eral major cities in South Amersaid, "The timing of President ica, Hosack said. Students registered to vote by Kennedy is not intentional." Berlin was mentioned only a time ically regarded any effort by a

Panel members included Will as an act of war, Hosack said. absentee registration or another liam O. Lewis, professor of poform for those who have already litical science; E. Malcolm from military action when the history; John Coates, professor time. The question now is, what of languages, and Hosack.

This week and next are politically planned — first, the UN the voter registration rolls in their | week forum, then Senator Frank | that our UN resolution would be Church's visit to the campus vetoed by Russia in the Security Tuesday evening and finally Council and upheld in the Gen-Once the student acquires the the Borah Foundation Lecture eral Assembly.

Hosack Comments On JFK

Members speculated that there

would be some opposition from In his speech Monday, Ken- neutral countries and new Af-

Fate of UN Resolution?

ed States was placing a quaran- Coates, a former member of

eakness of the UN is that i cannot alter U.S. policy if the vote goes against us."

blockade, other nations might in SUB conf. room E. do it for Russia.

run. Coates said .

vided regionally — one for each

t was considered. About 100 atof the three regions, he said. tended this year as compared to (Continued on page 2, col. 6) 500-700 in the past. New Student Days Chairman Dick Jennings, who asked for E-Board's recommendation, said,

Debaters Vie "Non - Communist Countries | while."

Representing the University of beginning and "made a required Idaho in debate will be Marvin Heileson, Bob McFarland, Nancy program" should be outlined to Grubb, Tom Lynch, Tom Bates, Troy Smith, Rick Beebe, Jack sition on the Federal level by Patrick, Dick Weholt and Jon Tourneau, who participated in

> Johnston and Trail in extemporaneous speaking; Steve Meyer, Patrick, Weholt and Beebe in impretative reading.

Military Analyst Here Mon. To Lecture On Cuban Crisis A man who has gained fame with two careers, as a

Among other duties he has

'The Search for Peace-Pros-

pects and Pitfalls," he will lec-

ture on such subjects as Cuba,

Korea, Vietnam and Taiwan,

military factors in American

diplomacy, and American Sur-

Cuba - Main Spech

Tentative schedule of lectures

Monday: 11 a.m.—"Cuba—The

litary Power in the Middle

East," political geography class.

erican Survival-Illusions and forces.

Thursday: 8 p.m., "Vietnam schools.

and Clark Normal School.

FM radio, which stands for fre-

higher quality than regular broad-

Studebaker Is Running In Elections

The final slate of candidates for class elections has finally been settled by the political parties, the Administrative Council, the ASUI and other interested parties.

As mentioned in the last Argonant, the sophomore position for class secretary will be vacant on the United side of the ballot. The Academic Council met Wednesday afternoon and denied the petition by Mary Lou Levi to allow her to run. Marcia Studebaker. Pi Phi, is seeking the position in a write-in campaign with the official backing of United Party.

The decision of the Council came too late to allow Miss Stude paker's name to be put on the

Candidates are now engaged in the campaign visiting various living groups to proceed their riving ing groups to present their views on any issues that may exist.

Smokers are now scheduled for next week. Both parties have submitted platforms stating party principles and goals. Miss Levi's GPA did not meet

"Western Europe will be very on her total accumulative grade point. The same situation was faced by Sherri Bruce, CUP candidate for sophomore class treasurer, though she did not petition the Academic Council.

Miss Levi makes the third nominated candidate to be disqualified on the basis of grades. Miss/Bruce and Bruce Trowbridge were the

parties. Elections are scheduled for

on the Calendar

Attic Club from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in TC 6, room 3.

TOMORROW ICEP at 1 n.m. in SUB conf. room B.

WEDNESDAY **Homecoming Dance Decorations** Committee tryouts at 6:45 p.m.

Dames Club Halloween costume

t be held again next year.

the annual event failed to draw

the freshmen and discontinuing

"the students and faculty who at-

tended thought it was worth-

Suggestions

should have been closer person-

Favor Status Quo

guide the sessions.

Ski team meeting, SUB en- Building. trance, 12:30 p.m. Ski coaches will talk to prospective team

soldier and as a journalist, will lecture Monday morning on a current dangerous problem, Cuba, under the sponsorship of the Borah Foundation. S. L. A. Marshall, a retired and Taiwan," political science three wars, is presently a military critic and analyst for "The Detroit News." He has served in both World Wars and in the Korean Conflict. been an operations analyst and military historian. Author of numerous books and articles, he has gained fame as a profession- p.m., "Military Factors in Amal analyst and as a popular au- erican Diplomacy," American thor. His best known work is history class. 3:10 p.m., "Sen-"Pork Chop Hill," a novel de- sitive Areas of the World," cofpicting strategy during the Ko- fee hour and discussion in the He currently writes a column dinner followed by seminar analyzing military developments with the faculty of Department which is syndicated by the New of Social Sciences, the suggested York Herald Tribune. Speaking under the theme of

BORAH LECTURER

As Governor Of Ag Board

Dr. James E. Kraus, dean of 5:50 p.m., dinner at Willis ASUI requirements because a the College of Agriculture, has Sweet and student discussion. course in religion did not count been elected a member of the 8 p.m., "Korea—the Biggest Agricultural Hall of Fame Board Little War," Eng. 104. of Governors, it was learned this week. He will serve a five-year Kappa Kappa Gamma and stu- a mission for the Secretary of

> The Agricultural Hall of Fame, a national agricultural center, is Realities," Eng. 104. designed to focus national attention on the role of agriculture in America's past, its present and its future. The hall is located on

a 275-acre site just west of Kansas City.

The national agricultural center was organized by an Act of the 86th Congress, when a federal charter was granted.

The Redic TV Department is common to colleges and university of the solutions.

Financial support for the Agricultural Hall of Fame comes from voluntary subscript ions its application for a license to op- in this area, according to James from farmers, ranchers and otherate an FM radio station from Crockett, Radio-TV instructor, the Federal Communications Com- who will serve as program directers interested in agriculture. Included in the hall is an agri-

cultural museum, a historical agricultural library and exhibit halls for equipment, research, pictures and futuristic displays.

PROF. OF RUSSIAN TO SPEAK TO CLUB

John Gordon Coates, professor of Russian, will speak about the and the expensive receivers, FM It will provide a wide selection of party at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty | Soviet Union at Cosmopolitan Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the south ballroom of the Student Union casts.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the early December.

Forum Gets Another Chance

The ASUI Executive Board | Carvel Whiting said that when a | a recommendation from execu- | fore the forum sessions. He

thought a topic outline, similar and should be tried one more be used.

Forum wasn't placed on the Frosh-Faculty Forum to be con- last spring weren't delivered Campus Calendar." There was tinued, the ASUI Executive this fall. Most of the parts are some mixup, he explained. "Some Board had a picture taken, gave here now, he said.

> hour and 40 minutes. Then the groups are in. Board held a closed session to A foreign student program

Carvel Whiting told the Board program is needed. dence halls, will replace Associ- he had found out what was I Idora Lee Moore, Associated ate Dean of Students Guy Wicks wrong with KUQI but didn't Women Students president, vo-E-Board, however, favored the as chairman of the Forum. He know when it would be in serv- lunteered the AWS-Cultural sub-

Besides recommending the and parts which were ordered

discuss candidates for Judicial also was discussed. Whiting suggested a "fact-finding committee" to find out what size of a

present setup. E-Board member said Newman was interested in ice. Whiting said transformers (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Senator Church Supports Kennedy On Cuban Stand

ly supported President Ken- turned. nedy's Cuban quarantine Tuesgroup of about 500 students and either approved or authorized ser water project."

"Politics must end at the tion, Church said. shoreline — we must give him

our full support." Church said. In backing Kennedy's action. Church said, "I personally am thankful that we have in the White House a man of great self-discipline, intelligence, and strong character. We can take comfort from this."

"The chances are better than 50-59 that this situation can be confined and will not lead to general war," Church said.

"I have always assumed Khrushchev is rational, and thermoneuclar war is not rational," he said.

Russians May Try In Berlin Church commented that the Russians might try something in Berlin as a counter-offensive

Church said he originally campaigned for Congress to rid Idaho of a "decade of stunted growth" under Republican administrations.

During his first four years in the Senate under Republicans, it was extremely difficult to accomplish anything for Idaho because of the administration policy of "no new starts," Church

"No New Starts"

This "no new starts" policy meant, he said, "eight barren years for Idaho."

"The Republican administra tion did not believe in pursuing the traditional Federal role in the development of the West,'

Since the Democrats assumed

during Eisenhower's administra-

"However," he continued. "I





SENATOR SPEAKS - Sen. Frank Church is shown as he addressed a crow1 of about 500 at a rally in the Student Union Building

Senator Frank Church strong-, starts" policy has been over- was able last year to get the Coeur d'Alene irrigation pro-No water projects, essential to ject approved and the first auday night when he spoke to a the development of Idaho, were thentic start made on the Wei-

He said that in the closing days of Congress five of the six projects Idaho had requested were included in the rivers and harbors bill due to his efforts

and the efforts of the other Idaho Congressmen. Church criticized his opponon the one project which was not included than on the im- ney, professor of humanities. portance to Idaho of the five which were approved.

34 Times Our Share

"This represents 34 times our share (of water projects appropriations) compared with the other states in size and popuation," Church said.

Church stressed that the administration has shown "that it cares about the people and their orcblems." He mentioned specifically the area re-development bill and Kennedy's eightpoint program for the lumber in-

"As a citizen of Idaho, how do you stand on gambling? was question asked the Senator. "I'm against it," was Church's lat reply. The ballroom echoed the enthusiastic applause of the

Church Opposes Gambling Church said that he was personally opposed to gambling, and that he had shown this opposponsoring a bill to place tighter regulations on the transportaion of gambling devices across

He went on to say that whether will have to resolve for them- | Cook and Bob Howard in inter-

much divided," Coates said, "but Europe will probably stand The United States has historwith the U.S." He continued, 'France will suppose the move was either premature or too late." "In the past we have refrained No Morality In Politics

proclaiming a defensive force in scenes criticism from Europe

"Legally and morally our case registered but have not sent in Hause, associate professor of USSR took steps like our this is bad" in the United Nations, Coates said. There is no differ will Russia do?" asked Hosack. ence between U.S. missiles in Turkey and Russian missiles in Forum members generally felt

However, he continued, there is no such thing as morality in the relations of one state to another. Each state acts in its own

best interests. Panelists were asked, "What difference will the vote in the

"Not a bit," Lewis said. "The

In conclusion, Coates said that he didn't think the USSR would worry about the loss of face in turning back its vessels. He predicted that, although the USSR might not try to break the

This action by another nation could render Kennedy's quarantine action ineffective in the long | MONDAY

Africans Discuss Own Nations Following the forum on Cuba, three African students talked to the group about their various

countries. Ignatius Eze, Nigeria; William Kawamba, Northern Rhodesia, ents for placing more emphasis and Faustinus Kayiwa, Uganda, were moderated by William Ten-

> Eze told the group that Nigeria is divided into three separate regions, within which are 250 tribal groups. Each tribe has its own culture and religion. The political parties are di-

Should Form an Economic Community" will be the national question for the debate tournament at the Columbia Valley Forensic nel contact" with living group tournament at Washington State University today and tomorrow.

Trail. Other Idaho teams include Jim ldaho accepts gambling is some- promptu speaking; Johnston, thing that the people of Idaho Frank Peck, Betsy Wicks, Chris

suggested some minor revisions student has a question concerning tive board. to the Frosh Faculty Forum his college, then "a faculty E-Board member Cliff Eldred to the one prepared before the Tuesday and recommended that member from that college is best said, "The forum is worthwhile Student - Faculty Retreat, could able to answer it." After two well-attended forums.

Jennings said the forum organizers made "three errors" which accounted partly for the poor attendance.

He said the Forum received better Argonaut coverage and the posters to living groups were

Secondly, he explained, "the E-Board thought that "there presidents: that "maybe the date thing was just operating against should be moved closer" to the event;" and that "a particular

were organized late. "The program was sketched out last spring, but we waited until this E-Board advisor Duane Le fall to work out the details and there wasn't enough time." this year's formu, asked if it "was

Newman To Head

wise to separate the students into ASUI President Ron Houghta- Council posts. colleges." He added, that if not, maybe the faculty and student lin said that Dewey Newman, leaders could go to the various head counselor for men's resi-

year." He suggested more per- E-Board member Toni Thunen sonal contact with living groups. questioned the date of the forum. E-Board member Skip French She said freshmen have more said he "was disturbed" no parti- questions at the first of the secular program was outlined be- mester.

bigger than in the past. But information for the Tuesday Arg issue before the forum was not turned in to the newspaper, he said.

Straw Vote, Progress Reports

ened to Mrs. Farnsworth explain Bill Frates said nine letters. the duties of her office, gave concerning a day break before Also, Jennings said activities progress reports, heard reports finals, have been returned by on straw voting, KUOI, for about nine living groups. "All eign students and the possibility seem to favor it," Frates said. of a day break before finals. The business agenda took an when letters from all livin-

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to stay aboard a sinking ship for at least another year and see if it couldn't

be patched. The Board recommended Tuesday that the Frosh-Faculty Forum which flopped this year be held again next

We compliment E-Board for its decision. The forum deserves another chance on the merit of the first two successful ones.

New Student Days Chairman Dick Jennings told E-Board that the students and faculty who attended "were satisfied with the forum and thought it was worthwhile." But only 100 freshmen came. Only four of those students were enrolled in the College of Engineering, for instance.

Several theories are given for the poor turnout. Jennings admitted that the forum organizers made at least three mistakes: A story for the Argonaut wasn't turned in on time; the event wasn't on the Campus Calendar and the activities weren't planned in

But in the next breath he said Argonaut coverage was the best since the forum started three years ago and that instead of mimeographed sheets publicizing the forum, large posters were sent to campus living groups.

The event wasn't as well organized as it could have been. Arlen Marley, student chairman of the forum, was on the telephone Thursday night attempting to line up helpers. A committee meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11. Some students arrived at the Student Union Building Wednesday only to find out that the date was right, but the day of the week was wrong. The committee meeting was held Thursday, Oct. 11, and some of the people who came Wednesday didn't return.

Marley also has an explanation. He told an Argonaut reporter that in his no reason to patch it.—J. H.

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In a letter to Jason in the Arg

Oct. 9, 1962, Dick Reed, United

President and party mouthpiece

stated: "It is my firm belief that

there are two good political par-

ties on this campus. I am confident that the students can choose

one of these intelligently of their

own accord." Does the statement

"United we are, United we

vote!" indicate that students in

a party "intelligently of their

TV Math Topics

Listed For Week

Next week's television mathe-

matics topics were announced

yesterday by Elna H. Grahn,

assistant professor of mathe-

Math. I, third and fourth per-

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group theory and postulational

Math. II, first and fifth per-

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signs, upper and lower bounds

of roots; slope of a line, and

equations of a line.

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Dear Jason

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Mr. Reed also said in his let-

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student body. This is the goal of

statement "United we are, Unit-

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William M. Ross, manager of

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Steve Meyer

Randy Benson

United Party votens.

"Ordinary intelligence

The ASUI Executive Board decided hall, particularly, the sophomores disapproved of last year's forum. He indicated the sophomores persuaded the freshmen not to attend

E-Board presented another theory. It suggested that the organizers hadn't had close enough contact with living group presidents. So the pressure wasn't on the presidents to see that the frosh in their living groups attended.

We offer another. It is not original, but appropriate. Many living groups have developed a strong scholarship programs. In house meetings, scholarship chairmen explain how to study. Upperclassmen answer questions the frosh have about their colleges or curricula. Upperclassmen also offer to help the freshmen with their studies. Faculty members are invited to meals and are asked to participate in informal discussions. Similar living group programs have been held for years, but not as exten-

sively as at present. The theory is that living groups find an answer to the new students' problems. No one has ever been able to substantiate this theory, but the turnout at next year's forum could be

an indicator. If the forum draws well, then it should be patched and continued on the premise that if a frosh goes, he is interested in what the forum offers. But if the turnout is small the living-group theory has some merit.

The purpose of the frosh-faculty forum is to acquaint new students with college curricula, answer any problems they may have, and give them an opportunity to meet members of the fac-

It has done its job. But if it now only duplicates a function a living group can provide, it has outlasted its useful purpose and should be discarded. There is

OK - But Just This Time

Candidates' names will appear on the Nov. 6 campus election ballot be-cause the year-old ASUI Constitution was violated.

ASUI President Ron Houghtalin had to make a decision - whether to honor the new Constitution and have a blank ballot or follow a procedure outlined by the old Constitution. Houghtalin, after nearly a week's deliberation, decided to use the proven method.

"I knew what we could expect with printed ballots even if they would be printed too late for absentee voting,' he said. "But with a wide-open write-in election we wouldn't know what to expect." Besides, a write-in election would have created havoc with the election board.

The problem arose when time came for the party slates to be turned in to the ASUI president so the ballots could be printed. The political parties whose responsibility it is to submit them, did not turn in the lists.

The present Constitution reads in part: (Article V-Elections, Section 2, Clause 1) A. "The names, positions, and eligibility of all candidates shall be submitted to the ASUI President no later than three weeks prior to the election

Three weeks prior to the election date was the day the lists were taken to the Registrar for a grade check. The lists were finally okayed and given to Houghtalin a week later. Two weeks before the elec-tion conformed with the old ASUI constitution.

ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes had interpreted the clause to mean that

and 24th President of the United

names had to be turned into Houghtalin and the Registrar three weeks be-fore the election. The party presidents didn't check as they should have, but accepted Bowes' interpretation.

We don't agree.

The key word, of course, is "eligibility." We believe that to be eligible a student's grades have to meet the minimum requirements. The same holds true for athletes and out-of-state students who get their out-of-state tuition back. A student needs a 3.33 grade average for a refund of out-of-state tuition. A student needs a 2.2 average to hold an ASUI or class office.

As Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, puts it, "Unless their grades have been cleared we can't touch them." That is to say their names can't go on the ballot. Therefore, the names can mean nothing to the ASUI president until the Registrar has checked them. Thus, we reason the three-week deadline means that the candidates' grades must be checked by then.

There is a reason for this particular provision. It takes two weeks to get the ballots printed. In order to have absentee voting as provided by the constitution the ballots must be printed on time.

Houghtalin made the most feasible choice. The election board is not prepared for a write-in election. It would cost more money in election board member fees than the ASUI can probably afford. We stand behind Houghtalin's decision—this time.

But if we are going to have a constitution, let's honor it—even if grades have to be checked when the parties have narrowed the candidates down to three or four for an office.-J. H.

CLEVELAND WAS PRESIDENT Tax Practice Management Day Course To Be Taught A one-day course in manage- in tax practice, principles of tax

ment of a tax practice will be held return preparation and the trainhere and in Burley and Boise dur- ing of tax personnel. Planned outing November, Dr. Raymond Kooi, cation, announced today.

Object of the course is to help the certified public accountant improve the administration of his tax practice and learn methods for rendering more valuable services to his clients.

The program covers such subects as the CPA's responsibility

Swedish Love To Be Theme

A Swedish romance is the center theme of the foreign film, "One at the SUB this weekend.

The film, winner of several awards, was selected by the Humanities Department for the SUB films committee. It is the only | HERE'S MORE ABOUT _

The film, according to the reviews, "shows insight into a staid rural community in a period of social transistion, with youth exposing the bigotry of self-righteous elders."

It is the story of a college student who comes to spend a summer with his uncle in the country and has a brief "season of happiness before tragedy strikes." Taken from a novel by Per olog Ekstrom, the film illustrates the typical Swedish liberalness in

the production of their films. Showing times are 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Borah theater in the SUB.

Awards the film has won included the Grand Prix, Cannes Film Festival, 1962; Special Award, Berlin Film Festival, 1952; and First Prize, Punta del Este Film Festival, 1952.

side reading and specially predirector of University adult edu- pared case studies form the basis for the discussions.

25 Persons

"Each session will be limited to 25 persons," said Dr. Kooi. "All interested persons are urged to state has a lot to do in the field enroll early to be assured of a of education. President Kenplace and immediate delivery of nedy has encouraged a program course material."

Friday, Nov. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the class will meet in the Student Union with Dan Camp, CPA, Coeur d'Alene, as discussion leader.

The course is presented by the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the College of Business Ad-Summer of Happiness," showing ministration and Division of Adult Education of the University of

About 45 million people live in

Conflict Between White & Black Kawamba said that Northern Rhodesia is largely uninhabited -with only about one ½ million Africans and one million other nationalities.

In Northern Rhodesia, Kawamba said, there is a major conflict between white and black, which is "now being put right."—Elections next week should decide which group will

Kayiwa said that his country has all three types of political setups - monarchy, aristocracy and democracy. Each of the 28 tribes tries to maintain its own entity within the four kingdoms. Democracy rules the countrythe union of the four kingdoms.

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Jim Metcalf's **Campus** Perspective

University may finally obtain its proper perspective within the state if the programs now planned develop as they should. The weekend of the annual 'Battle of the Palouse" the

legislators will be on campus,

not to campaign but rather to This program is being sponsored by the North Idaho Champer of Commerce and could be of great aid in helping the University to show its accomplishments and needs to those people who need to know most . .

those that hand out the money. . The weekend should not be viewed however from a mercenary light only though this aspect is quite important to our continued existence. It is a chance for reciprocal acquaintances to be made that should exist if optimum educational opportunities are to be provided.

It is important that the leaders of our state have an extensive acquaintance with this institution and it is important that the student body be informed of whom the leaders are and what they think. This event can bring about both of these circumstances if the effort is put forth.

A few weeks ago this column was devoted to the apparent weaknesses in our public relations program (and more is to come on that soon). This is definitely a chance to remedy some of the ills in that program. Visitations of this type in the

past have been fruitful from our and should be. viewpoint. The Science Hall and other improvements have at by such visitations.

There is no doubt that this of cooperation between businessmen, educators, and legislators,

These should not be considered idle philosophic goals but rather aspects of our own lives that could have a great many personal effects.

The future of this University and the amount and quality of newly elected state officers and graduates it turns out will have

a great effect on the future and quality of this state. If somebody works now may. be the day will come when the U of I graduates won't automat. ically turn to other states for op. portunity but will take a longer look at what is here because there will be something worth. while to be a part of.

This is the hope of some students here now and some of them are doing something about it. This forthcoming visit is a chance for the entire student body to do some. thing about it.

They probably won't since so many students are here only to get out with as little concern and effort as possible or are only here because it is more financially feasible than other institutions. They have assumed other places are better because of size or because they cost more without bothering to investigate.

Certainly there are improve. ments to be made here on all levels but they won't be made if there isn't concented effort and interest by a good many. And if this effort isn't made

or the interest isn't shown the perspective of this institution from the southern point of view isn't going to be what it could

least been partially helped along FM Radio Wants Actors For Plays

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74E GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Five Were Embarrassed; Others Weren't.

vote!" Surely the United Party upon the United Party desire for betterment of student govern-Last Tuesday's issue of the Argonaut, I've been told by ment for the entire student many people, was highly embarrassing to five students—two former candidates for Homecoming, Queen and three former Perhaps United Party policycandidates for class offices. This is regrettable. But even more regrettable is the fact that officials of United Party, Campus Of SUB Film makers and United Party pos-Union Party and the Homecoming Committee apparently weren't ter-makers should explain this as embarrassed by their shameful lack of responsibility which apparent discrepancy to the

caused the face-reddening situations. The Argonaut stories and the picture of the queen candidates which included the scholastically unqualified two caused considerable embarrassment. But the story was printed despite the possible embarrassment, not because of it. And there were reasons for its printing.

In the case of the Homecoming queens, the nomecoming foreign film scheduled for this Committee okayed the candidates, released their names (printforeign film scheduled for this Figure 1988). In the case of the Homecoming queens, the Homecoming ed in the Argonaut a week ago) and even had pictures taken. semester. And then, more than a week after choosing the candidates, the committee learned that the two girls were ineligible.

Where Are The Other Two?

United living groups have been ment will be discussed Monday By that time it was too late to quietly replace the ineligible girls without letting the error be known; had that been done, people would have wondered: "What happened to those other he Social Security District of two candidates I read about? Where did these two new ones fice in Lewiston, will represent come from?"

The discovery of the disqualifications came almost too late to prevent far worse embarrassment. A staff member of the Office of Publications and Information took the picture of all the candidates; had the discovery been made a day or two later, the picture with two of the wrong candidates might have gone to every newspaper in Idaho and eastern Washington. That might have necessitated a story in all the papers a few days later that two of the candidates

were no longer eligible and had been replaced. available, pay scales, "fringe The same sort of situation occurred with the three inelibenefits," procedure for appligible seekers of class offices. Both political parties had chosen cation and place of examination. their candidates about two weeks ago. But before checking the Application candidates must candidates' grades with the Registrar's Office, party officials have completed, or expect to released the names to the public, organized campaigns for the complete in the next 21 months, office seekers, arranged for them to tour living groups and four-year college course leadallowed them to begin tacking up campaign posters. ing to a bachelor's degree or

The Blunders Were Important.

So the candidates were pretty well known when it was discovered-long, long after it should have been-that three of them couldn't run. The suddenly-realized ineligibilities, and especially the shameful blunders they revealed, were an important happening, which this newspaper then treated as an important news story.

All three of the office seekers had honestly thought their grades were high enough. At least two of them would have been well above the required grade point average by including in their G.P.A.s a religion course they had taken, but neither knew that such courses aren't figured into the University grading system. And the Homecoming queen candidates didn't even have time to check with the Registrar to see that their grades were high enough. The Homecoming Committee gave the women's living groups just one

day's notice for submitting the names of their candidates. It's unfortunate and it's unfair that the disqualified candidates were caught in the middle of the mess. Next time, maybe, the various committees and parties involved will do what they unquestionably neglected to do this time, rather than protest when the embarrassment they caused is revealed.



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Initiations And Dances Dominate Social News

their sneaks during the past week, Tuesday night the SAE's honoras far away as Spokane or as ed their new Violet Queen, Lou close as Pullman. Several houses Beniot, with a serenade. At that have announced the dates of time, Doug Allman, house presitheir forthcoming pledge dances, dent, presented her with the Viwhile other living groups are olet Queen's trophy which will initiating new members.

DELT PLEDGES ELECT

Among the important events of the Delts last week was the announcement of pledge class officers: Duane Roicoecha, president: John Wilkersen, vice president: Tom Dickey, secretarytreasurer; Dennis Poffenioth, social chairman.

With class elections in full swing the pledge class held a attended by faculty and guests. poster exchange with the Tricandidates.

Mike Wiley was initiated into Delta Tau Delta last week.

FARMHOUSE INITIATES Those initiated into FarmHouse during ceremonies Sunday were

maker and Dave Walters. FarmHouse pledges exchanged with Alpha Chi pledges last Wed-

Marshal Hopkins, Allen Shoe-

Dinner guests the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. McMullen and Duane Le Tourneau.

SIGMA CHI'S HELD DANCE Dave Pugh and his Monarchs provided entertainment at the posters. Sigma Chi pledge dance, "The

Hustlers," last Saturday night. Chaperones were Edith Magnuson, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. Duane LeTourneau and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Law. Friday evening the Alpha Chi

up in a dual poster party for their dance. frosh candidates. Construction is under way on a

new dog house for the pledge class mascot, "Sig."

Sunday dinner guests included Sweetheart Myrna Willis, Millie the house was somewhat chaotic said. "I've always favored the wood technology, forestry man-program chairman; Tom Myster, na Hillord, and Linda Himarcht. noon. Tuesday night the Tri-Delta KAPPA SIG PLEDGES ELECT

pledges serenaded. KAPPA PLEDGES SNEAK

Monday night the pledges took their sneak to Lewiston. Their big Stockdale, sergeant - at - arms; sisters were announced later and Jim Claybaugh, song leader. Monday night at a fireside where each little sister had to match a designed shirt with that of her dinners have been Mrs. Drayeddesigned shirt with that of her big sister.

The Betas entertained the pledges Sunday morning with

Sunday dinner guests this week were: Terry Gustavel, Phil Rus- depart, every pledge somehow dinner Sunday. sell, Bill Pressey, John Jenkins, Nick Carnefix, Dick Reed, Carroll Livingston, Bob Bruce, Jerry Okeson, Steve Tracey, Chic Cuttler, Chuck Potter and Bob

Kappas will attend a banquet this Sunday with the Kappas at pins. Following the ceremony a Washington State University. Pledges exchanged Wednesday

night with the Delt pledges. THETA'S ANNOUNCE INITIA-

October 26 initiation was announced at a candlelight dinner with the Theta Chi.

Simultaneously with the announcement to men's living theme of the pledge dance Nov. 3 groups about the Castle Casan ova contest, the pledges were in-

formed of the pledge dance. Recently elected pledge officers are Jean Baty, social chairman,

and Linda Rice, housework. Recent guests have been Dean and Mrs. Weltzin, College of Education; Rev. and Mrs. Donald Lee of the Lutheran Church; and Ron Post, Nancy Ravensburg and

the Beta's for a fun night dinner. Betas entertained the pledge class at a breakfast Saturday. The pledges were serenaded this week by the SAE's, Theta Chis, and Phi Taus.

Thetas and Theta Chi's had an all house dinner exchange last week



Keepsake WEDDING SETS

BAFUS JEWELERS 515 South Main

Several pledge classes took SAE's SERENADE QUEEN

remain at the DG house during her reign.

Entertained by the SAE's at dress dinner Sunday were Mrs. Coleman, housemother; Lou Benoit, the new Violet Queen; Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, their son Dan and daughter, Kathie; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodhead. GAMMA PHI'S HOLD TEA Sunday's Faculty Tea was well

The pledges sneak Monday Deltas to help their respective night consisted of dinner in Pullman and a show. They returned to a fireside featuring impromptu entertainment. The hashers, Mrs. Dogget, housemother, and Mrs. Wilson, the cook, accompanied them.

Weekend guests were Joyce Barney, BJC and Linda Heighmark, Asotin.

Dinner guests Tuesday were CUP party candidates for the Junior Class offices. Wednesday night dinner guests included Suzanne Klaaran, WSU, and Mr. fornia.

Chi pledges are busy making

LAMBDA CHI'S IN MASS CONFUSIO N

October 13 found the Lambda Chi house in a state of "Mass Confusion," of paper, paint, candles and barber poles at the annual pledge dance. The Tromband Sigma Chi pledges teamed Kats from WSU played for the no difficulty in working in the

> Guests were housemother Mrs. Fitzgerald, and Major and Mrs. Richard Campbell.

> The pledge class took it's annual sneak this past weekend and

Jim Wohier, president; Tom technology laboratory. Bates, vice president; Ron Hibbeln, secretary - treasurer; Tom

Visitors at Kappa Sig dress en, new housemother and Mr. and

PHI TAU PLEDGES SNEAK The Phi Tau pledges took the annual pledge sneak to Spokane misplaced some article of cloth-

ing resulting in several serenades around campus. DG PLEDGES RECEIVE PINS In the formal pledging ceremony Wednesday evening the pledges received their pledge fireside was given by the alums.

Fall initiation welcomed Helen DeGlee, Kathy West, Karen Jones, and Onie Tegan, into mem-A tea last Sunday afternoon

honored Mrs. Morrow with some 200 guests attending.

"Night of Knights" is the

Hewitt Will Play Jazz In Bucket

Jack Hewitt and his jazz combo will be playing for Jazz in the Bucket instead of Dick Stiles and the Stylists, according to Gene Harder, chairman of the committee.

The performance will be held in the Bucket Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

FIRST FORESTERESS - Mrs. Barbara Vars, shown above in a wood technology laboratory, will be the first woman to graduate from the University's College of Forestry when she gets her degree next spring. Her aim is to work in forestry research.

are in the first and third grades.

When she left the campus eight

class with a 3.79 grade average

above a 3.0.

getting going again."

products pathology.

Gamma Phi pledges and Theta Ist Woman To Get Degree

A tiny, 27-year-old mother of returned last year to continue two will be the first woman forestry graduate at the University her studies. Her two youngsters of Idaho when she gets her degree in June. Several women have started in forestry, but years ago, Mrs. Vars led her not have finished.

Barbara Vars, Moscow. who stands a bit over five feet, finds Paul Bunyan field. She has better than a "B" average in her studies.

"At first taking classes in forestry was a challenge; later, I chemistry mixes the two well." Her aim is to work in forestry

New pledge class officers are research, probably in a wood Mrs. Vars attended classes in the early 1950's, then moved to

King Finalists Finalists for the first "Castle

Casanova" of the Theta house last weekend. In their haste to will be announced at Theta dress

Half of the candidates attended rowdy night dinner on Wednesday and the other half were guests on Thursday. Candidates will be guests Saturday for "Casanova Capers," an afternoon filled with games.

Rosi Bicandi, Theta, said that seven finalists will be selected instead of the five finalists usually selected for men's living group queens, because there are more men's living groups.

Sked Is Changed For Dames Club

Dames Club schedule changes have been made, according to President Bonita Shearer.

"Etiquette and Table Settings is the topic for Nov. 14, and 'Natural Childbirth, Pros and Cons" will be discussed Nov.

The Halloween costume party will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Church News

Talks Slated, Elections Held By Student Church Groups Several speakers are scheduled | man.

to give talks this weekend. Elections have been held for officers

The Baptist youth are sponsoring a Baptist Student Union at 12:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Dr. Edson Peck, Department of Tuesday on "Relevance of Physics to Campus Christianity."

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A business meeting will be held in the Newman Center at 9:0 a.m. Saturday morning for members of the Catholic Student Association.

Coffee and donuts will be served after 9:30 Mass Sunday morning in the Newman Center.

DISCIPLE STUDENT **FELLOWSHIP**

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet Oct. 28, 1962 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, next door to the First Christian Church, for the program "Pause, Ponder and Participate," and a report on the retreat at Zephyr

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. Because of the Regional Retreat in Ellensburg, Washington there wil be no LSA meeting on out of a possible 4.0. Last year Sunday. For information concernthe average dropped to slightly ing the retreat contact the LSA office in the Campus Christian Center.

"I hadn't gone to school for a long time and had a little trouble New officers elected by the That average is pretty good are: Claudia Anderson, presifound I really enjoyed it," she organic chemistry, physics, historian; Vern Kulm, treasurer Joanne Evans, publicity chair- ics will be held.

Lutheran's Diner Society will meet this Friday noon in the Grey of some groups and retreats are Room of the Campus Christian Center. A movie titled "The Gift' will be shown. Bring a sack

UNITARIAN

Mrs. Gladys Bellinger, Uni-Thursdays in conference room D versity Home Economics Deday morning meeting of the Uni-Physical Sciences, will speak tarian Fellowship. "Whose Re of Idaho for 1963." sponsibility is Sex Education?" The meeting will be held at 500 by the Wool Growers Association

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Second of a series of four discusions entitled "Doubt," dealtian doctrines in today's world, will be presented at 5:30 p.m. of age. Sunday at the Campus Christian

The Rev. Lynn Boliek, former pastor from American University. Beirut, Lebanon, and a recent doctoral graduate from the Free University of Amsterdam, Netherlands, will lead the discussion on "Are the Sacraments Medieval Nonsense?'

ICEP To Make Posters On Sat.

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics will make posters Saturday afternoon at 1 for ica." the election night "Watch Party." in conference room B of the Student Union Building.

Young Democrats have been in- industry. Lutheran Student Association vited to attend the meeting to

New Candidates and features Seek Queen Title

Lana Alton, Forney, and Kur. son, French, who were found to selected as Homecoming queen be scholastically ineligible. candidates Tuesday to replace two other girls from their living groups who had been declared

The two replace Darlene Edmiston, Forney, and Kathy Bry-

'63 Miss Wool Contest Open To U-I Coeds

Each women's living group is of the Student Union Building. partment, will speak at the Sun- asked to select two or more candidates for the title of "Miss Wool

The contest is being sponsored Oak Street, Pullman, at 10:30 and will lead to the "Miss Wool of America" title next spring in San Angelo, Texas.

The candidates must be able to wear a size 10, from five feet six ing with the revelance of Chris- inches to five feet eight inches tall, and between 18 and 25 years

Candidates meeting these spec- coming queen. She will be crownifications will meet with Mrs. ed during halftime ceremonies at Roy Laird, chairman of the event the Homecoming football game on Friday, Nov. 2 from 1-5 p.m. between Idaho and Oregon State in Conference room B of the Stu-

dent Union Building. Each candidate will be interviewed and asked to participate in an impromptu style show.

Wool Growers convention in Pocatello in November. The Idaho winner will attend the national dine Naslund, Pi Phi; Linda wool convention and compete for the title of "Miss Wool of Amer- Gamma Phi; Joan Miller, Alpha

the United States for a year, model a \$15,000 wardrobe, and The Young Republicans and act as ambasador for the wool 1961, as Homecoming queen. Assisting with the contest on

assist with ideas for the Watch this campus are: Carolyn Wyllie, considering the courses taken- dent; Nancy Tucker, secretary- Party and with poster making. Miss Wool of Idaho for 1962; Informal discussion of national Camille Johnson, Miss Wool of the coast of the Mediterranaffairs, such as the Cuban situ- Idaho, 1960; and Dana Andrews, ean Sea, merchants bargained in Hegstead; Marilyn Wallace, Glen- until their return Sunday after- outdoors and science. Wood agement, calculus and wood frontiers and LSA action; and ation, and current election top- Miss Wool of the University of Sabir, a union of Romance and

Voting on the 14 queen candidates to choose five finalists will take place in all men's living groups at noon today, according to Carl Johannesen, Homecoming publicity chairman. Off-campus men may obtain ballots in the ASUI Office of the Student Union Building from 8 a.m. to noon to-

Radio and television tapes of interviews with the five finalists will be made and sent to radio



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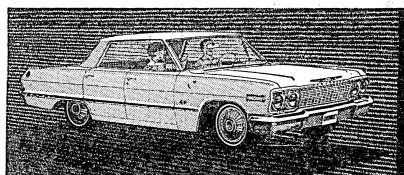
The five finalists will be voted on Nov. 7 to select the Home-University at Neale Stadium Nov.

Other candidates besides Miss Alton and Miss Durfee are Alyce Joyce Taylor, McConnell; Donna "Miss Wool of Idaho" will be Kay Hamlet, Tri-Delta; Jeanne selected from photographs and Marshall, DG; Sherry McGuire, personal interviews at the Idaho Theta; Emily Bamesberger, Kap-

Millie Staples, Ethel Steel, Na-Knox, Alpha Chi; Nancy Yount, Gam; Jo Milholland, Hays, and The national winner will tour Pat Matheney, Alpha Phi.

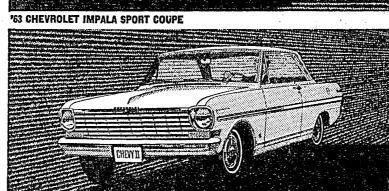
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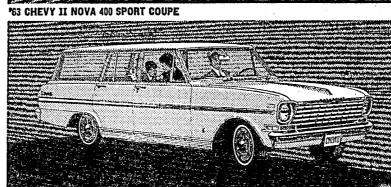
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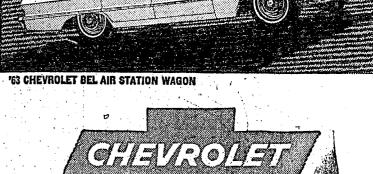






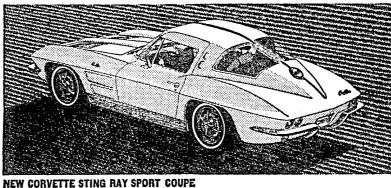


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Straw Vote

ASUI Public Relations Directhroughout the state results of a leadership which it now holds straw or sample vote of state on campus. We pledge our concandidates.

Reberger said he had written ion Party's four basic princi-United Press International and ples: Associated Press, two national news wire services which have coverage throughout Idaho, about the straw vote and the wire services had indicated they

ager and her appointment runs ces. This is the basic purpose of 2. In conjunction with the

Progress Reports

Educational Improvement, said platforms based on the party of such forums. EIC (Educational Improvement principles listed above. Committee) will hold its first meeting Thursday. Alyce Joy Taylor said she hoped to have the revised ASUI regulations compiled by Christmas

Skip French, finance, presented "four ideas." He plans to prepare financial statements on ing for the following project in these respective classes. ASUI expenditures covering the last few years. Also French suggested that Mother's Day activities be placed under the ASUI Activities Council, and absentee voter registration program startall Seniors who will be gradued by the Vandal for Hansen Committee be run by the ASUI every year. He said he planned to write an article for the Argoeffectively the Junior-Senior naut explaining where registration fee money went.

Tom Eisenbarth said three informal luncheons have been held in conjunction with studentfaculty relations He said faculty members are "disturbed" about the poor student attendance on records at the end of the year student-faculty committees.

An evaluation sheet will be sent to faculty and students who available for future use. attended the student-faculty retreat, Fred Warren reported. and spokesmen of the Senior



Class Platforms Issued **United Party Campus Union Party**

The Campus Union Party ne- We are striving for an intor Phil Reberger reported that affirms the ideals which have formed student body and more for Senior class offices propose student participation by the the following for the year of class members in the Junior 1962-63. class activities. tinued support to Campus Un-

4. No block voting.

SENIOR CLASS

hope that eventually it may be

3. Work cooperatively with

6. To be true representatives

and with the faculty in the in-

7. ! Initiate into our Senior

terests of the class.

them and graduation.

school year:

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The CUP candidates for Jun- with the Junior Class in achievlor class offices recommend the ing an enjoyable and profitable following measures and accept Junior-Senior Prom. 1. An informed student body the responsibilities our offices 2. Responsible leadership. 3. Cross campus politics.

1. We will give the members of 1963 concerning graduation for of the Junior class a chance to the class (i.e. Outdoor gradua-We feel that class officers participate in their class through tion, seating capacity). would be interested in the re- play an invaluable role in stu- the use of questionnaires or sugdent affairs as the communica- gestion blacks which would al-Mrs. Richard Farnsworth ex- tions stepping stone between the low Junior class activities to (The choice of a gift will depend plained her office position. She class members and ASUI structurest on the members of the on the available funds and the is Assistant Student Union Man-tures and administrative offi-class, not on the officers alone.

until July 1, 1963. She said du- the class officers. All other du- SUB committee of Forums and ties primarily include social co ties and specific programs for Coffee Hours, the Junior class ordination for conventions and the individual classes are the would supply support for "Cofvisitors and building upkeep. responsibility of the respective fee Clatter Forums." The Jun-center of information and organclass officers. The Campus Un- ior class would act as a sound- ization to carry out the class's ion Party feels that each class ing board and communications will and obligations as expresed New items presented during is necessarily autonomous. The center for student opinion. It through an efficiently run extendthe member progress reports refore, each CUP class slate would also utilize its funds, sug- ed board. were the following: Cliff Eldred, presents the following class gestions, and efforts in support

> 3. We feel that the Junior-Senior Prom is the project of the members of both classes; The Senior CUP candidates therefore, the decisions should cesful Junior - Senior Prom. respectfully submit the follow-come from the Juniors and Sening platform for the 1962-63 iors working and planning together as a unit rather than 1. Advocate and keep work- from the candidates for office in terviews by class officers and

> SOPHOMORE CLASS With the support of the Sophoour conclusions as to the values A. Outdoor commencement more class we will promote a of the surveyed activities. These 2. Delve into the possibilities successful Holly Week. Tradifindings and our recommendaof having a Senior banquet for tionally it consists of:

> the Executive Board. The Exec-1. Presentation of wreaths to living groups of the campus. utive Board would then take any 2. Fashion show of queen canfinal action as to whether activthe Junior class in sponsoring didates. ities should be revised. 3. Caroling by the class.

4. Holly Dance with queer 4. Keep all Seniors informed and recognition of the outstandregarding data important to ing sophomore from each college. This dance will be held in 5. Supply the ASUI office the new SUB ballroom. with well-kept, understandable To raise money towards furn-

ishings in our new SUB addition, so that an accurate account of we propose an exchange dance the past year's activities will be with WSU sponsored by the Sophomore class.

FRESHMAN CLASS

We, the Freshmen candidates of Campus Union Party, fully public, will begin at 2:30 p.m. class working through the ASUI recognize the importance and responsibility of the offices for handmade wool garment, which working on Frosh week the time may be a suit, dress, ensemble or which we are running. We feel that class unity is an important coat. class policy the presentation of a gift to the University at the element of University life, and that the Freshman year is the ner will be selected to compete closing of the year from the time to establish a unity that in the state contest in Pocatello meetings will be called when past year and even more than will hold class of '66 together The state winners will be canthrough four years of college activities. We pledge ourselves to the formation of this unity; and if elected, we will work to the best of our ability to develop a foundation from which the class of '66 will build-a foundation which will eventually be a Frosh rally. built into a class reputation with-

We recognize the position Freshmen officers hold in the field of communications. Communications between the Freshmen and the University are especially important because each is new to the other. As officers of the Freshman class, we would work to see that the newness disappears as quickly as possible.

Although class officers are only the representatives of those who elected them, and all class and approved by the class exsupport to the following programs:

A. A class that improves itself necessarily improves the University. We feel an activities booklet would inform and improve the Freshman class.

1. Booklet will be in mimiograph form and will cost apon campus.

opportunity for the development tion. of class unity through full class participation. We pledge ourselves to the best Frosh week yet which would include the tra- Panelists are Margaret Wilcox, ditional activities:

pose an informal stomp. Frosh King and Queen.

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on and improve upon the preceed The United Party candidates ing Junior Class's project of "Rides for Home" display. SOPHOMORE CLASS

The United Party candidates 1. To support and cooperate for Sophomore Class officers, resolve to improve the unity of the Sophomore class through: Improvements of Old Tradi-

tions A. Through increased participation and interest in Holly

Week by

1. more publicity. 2. better organization 3. increased interest in carol-

B. Through more Sophomore Interest in Frosh Week Tug-of-War by

1. publicity 2. rallies

2. To make every effort to

please the majority of the Class

3. To leave a gift to our Uni-

JUNIOR CLASS

Responsibility: Our responsibil-

ity to the Junior class is to be the

tions would then be passed on to

Second Class Project: To carry

Wool Contest

ls Tomorrow

The style show, open to the

Economics building.

C. Through more Sophomore sponsored mixers to

1. have fun plus unify the Soph more class 2. make money

II. Increased Communications Junior - Senior Prom: As can-A. By working through Extenddidates for Junior Class offices, ed Board to have 100 per cent we realize our main responsibilrepresentation of Sophomore ity lies in coordinating with the

Senior Class to promote a suc-B. By regular report by Treasurer to Sophomore Class Projects: We would set up an

C. By publication of all minevaluation board chosen from the utes of Extended Board and Offi-Junior class through personal incer Council meetings within a week of meeting date. faculty members to evaluate ex-D. By having an officer co-oristing ASUI activities and submit

dination council meeting previous to Extended Board. E. By formation and utilization

of special committees to encourage wider participation of entire Sophomore Class

FRESHMAN CLASS

The United candidates, running for a Freshman class office, present the following as their plat-

1. A Freshman Recruiting Program centered around Christmas vacation to acquaint high school seniors with the advantages of Thirty Idaho students and attending the University of Idaadults will compete in the annual ho. This program will be planned "Make It Yourself With Wool" well in advance and a great effort contest tomorrow, in the Home will be made to contact every senior posible.

2. Plans for Frosh Week will begin right after Christmas va-Each girl will model her own cation to insure each committee or conducted the meetings, which needed for planning and carrying out a successful activity or One junior and one senior win- project.

3. Freshman Extended Board necessary and be planned ahead that nationally. of time. Minutes of every Exdidates in the national contest tended Board Meeting will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., in Jan- mailed to every living group on campus.

> 4. The publishing of an activities book which would list all campus activities and qualifications needed to take part in activities will be given a lot of consideration. If this can be done of FHA were 1.9 cents per dollar with success the Freshman Class loaned out — while under the will take it on as a service pro- Federal Reserve bank, costs were

In FHA Meet Approximately 40 participated

40 Participate

will have 12 lanes with the four new alleys.

in the semi-annual training session for Farmers Home Adminisstration employees from Northern and Southwestern Idaho last Thursday and Friday. Max Hanson, FHA state direct-

covered information on both a statewide and nationwide basis. The program has doubled in

volume for the state during the A tape recording of a speech by National Administrator Howard

Bertsch in September was featured. Information contained in this speech included Congressional purposes in giving the FHA continued appropriations.

Last year's administrative costs



BOWLING ALLEYS READIED — Workmen were busy installing automatic pinsetters at the

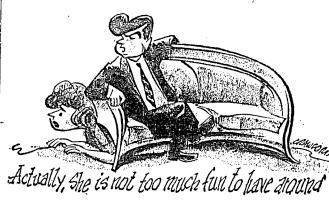
end of four new bowling alleys in the basement of the Student Union Building addition,

presently under completion. When the addition is completed in the near future, the SUB

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do



To get back to tests-sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafons?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best -not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time-settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos-artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our vigarette through an impressive number before, we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do \underline{YOU} like it? We think you will.

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Frosh strong man contest.

Tug of war to be preceded by

Coordinator of the event is Dr. programs must be originated A. June Bricker, official representative of the American Diettended board, we pledge our etics association and executive director of the American Home Economics association, Washing-

ton, D.C. University President D. R.

Theophilus will welcome the group to the campus at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Following introductory remarks, Dr. Evelyn B. Spindler, proximately \$100 per 1000. It federal nutritionist, federal extenwill list all student activities sion service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., will ad-B. Frosh week is the best dress the group on family nutri-

Family Nutrition

A panel will discuss the topic with Dr. Spindler as moderator. Boise homemaker; Ruth Rowley, Frosh Week Dance-we pro- Yakima, Wash., county extension agent; June Stein, nutrition consultant, Washington State depart

Nutritionists from Idaho, Wash- ment of Health, Olympia; Delight | ington Dietetics association, Olymington and Oregon will attend the Magham, chairman, department pita, and discussion leader will. Tri-State Nutrition Education con- of foods and nutrition, Washington be Dr. John V. Spencer, assistference here Thursday through State University, and Laura ant professor of poultry science Saturday. More than 200 are ex- Wells, director, school lunch pro- and assistant poultry scientist, gram, Oregon State department | Washington State university.

of education. At 10:45 a.m., Florence Scott, president of the Oregon Dietetic Japan." Questions and answers association, will chairman a discussion on current trends in diet therapy. Moderating the symposium will be Elsie Bakken, chief dietitian, King County hospital, Seattle. Discussing fats will be Marian Arlin, clinic dietitian, Mason Clinic, Seattle; phenylketonuria - Mary Ishii, research dietitian, University of Washington hospital; and diabetic diets -Nancy Beshear, clinic dietitian, University of Oregon Medical

School clinic. Current nutrition problems will be covered in the afternoon session beginning at 1:30. Key speaker will be Dr. Gladys Everson, professor and acting chairman, home economics division, University of California. Panelists include Dr. Spindler, Dr. Helen Friday with a banquet at the Mos-Mitchell, school of home econom- cow hotel. Bette Malone, moving ics, University of Massachusetts; Dr. T. B. Keith, professor of ani. St. Louis, Mo., will discuss her mal nutrition, University of Ida- field. Dr. Florence Aller of the ho, and Dr. Margaret Fincke, head of foods and nutrition at Ore- mistress. gon State university.

Banquet

The conference banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Student the work at the national head-

Friday sessions begin at 9:30 will be Dr. Harold Schultz, head, Book." department of food and dairy Dr. Helen Mitchell will present technology, Oregon State Univer- a talk on life today and yesterday sity. Chairman will be Elisabeth in Japan at the noon luncheon

At 11 a.m., Dr. Helen Mitchell will cover "World Nutrition will follow.

Nutrition Education Afternoon events include a talk by Dr. Bricker on nutrition edu-

cation. Symposium members include Keith Kost, education director, Idaho department of health, Boise; Lucy McCormick, supervisor of home economics, Spokane public schools; Dr. Jennie Rowntree, former head, department of home economics, University of Washington; Helen Daigle, director, Spokane State Dairy council, and Dr. Claude Weitz, Pullman

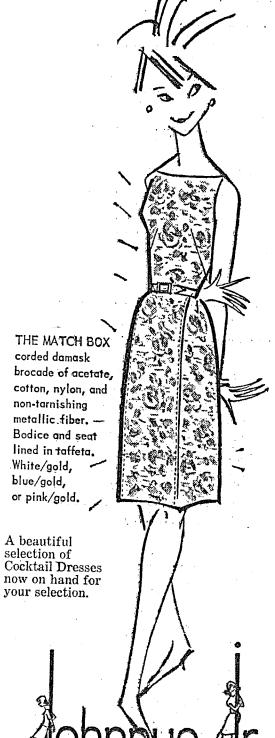
Meetings of the Idaho Home Economics Association meeting along the theme of "What Price Progress?" will begin at 7 p.m. consultant for United Van Lines, University of Idaho will be toast-

physician.

Business Meetings

Business meetings will be held Saturday morning in the Student Union. At 10:45, Dr. Bricker will Union. Dr. Bricker will speak on speak on "What Your Professional Organization Means to You." At 11:15 a.m., Dorothy Miller, home management specialist, Oregon a.m. on the topic of food for to- State university, will cover the day and tomorrow. Key speaker topic, "Plain Talk from a Pocket

Williams, president of the Wash- which ends the conference.







Jim Herndon's On The Bench

The notes in "filed" in the back of my desk are a little dusty but they provide some interesting copy, I find that Athletic Director J. Neil Stahley has proposed some revisions in requirements for Vandal ath- that the team looks very

letic awards. The proposal is now being studied and compiled by the ASUI Executive Board, along with other ASUI regulations.

One of the major changes concerns football players. A gridster can, under the new requirements, win his letter by participating in only one game . . . if the game is either the Idaho State contest or the Washington State

The unrevised require ments read: Football — To any student who plays 60 minutes and who participates in two conference



On The Bench

games or games of equal rank in any one season. Basketball — To any student who plays 120 minutes in conference games or games of equal rank or who participates in every conference game any one season.

Baseball—To any student who plays 54 innings or there was so much competition pitches 27 innings in conference games or games of equal rank. Pitchers playing in other positions shall are fairly equal, and "I want play two innings for one toward their requirement of 27, everyone to get in as much exwhile other players who participate as pitchers shall receive credit of two innings for one toward their requirement of 54.

Track — To any student who scores nine points during one season in dual meets with conference teams or who scores one point in a Northern Division meet, or who runs as a member of a relay team which wins first or second in meets where five or more schools are participating. Points won by other relay teams shall be divided equally among team members and added to the total for each par-

Swimming — To any student who scores 12 points in conference meets of equal rank or places not less than ferred to is full of speed and their main plays," Anderson said. third in the Northern Division meets. Divided points strength. Heading the speed is won by a relay team shall count toward 12-point requirement.

Tennis - To any student who plays in all conference matches or who wins one-half of scheduled matches or who reaches semi-finals of the Northern Division Championships.

Golf — To any student who participates in all conference matches or who wins one-half of the scheduled of Jerry Campbell, a conference matches or who is a member of Idaho's guard from Spokane, is, as Riley the two. Northern Division team which finishes in first, second, or third place in the Northern Division Championships. Skiing — To any student who competes in threefourths of all regularly scheduled ski meets.

The proposed regulations are a boiled down version itor." Jenkins is from White of the old.

Football — To any student who plays sixty minutes, and who participates in the Idaho State College and/or Washington State University games in any one season.

Basketball — To any student who plays 120 minutes during the regularly scheduled games in any one

Baseball — To any student who plays 54 innings, or pitches 27 innings in regularly scheduled games in any

Track — To any student who scores 9 points during one season in dual meets, or who scores one point in a Far West Championship Meet.

Swimming — To any student who scores 12 points in dual meets in any one season or places not less than third in the Far West Championship Meet.

Tennis — To any student who plays in all dual jacket or jacket sweater for his second varsity letter matches or who wins ½ of scheduled matches, or who and an "I" blanket for his third varsity letter.

rosh Open Season Here Today

The University of Idaho
Vandal Frosh team is preparing for its first game of
the 1962 season which will
be held teday. Frosh coach strong, and seems to be in

The Vandal Babes battle the University of Washington in Moscow, with game time posted at

The Vandal Babes have one injury for the coming game. Jim Runyon, who was slated to start for the frosh, will not see too much action Friday, as his right leg is still giving him some trouble. With the exception of Runyon, the team is both physically and mentally fit for the coming grid clash.

Peters Starting

Gary Pearson, said Riley, is ing quarterback for the frosh. This post has been a matter of much competition, and Peters came out in the long run. Riley lot of substituting in the game to and lots of passing, Idaho scout halfback position. prepare the boys for the coming Wayne Anderson feels. games, and for the varsity squad n the future."

and should be a big asset to the

"The boys are picking up their ers," Anderson stated. offense and defense very well," said Riley. The offense Riley re- and the hand-to-hand reverse are young halfback Charlie Jenkins. Jenkins has that speed which Rilfor some time, and they will see lots of it in the near future."

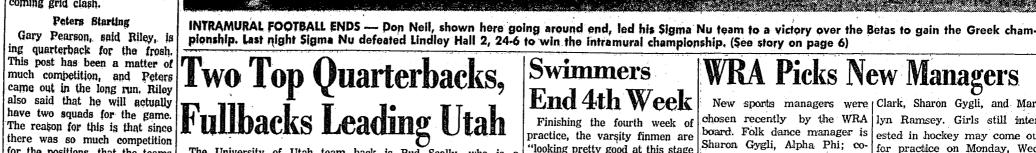
describes him, "a rough and tough player, who could be playing varsity. He is a very hard hitter, and a very good compet-Plains, New York.

The freshmen will try to extend tion. their winning streak over the Uni-Pups at Neale Stadium.

reaches semi-finals of the Far West Championship

Meet in any one season. Golf - To any student who participates in all dual matches or who wins 1/2 of the scheduled matches, or who is a member of the Idaho team which finishes in first, second or third place in the Far West Championships in any one season.

Skiing — To any student who competes in 3/4 of all regularly scheduled ski meets in any one season. The athlete still receives a sweater jacket his fresh-the most carries. Mosolf carried man year, a slip-over sweater for his varsity letter, a the ball 116 times in 1961.



The University of Utah team back is Bud Scally, who is a the Vandals will be facing in Salt two-year veteran, Sam Wicks, Mike Davis and perience as possible. I will do a will employ a wide open offense Robert Miller lend depth at the

According to Anderson, the Utes have ran different systems Gary Pearson said Riley, is in most of their previous games. still showing much improvement, "Against Oregon, they stayed with the T, but in other games they used split ends and flank-

> "The belly series, the rollout Two Top Quarterbacks

Leading the Redskin attack are quarterbacks Ray Cravens and ey said, "Idaho fans haven't seen Gary Hertzfeldt. Reports say that Cravens, who is the better Ron Manno, but the position is runner, generally starts, but The strength for the Vandal Herdzfeldt is the man Utah uses at one guard position, but the Babes seems to be in the person to move the ball. Herdzfeldt is other spot is In doubt. Tom Corconsidered the better passer of ty, Mike Roshek and John Jen-

> good job. Tyne is the starter, but top Redskin linebacker. Wasco should see plenty of ac-

versity of Washington rookies to around back," states the Idaho Coast selection at UCLA and Moscow with Eastern Washington three games when they host the scouter. Overton is the Utah State coached at that institution before State College; Friday, February 8, right halfback. Starting left half-

22-19 record. Utah asistant coaches include,

inson are in reserve.

Injury Shelves Manno

Nagel Head Mentor

proving junior.

sen are in reserve.

Pres Summerhays, Ned Alger and Don Stalwick. RECORD FOR CARRIES Mike Mosolf, Vandal footballer Championships in Seattle. from 59-61 holds the record for

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Swimmers End 4th Week

practice, the varsity finmen are 'looking pretty good at this stage and are in good shape physically." Still working on their weight lifting program, Coach Clarke Mitchell states, "They are showing continual progress."

Heading the ends corps are Varsity swimmers this year Marvin Fleming and Roy Jefferson. Jefferson is a sophomore are: Mel Cook, Artie Payne, Andy while Fleming is a senior and an Sorenson, Karl Von Tagen, Low-All-Conference pick as a junior. ell Yamashita, all freshmen num-Richard Bailey and Clarke Roberal winners from last year, Gary Baker. Dan Cole, and Charles Ed-Ed Knowles and Pat Stillman

are expected to start at the tackle December 1 will be the first respots. Stillman is a senior whom lay meet of the season. Held at Ute backers say could be All-Washington State University in Conference. Knowles is an im- Pullman, WSU, Oregon State, University of Oregon and the University of Washington will be compet-According to the latest reports, ing against Idaho. "This meet will injuries will shelve starting guard give us a look at several of the teams we will swim against this well stocked. Lyn Stiles will start season," commented the swimming mentor.

Schedule

Initiating the schedule will be the first dual meet, December 8, The Utah coaching staff moved Redskins have Doug Wasco and Ed Costa from tackle to center, at WSU against WSU and the Uni-Bud Tynes at the position, and and the move has paid off. Ac- versity of Puget Sound. The re-Anderson said that both do a cording to Anderson, Costa is the mainder of the meets will be as follows: Saturday, January 12 against Montana University and Head coach of the Utah team is the University of Utah at Mis-"Jerry Overton is their best all- | Ray Nagel. Nagel was an All- | soula; Saturday, January 19, at coming to Salt Lake in 1958. His at OSU; Saturday, February 9 at four seasons have resulted in a |U of 0.; Friday, February 15, with the U. of W. at Moscow; Saturday, Feb. 16 with Eastern Wash-John Nikcevich, Pete Carlston, ington and Central Washington at Cheney; Saturday, Feb. 23, with WSU at Moscow. And beginning Feb. 28, will be the Far Western

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team are Mary Jo Powers, Anita are Donna Striegel, Marilyn Cox, Linda Hoag, Donna Strie-Ramsey, Jackie Curtis, and Dotgel, Katie Hawks, Betty Neal, ty Lawson. Those in Wednesday JoAnn Kenfield, Elaine Johnson, league play-offs are Deanna Georgia Cutler, Sue Wiley, Lin- Duffy, Jackie Curtis, Nona Kay

chosen recently by the WRA lyn Ramsey. Girls still interboard. Folk dance manager is ested in hockey may come out Sharon Gygli, Alpha Phi; co- for practice on Monday, Wedrecreational badminton, Sally nesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Finals will be played off in badminton next week. Compet-Those girls playing on the ing in the play-offs on Monday da Uglem, Dotty Lawson, Barb Shern, and Julie Tabler.

Those students, faculty, and townspeople who are eligible voters are reminded that Saturday, Nov. 3rd is the last day for registration to be able to

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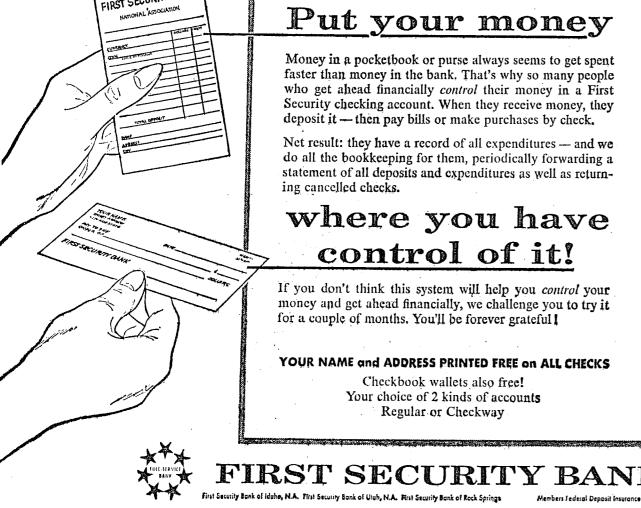
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Idaho Faces Redskins 1

Andros Expecting To Face Passing, Many Formations

Coach Dee Andros' Idaho Vandals football team, expecting to see a lot of offensive formations and plenty of passing, left on their fourth road trip in a row when they moved out of Moscow at 8 a.m. this morning for Salt Lake City, Utah, and a battle with the dangerous, improving University of Utah Redskins. The game will

start at 1:30 p.m., MST.

The Vandals will be trying to get back in the win column for the first time since the Idaho State game. Idaho is taking a 1-3-1 record into tomorrow's fray.

game.

dros commented.

commented.

week.

coach. According to Andros, the

"We expect to see a lot of foot

balls in the air tomorrow," said

said that the Redskins have

thrown about 20 times each

According to Andros, Utah will

carry a definite weight advan-

Andros Makes Changes

There will not be a senior in

Doss Out For Season

will be out for the remainder of

the season. Mike Jordan and

Galen Rogers have had troubles,

but the Idaho boss says that the

men were unable to play last

gain his third team end position.

Starting Lineup

iby; center, John Siath.

The second unit will be com-

posed of: ends, Alex Klidzjes and

Mike Mayne; tackles, Cecil Pat-

quist; center, Bob Ames.

Strohmeyer.

"I definitely feel that we have different formations since the a good chance in all of these four remaining games," Andros told season began," warned the Idaho the Moscow Vandal Boosters Coach. According to Andros, the Utah club has relied mainly on the streight T and the flower we could win I wouldn't show the straight T and the flanker,

Many Things Expected could see just anything from the the Vandal head mentor. Andros Andros feels that his Vandals Utes. "They have used eight

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FRESH FROSH — Idaho's hopes for a future football comeback drill under the vigilant eye of John Easterbrook (right). The freshman backfield working under the former Big Ten quarterback's observation is regarded as one of the best ever at Idaho. The yearlings meet Washington's equally hily rated freshmen at 1:30 at Neale Stadium today.

tage into tomorrow's contest. steadily improving. "They tied New Mexico last week, and New Mexico is the only team that has Mexico is the only team that has For IM Championship beaten Utah State this year," An-

Andros has made several changes in the Vandals' starting alert defensive secondary to destrong passing game with an da Chis. lineup. "These new men are feat Lindley Hall 2 24-6 and win starting because they merit movthe campus intramural football ing up on account of their play championship. Sigma Nu scored at Bozeman last week," Andros first with a 45-yard runback of the starting unit, and but two in wild card, six sophomores will countered from 35 yards out and

Three more will be on the second "We will be physically stronger they managed to get going was Seventh spot went to TMA who than we were last week against foiled by an intercepted pass. beat Gault 2 by a penetration Montana State," said Andros.

Lindley 1 Defeated

rest of the squad will be healthy. over every team in League One 16th. but couldn't get their offense in According to Andros, several gear against Lindley 2.

Ellery Brown, coming off the in-Sigma Nu won the Greek jury list, won a third team tackle championship in one of the most spot from Al Waters. In addition, exciting games of the season. The Jim Moran won a second team final score was 6-6 and the peneposition at tackle from Joe Cramer, Joe Blackwell bested Paul Lawrence to retain his third team center spot, and Steve for the Betas.

Jones beat Frank Dunbar to re-2 defeated TMA 2, which comtory over Upham 2, gave Lindley be played Wednesday. Andros released a starting linethe crown and put TMA in secup including: ends, Vern Leyde and Hal Osborne; tackles, Fred ond place.

Willis Sweet Hall downed the Fancher and Max Leet zow; Campus Club 12-0 to wrap up guards, Don Matthews and Bob hird place in League C Quarterback, Gary Mires,

Lindley and Gault. Lindley had back, Rich Naccarato; fullback, beaten Upham 7-0. Galen Rogers; wildcard, Larry Phi Delts Second

The Phi Delts won the League Four playoff for second place with a 6-0 revenge win over the Kappa Sigs. In the same league the Delts took 6th with a 6-2 vic-

terson and Jim Moran; guards, Mike Baumann and Denny Almtory over the Tekes. Following the Sigma Nus and Quarterback, Gary Gagnon, Betas in the overall Greek standvingback, Ron Kulm; halfback, ings were the Phi Delts, who de-Mickey Rice, fullback, Dale Meyfeated SAE 7-0. The SAE's came in fourth. In the contest for 5th place the Kappa Sigs downed ATO 12-0, and seventh went to READ THE WANT ADS! Sigma Chi in a 6-6 tie which won

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The Sigma Nus combined a by a penetration over the Lamb-

PGD Takes 9th

Delts were 11th with a 12-0 whiteof an intercepted pass. Lindley beat the Delta Sigs 7-6 to take plagued with some ankle trouble came back to tie the score on a 13th and LDS escaped last place the starting unit, and but two in the laternate unit. "Counting the 25-yard pass play, but Sigma Nu with a 2-0 win over Delta Chi.

start," said the Idaho coach took a 12-6 lead into the second independent leagues with a 21-0 very rapidly. It is hard to say next Idaho meet. win over TMA 2 and Willis if he will pass Paul Henden, who Lindley couldn't get untracked Sweet 1 downed Willis Sweet 2 is also improving very well, and in the second half as any drive by a penetration for 5th spot. seems to be in his top form." Sigma Nu scored twice more on while Chrisman 2 claimed 9th minor injuries, however. The

> Lindley 2 earned the right to a forfeiture with the Campus said Basham, worked out on a play the Sigma Nus when they Club. Chrisman was 13th, Shoup beat Lindley 1 by a penetration was 14th and Campus Club 2 and on Tuesday. Lindley 1 had rolled Shoup Hall 2 finished 15th and

Tennis Quarterfinals

Pairings have been set for the intramural tennis quarterfinals to be held Monday. They are as follows: Prydz (KS) vs. Rustay (CH); Prescott (DTD) vs. Jentrations were 1-1, but Sigma Nu nings (DSP); Montgomery (PDT) had three first downs to only two vs. Hunt (WSH); Martin (PGD) vs. Van Orman (DTD), Semifin-

Earlier in the week Gault Hall al contests between the winners of these matches will be held on bined with Lindley 2's forfeit vic- Tuesday with the final match to

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Vandal Harriers To Face Gonzaga, Whitworth, WSU The University of Idaho Har- that he expects them to make a

The Fijis took ninth with a 20-0 will be held on the University of should be much stronger. blanking of the Phi Taus, and the Idaho golf course, starting at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

> is in very fine shape. Said coach Doug Basham, "Douglas is vast-Minor Injuries

The Harriers do have some Darwin Doss broke a leg and a 29-yard pass and a 15-yard run. with a 14-0 victory over Upham. main problem is in an abundance Upham was given 11th place in of sore ankles and legs. The team rough road the other day, and it didn't help them too much. The road ran for 12 miles.

Another one of the bright Nick Wetter, has a sore leg, and will have to take it easy for a while said Basham. "This is very unfortunate," said Basham, "because Wetter has been coming along very well and this will slow him down somewhat."

Washington State

effort so far in the season, and coach Joe Cipriano.

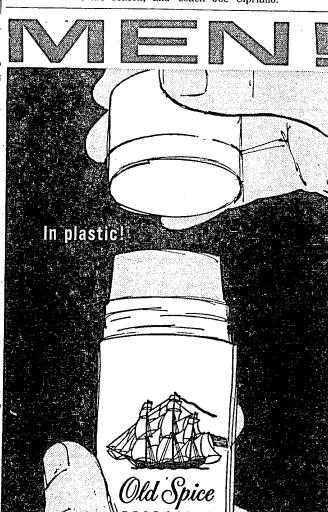
riers, fresh from their two start- fairly strong showing. The Couing wins of the 1962 season, will gars have had problems due to take on Washington State Uni- the illness of their number one versity, Gonzaga University, and runner, and as soon as he is

The Frosh team is improving, said Basham. "We should be able to field a full team now," said Basham, "but the boys Gault Hall took third in the ly improving, and coming along ners." The Frosh will run in the

Boosters Give New Awards

At the weekly meeting of Moscow's chapter of Vandal Boosters, halfback Cary Smith and guard Don Matthews were chosen outstanding back and lineman of the week. The selections were hopes for the cross country team, made on the basis of their creditable performances against MSC last Saturday, according to Boosters President Robert Payne. A gathering of about 40 Boost-

ers along with a handful of students listened to head baseball coach Wayne Anderson give a scouting report on Utah, Idaho's In commenting on the Wash- foe tomorrow. Anderson's talk ington State team, Basham said was followed by a short progress that they haven't shown their best report on the Vandal cagers by



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"This is the year." Or at least everyone seems to

Take a walk around campus and you very well could hear some of the wildest predictions you will ever come across. The predictions are in reference to Idaho's basketball team and its chances for national honors. This writer has heard comments ranging from "

see us winning 20 (games) this year," to "I wonder if classes will be dismissed when we go down to Provo for the NCAA Regionals," to "Won't it be great if Idaho goes back for the NIT" (the NIT is the National Invitational Tournament played at Madison Square Garden in New York City).

I feel that such dreams are not only premature,

groundless, and ridiculous, but that they are also highly dangerous.

Students, alumni and townspeople should realize first of all, that the season itself is more than a month away. Anything could happen between now and December 1 (Idaho's opener) that would ruin the Vandal's chances of even having a .500 season. Basketball teams in the past have been wiped out by just about anything from injuries to sickness to ineligibility. Six weeks before the Vandals even take the floor is too early to make just about any kind of forecasts.

I especially feel (along with coach Joe Cipriano) that the talk about the Regionals berth down at Provo, Utah, is especially premature. "It's far too early to even consider such an idea," says the basketball coach.

It is much tougher than most realize to even get into the Regionals. Since the Vandals are not members of a conference, their only entrance into the NCAA fray is to be picked as an at-large team. According to Cip-Whitworth College. The meet back in shape, the WSU team riano, only two at-large berths are given to this area. and six teams (Idaho, Gonzaga, Oregon State, Oregon, Seattle, and Portland) will be in the running. "In some years, the NCAA only awards one berth," Cipriano further warned.

Also, people have evidently forgotten that as great as the Vandals may be this year, their opposition should aren't in shape as yet, but we include some of the finest teams in the land. Heading are at least getting some run the list of competition will probably be Oregon State and Seattle. Both will have plenty to say about where the Vandals may go this season, Provo, or anywhere

The Beavers, to put it in the mildest possible way, will be loaded. Slats Gill, who has taken OSU to many post-season affairs in the past, will have four of his starters back. His only big loss will be Jay Carty, but that shouldn't worry Gill too much. Returning are 7-foot center Mel Counts, along with

Terry Baker, Steve Pauly, Gary Rossi and several others. In addition, the Beavers will have Jim Jarvis, who has been getting as big an advance publicity push as any sophomore in Oregon State's history. Don't let anyone tell you the Beavers aren't after all they can get.

Seattle also will be a big roadblock in the path of ny Vandal success story. Cipriano says that the Chieftains will have four starters back (this compares to three for Idaho), headed by the ever-brilliant Eddie

Cipriano feels that Gonzaga should be a tough nut to crack also. "Gonzaga will be real tough. They will be a fast club and will be tough on the boards," Cipriano

SportShop admits that on the paper, the Vandals look potentially great. However, on paper and on the maple court are two different things. In addition, I feel that the greatness of this squad depends on a number of "ifs."

Actually, the Vandals do not have the real good depth they need. Idaho is very sound through the first 7 or 8 men, but from there on, sophomores will have

to fill the bill. This brings up the critical point-injuries. To be really great, Cipriano's club will have to go through the season injury-free. This seldom happens. Rich Porter, Lyle Parks, and Jim Scheel, especially, all have bad knees. This patricular knee injury is the type that can "go out" at almost any time. If any of these cagers get hurt and are sidelined for any length of time, the team will be in a perilous situation. That in itself is a big

Finally, coach Cipriano believes that the Vandals will have trouble getting anywhere until they get a team leader. "As of now, no one has stepped forward," according to the cage boss. 'I am not saying that I don't believe that we will find a leader," said Cipriano, "but we haven't found one yet." He feels that this factor of leader-

ship could be a big weakness. That is, unless someone comes forth. In addition, Cipriano warns that it will take time before the squad will be able to function together as a well-knit unit, since Gus Johnson is both new to the team as well as to the Cipriano system. "They will have to learn to adjust to Gus," warns Idaho's young coach.
"I am going to play this one game at a time,"

says Cipriano. SportShop reasons that this is the best way to approach the '62-'63 cage season. It's also the only way. LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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