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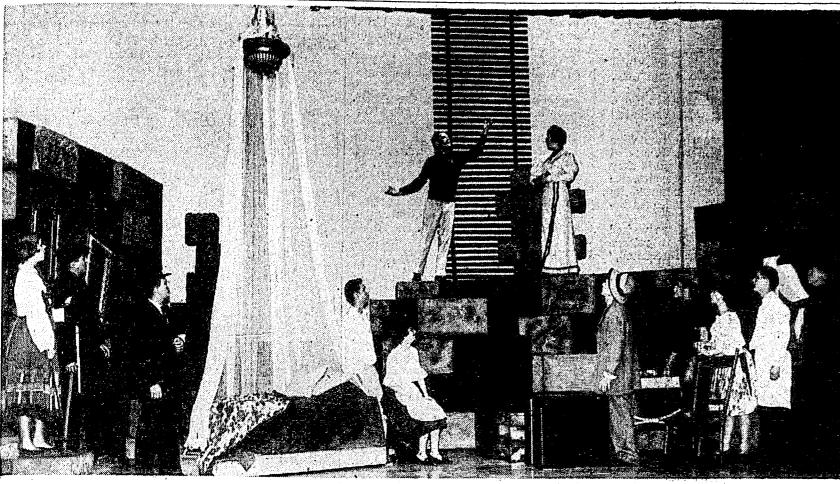
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, November 2, 1962



SUCCESSFUL SCHEMING - Diane Fawson, as the Madwoman of Chaillot, in the climaxing scene of "Madwoman of Chaillot," the ASUI drama being and Lorenzo Nelson, as her deaf-mute friend (on platform), celebrate the madwoman's successful plans to destroy all the evil elements of the world ing on are the "good" people of Paris; the play's setting.

The setting of the play is Chail-

lot, an area within Paris and cen-

ters around a plot of the greedy

rich to destroy the city for their

The play is under the direction

of Miss Jean Collette, chairman of

the Drama Department. It is writ-

ten by Jean Giraudoux, a modern

The attempt to destroy the city,

which is symbolic of all society,

Heads Named

man, Jeanne Maxey heads make-

up, Donna Newberry, heads cos-

ing, and Colleen Fordyce is in

Cement Worker

A cement finisher working on

the Wallace Dormitory Complex

collapsed on the job yesterday

morning and was declared dead

on arrival at Gritman Memorial

He was identified as Leonard

Morin, 40, from Lewiston. He

was working for Selkirk Con-

An ambulance was called

when he collapsed on the job

about 9:30 yesterday morning.

on the Calendar

Canadian Club at 7:30 p.m. in

AIEE-IRE at 7 p.m. Engr

"I" Club in SUB conf. room B.

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struction Company.

SUB conf. room B.

Bldg., room 104.

Dies On Job

Hospital.

charge of properties.

own selfish reasons.

French playwright.

ôf Chailot' Opens Tonight

The curtain goes up at 8 o'clock tonight on the first ASUI play of the year, "Madwoman of Chaillot," a two-ASUI play of the year, "Madwoman of Chaillot," a two-act comedy full of fantasy based on basic human tendencies to be greedy.

Election Arg Out | Placement Bureau Lists

The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Administration Building auditorium. Reserve tickets can be picked up at the bookstore with presentation of an ASUI card, or a student can present his card at the door for admittance.

Exec Board Backs Plan For Break

The ASUI Executive Board is discovered by the Madwoman Tuesday took steps to recommend to a faculty committee that horts foil the plot. She holds a tea students be given a one-day break between the last day of break be classes and the first day of final tests every semester — but at the control of t the price of having Saturday classes the first week of each semester.

The Board voted to permit Bill Frates, backer of the day-break also added that it is only in the idea, to submit a recommenda- last decade that Giradoux's plays tion to the faculty Interim Committee that students go to classes | in the United States. an extra day to make up for the day off.

Frates had polled living groups ception of the four mad women cow. to obtain student opinion on the who are costumed in "gay 90's" proposal and reported that four apparel. were against the idea, eight or A large cast of over 30 students ten didn't send him a reply and have parts in the play. all the rest favored it.

Fred Warren commented that students might be inclined to skip duction head. Linda Talbot heads Saturday classes to have a weekend of regular length, and Exec | Dijon Davidson, and Angie Arrien | Board advisor Dr. Duane LeTourneau granted that that was a Miss Collette in the direction. possibility. He added that he did not know what could be done about it, however.

Clash With Athletics

The advisor also stated the possibility that the Saturday classes would interfere with ath letic schedules since games might be scheduled on the Saturdays involved.

Frates commented that although he planned to include two or three suggestions in his rehe planned to include two or three suggestions in his recommendation, the Faculty interim committee would have the final say on the class scheduling. Asked if the Exec Board would be able to withdraw its recommendation if the Interim Committee decided on another proposal, ASUI President Ron Houghtalin replied that he doubted it.

In other business, Houghtalin brought up the idea of holding a "turn-about" banquet for the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, which yearly hosts a banquet for student leaders. The "turn-about" function would involve Exec Board being host to a similar affair, he said, to boost public relations

The Board approved a motion that plans for the banquet be

Plans for another social function, this one a pre-game lunch-(Continued on page 4, col. 1) | will be shown.

One Day Later

In order to include the results of class elections and mock state election balloting to be held Tuesday, the next edition of the Argonaut will be distributed early Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday.

The Argonaut will receive the

results of the balloting as soon as they come from the polls and will go to press late Tuesday night.

The edition will be one of two

special election issues the Arg-onaut publishes each year. The second will come out the morning after ASUI elections in the

Young GOPs

The play is not of a serious type, according to Miss Collette, and should be taken lightly. She paign for Erwin Schwiebert for Congress, discussed such matters | Placement Office. have gained popular acceptance as fund raising and public relations work.

The costuming is variations of Saturday morning the group present-day design with the exwill begin precinct work in Mos-

BORAH SPOKE Speaker for the first U of I

Month's Job Interviews Interviews scheduled by the Engr. Bldg.

were announced yesterday.

eral Dynamics (Engrs.) at Engr. est Service (Engrs. and Account-

Bldg. (Engrs.); Army Audit cy (All Fields) at Placement Agency (Accountants) at Place Office.

Grossenbach, who is currently (Chemistry and Biological Sci- Ross, Bailey and Smart (Accountmanaging the North Idaho cam- ence) at Placement Office; Gen- ants) at Placement Office. eral Electric Co. (Business) at

at Engr. Bldg.; Food and Drug Administration (Chem. and Biol.

Sci.) at Placement Office. Nov. 9 — General Electric Co.

Nov. 13 - Bureau of Ships (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; General

Nov. 14 - Standard Oil of Caliants) at Engr. and Placement Nov. 6 — Boeing Co. at Engr. Office; Central Intelligence Agen-

Nov. 15 - Standard Oil of Calif. dance Monday night before the at Engr. Bldg.; LA County Civil Falls, (Engrs.) at Placement Of- ing at the SUB. A rally will be operations with a professional at their meeting Tuesday night. Food and Drug Administration (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; Touche, by the CUP candidates.

> LA County Civil Service (Engrs.) and sales at Placement Office. one, not merely members of Nov. 19 - Westinghouse Corp. (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.

Nov. 20 - Westinghouse Corp. (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg. Nov. 27 — NASA (Moffett Field)

Placement Service for November

Today - Ernst and Ernst (Ac- | Telephone Co. of Northwest (Buscountants) at Placement Office. iness) at Placement Office. Tomorrow - Shell Oil Co. (En-

Campaign To Close With Vote Tuesday

Argonaut Managing Editor

'An unusually calm attitude domintes the campus as far as the annual class elections are concerned as election day draws near.

"Military Factors in Amer-

said. "You don't find the ivory

He mentioned that the fac-

Building, room 334.

ern schools."

intelligent."

The campus has been almost deluged with posters of many sizes, types and shapes but no great issues have arisen and the interest shown is low.

Smokers were held Monday night for all of the candidates. A relatively large number turned out for the freshmen and sophomore smokers but the participation was low for the

iunior and senior smokers.
The action at the frosh smoker was rather biased as United supporters dominated the audience of about 150 students. Almost all the questions were directed at the CUP candidates.

Attendance Down

The attendance dropped rapidly in the other classes; approximately 100 students were at the soph smoker, around 50 at the junior smoker, and only 15 showed up at the senior debate. American Diplomacy class.

Candidates have been making the rounds shaking hands and answering questions at the var-

ASUI Cards Needed To Vote

In order to vote in next Tuesday's election students must present an ASUI card which should be picked up before 5 p.m. Mon-

day.

Polling places will open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 4:15 p.m. Booths will be located in the Student Union Building, the Administration Building, and the Engineering Building. Election Board chairman Bob

Hahn stated that no assistance in voting will be allowed and that no campaigning can be

done in the voting area.

The Board will count the class election votes as soon as the polls close and then proceed to the mock election ballots.

ious living groups during the last couple weeks. A final push will probably be made in the tion is to let them know just next few days to get out the what you think," he said. vote Tuesday.

will be conducted at the same catalyst. He should be able to time. The Election Board will take semi-formed ideas of peocount the class ballots first and ple and materialize them, Margineers and Sales) at Placement fornia (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg, then the mock election results shall said. Office; Pacific Gas and Electric and (Accountants) at Placement The final results of both elec-Engineers) at the Engineering Office; Coast and Geodetic Sur Itions will be known around 8 Building; and Astronautics Gen- vey (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; For o'clock: A special edition of the Argonaut will be published Marshall installed the system of with the results that evening.

CUP Having Rally Campus Union Party is holding a rally and sponsoring a

Following the rally a dance will be held in the middle Nov. 16 - Pacific Power and ballroom of the SUB open to Light Co. (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; any student with an ASUI card. ling to me" for favors. Nov. 8 - Alcoa (Engrs.) at Arthur Anderson Co. (Account- A band has been hired for the Engr. Bldg.; General Electric ants) at Placement Office; Up- dance. CUP leaders emphasized Co. (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; john Co. (Science) detail work that the dance is open to anythat party.

Neither party leader had any statement to make concerning the election or its results.

Kampus Keys Go To Press

day and will probably be ready production manager, said yesterday.

"Keys" are sold by Blue Key upperclassmen's service honorary, for 50 cents to students and one dollar to the general pub-

The directories contain the names of all the students registered in the University, their campus addresses and their home towns. Living groups phone numbers are also listed.

The Kampus Keys will be sold through the living groups and arrangements will be made to sell them in Moscow. Jim Scheel is sales manager

and will be in charge of selling and distributing the directories.

Goldthwait Will Talk At Sigma Xi

"Glacier Fluctuation Since the Ice Age in Southeast Alaska" will meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Goldthwait, noted Tuesday evening.

glaciologist and consultant to Amington State chapters of Sigma Xi in the Compton Union at Washington State University.

long appearance at the University today with a coffee hour and discussion on "Sensitive Areas of the World." The coffee hour will be held in the north ballroom of the Student Union Building at 3:10 p.m. Students, faculty and guests are welcome. Other appearances today include the Naval ROTC, Air one of standing back and see-Force ROTC and History of ing what this recent crisis has done for us and what our next

Borah lecturer S. L. A. Marshall completes a week-

tinued. the history class which meets In an address delivered to at 1:10 p.m. in Administration students of the law school yesterday afternoon Marshall Marshall termed University equated the United States' audiences "extremely responsblockade of Cuba and Israel's ive" in an interview yesterday. "University of Idaho audi-

ences seem to understand what for trial. The intense, balding lecturthe problems are," Marshall er informed his audience that tower tinge as in so many East- both actions were similar, though possibly extra-legal. "We, and they, acted because

ulty here is "extraordinarily Eichman Action perceptive." Marshall felt that the questions asked in the classes he addressed were "as a whole,

"Don't Be Equivocating" "Don't be equivocating" was Marshall's advice to those who want to write or speak effectively. "State a point of view positively - your first obliga-

A writer's responsibility is A mock Idaho state election not to be a rerformer, but a

Chief Historian As Chief Historian of the

Armies of Occupation in 1945, General Staff research among by the now-executed Eich-

During the interview Marshall said that the majority of Nov. 7 — Boeing Co. at Engr. (Accts.) at Placement Office elections. A serpentine will the defeated German command-Bldg. (Engrs.); U.S. Steel, Col- (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; Phillips start at Shoup Hall and wend ers accepted the work of writ-Practical politics was the sub- umbia - Geneva Division (Engrs.) Atomic Energy Division, Idaho its way around the campus end- ing the history of the German bach to the Young Republicans Service (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; fice; U.S. Geological Survey held then including speeches attitude and did a scholarly

> However, he said, some commanders were hostile and a few cers. others spent their time "truck-...

German Commanders

"In my opinion," he said, commanders would be under the same conditions.'

In his speech last night, "The Search for Peace - Prospects and Pitfalls," Marshall said battle, Marshall said. Regardthat a present we have a good less of what nationality and chance to preserve peace in the training soldiers are, in battle nuclear age.

"We have a better chance to same needs. set the foundations for lasting peace now than men have ever directories, will go to press to- had before," Marshall said. "We must keep our nerve up for sale Monday, Stan Fallis, and begin to see more clearly what our position is."

step will be. The Russians are ican Diplomacy" is the topic for in the same boat," he con-

action in securing Eichmann

we had to . . . " he stated.

Marshall suggested that Israel's action in trying Eichmann, after his being kidnapped from Argentina, was in fact based on American legal precedent, while the United States action in Cuba was without

precedent in a legal sense. Speaking mainly of the Eichmann trial, at which he spent a month as a special correspondent, Marshall stated that Eichmann's total lack of repentence or emotion during the trial actually left members of the hard-bitten press corps deeply shaken.

From Israel, Marshall was sent to Africa at the time of the Congo crisis.

He stated that even the chaos there was nothing compared to mann's mere presence in the courtroom.

"Eichmann was neither human nor animal," he comment-

Personal Courage Stressed Yesterday morning Marshall noke to a combined group of all ROTC cadets. He stressed the importance of personal

courage in commanding offi-Another requirement for leadership is the ability to

speak, he said. "Seventy-five per cent of the "the German commanders were ability to lead is in anticipamore responsive than American tion - if you cannot anticipate your problems, you cannot lead," Marshall said.

"There is nothing new under the sun" also applies to men in they think alike and have the

Next week, Marshall will speak in Pocatello and Boise.

ORIGINALLY FOR WHEAT The original U of I campus "Right now our position is was a 20-acre wheatfield.

Mock State Election Set For Tuesday Also

A mock Idaho State election will be held in conjunction | crat Halph Harding, Pocatello, with the class elections Tuesday. The ballots will be given | sen, Idaho Falls; the senate rac to students when they vote for between Republican Jack Hawclass officers. There will be two ballots;

one for each Congressional Diswhich district they wish to

The results will be tallied by the Election Board after they have finished counting the class results. They will an- ial race between Republican nounce the results as soon as

race between incumbent Demo- Kennedy.

and Republican Orville Hanley. Boise, and incumbent Democrat Frank Church, Boise: and the batlte for the late Sentrict. Students will be asked in ator Henry Dworshak's unexpired term between interim Senator Len Jordan and Congresswoman Gracie Pfost.

The other contest on the mock ballot is the gubernatorincumbent Robert E. Smylie, who seeks an unprecedented Both class and mock election third term, and Vernon K. be discussed at the Sigma Xi results will be published in a Smith. Democratic candidate special edition of the Argonaut seeking local option gambling among other things.

The ballots will contain: 1st | The last mock election on the erican Arctic and Antarctic ex- District Congressional contest campus was held during the peditions, will lecture at a joint between Democratic Compton 1960 presidential campaign. meeting of the Idaho and Wash- White, Clark Fork, and Repub- Richard M. Nixon won by a lican Erwin Schwiebert, Calu- substantial margin on the camwell; 2nd Congressional District pus over President John F.

commencement was William (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; Feder-(Continued on page 4, col. 2) al Aviation Agency (Engrs.) at Sue Marshall is costume prothe sound crew. Stage manager is Dijon Davidson, and Angie Arrien First Part Of SUB Addition To Be Ready Within Week and Karen Beck are assisting Joanne Myers is publicity chair-

tumes, Nancy Hood heads light-Union Building addition, the basement bowling alleys, are to be opened for use within the next week.

The area is scheduled for opening this Monday, but Jim Bowlby, game rooms manager, said that construction difficulties may delay the opening till later in the week.

A schedule of the earliest dates for occupancy of the new construction resulted from a planning conference Oct. 22 among Anton Dropping, architect; Len Kiser, general contractor, representative of the mechanical and electrical contractors; George Gagon, University engineer, and Charles O. Decker,

dean of students. Architect Dropping said the rest of the basement area will be sealed off from the bowling alleys in order that work may continue without interruption to complete the new Dipper dancing area, space for Argonaut offices and the TV room.

More By December

Decker said that it might be possible to complete some additional space in the basement area by the first of December.

"However, it would not be possible to finish all. In order to have a real first-class, high quality job for the total area it was judged best to wait until after Christmas vacation before opening that part of the building for use," Decker said.

The basement area, including the Dipper, TV room and Argonaut offices; the first floor including the main lounge, the music listening area, ASUI and Student Union offices, the Alumni offices, a conference room, a

The first part of the \$2 million Student | board room and the organizations' work room, will be completed Jan. 7, when students return from Christmas vacation.

Ready By February The ballroom area on the second floor

will be ready by Feb. 1, 1963. Remodeling of the present building in the second floor area, north and middle ballrooms and in the spaces presently occupied by the ASUI offices and the Frontier Room,

Nearly all foods service will be stopped the last nine weeks of school to remodel the present cafeteria area. The remodeling will continue until the middle of August. Dean Decker said that some arrangements will undoubtedly be made to provide limited snack services, possibly in the new Dipper area.

In Billiards Room The present SUB Bookstore will move to the billiards room in the new games room area during spring vacation. The present Bookstore will be torn down at that time, and the new building will be constructed on the same spot the present bookstore is now lo-

The new Bookstore area will be completed by Dec. 1, 1963.

Even though there was a loss of approximately five weeks during the past summer due to strikes, Dean Decker said the completion of the building is practically on schedule. "The contract called for completion of the

total addition by December 15, 1962. We are going to be able to move into part of it, the bowling alley area, approximately a month ahead of the original schedule."

will begin after completion of all of the new addition.

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6 Upperclassmen Picked

The first ASUI Student Judicial | Council has been selected by the Executive Board. The names were released yesterday by ASUI President Ron Houghtalin.

The Council's six members were selected a week and a half ago by the E-Board and were approved this last week by University President D. R. Theophi-

The new members are: Angie Eismann both junior law stu-Kinney, both juniors.

The six were picked from a total of 24 applicants, all of whom were, according to Houghtalin, "well qualified students."

dividual to contribute as well as on this campus. those that could operate well together," Houghtalin continued.

The reason for the choosing of two law students, which is not required by the Constitut ion, Houghtalin said was the necessity of having a lot of things to be organized and set up which would couple of older students.

The group will choose a chairweek probably. They will then meet with the Executive Board.

The two juniors on the council bers of the Council next year. Next fall only four members will have to be picked.

disputes and any disciplinary matters referred to it by the Office of than just some dances IF Student Affairs.



E-Board Berated

Dear Jason, They Bowed again . . .

A few weeks ago I congratulated a member of the Exec Board upon their decision to sponsor CUP's proposal to hold a mock Idaho political election during the annual class elections Nov.

News media throughout the state expressed eagerness to learn the results of such an election for its value as an indicator of the gen- class oriented school such as a eral election. Certainly it can't military academy or the Ivy help but add enthusiasm to the League schools, but rather a liv-

At Tuesday's E-Board meeting, will remain that way. the board members were told that the results of the mock election handle the jobs they perform University administration feared asked about the function they repercussions if the results were perform announced before all polls had been closed throughout the state. They deemed it might be embarassing if the University students favored a candidate which did not win the real election.

SO WHAT! ! I believe that the "fears" of these members of the-Administration are completely unfounded. But what irritates me is that our Executive Board bowed to the wishes of the Administration without questioning their reasoning or logic. Only one member of the Board, Tom Eisenbarth, questioned and objected to this "decree." Eisenbarth thought the results should be announced as soon as possible, by 6 to afford the best coverage. Certainly interest throughout the state would be at it's highest. Do we have the right to form

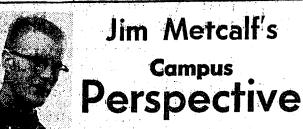
opinions on state political issues and have these opinions heard when interest in them is high Hurrah for Eisenbarth for speak ing out and not giving the stamp of approval automatically to the "hill's" wishes. Mike Alldredge



Keepsake WEDDING SETS

BAFUS JEWELERS 515 South Main

For New Judicial Council



Veritable admissions by candid-Arrien and Marvin Heileson, both ates that they have not too many versity students." seniors; Merlyn Clark and Sam useful functions; needless expenses by the ASUI, the candiddents; and Bob Davis and Linda ates, the political parties and living groups; a move on larger lies all student government . . . campuses to abolish class government; the ludicrousness of the platforms recently issued; the lack of issues in the campaign, "We picked people that we all add up to a decisive doubt as mentioned. thought would have something in- to the purpose of class officers

Tradition deigns they remain, neo - politicians rationalize their existence, political parties spout nebulous, meaningless grandiose statements, and logical reasoning asks why and can find no answer.

Last week the "Daily Barombe facilitated by the aid of a eter," student newspaper at Oregon State University, ran an editorial pointing out these same man among themselves leaving conditions on their campus and five voting members. The new asking for the abolishment of freshmen level. But then what chairman will be chosen next class government because it serves no useful function,

A few quotes from that edit which stand amazingly a propos will automatically be senior mem- to the Idaho campus: ". . . . the traditional role has been almost strictly of a social nature dances are the main functions . . The council will have original it does not take a group of class iurisdiction on all questions aris- officers to select a dance chairing out of ASUI Constitutional man these classes should contribute more to the school

THE OFFICERS CANNOT OR-BE BENEFICIAL TO THE UNI-VERSITY, WE HOPE STUDENTS WILL BE VOTING TO ABOLISH CLASS GOVERNMENT IN THE SPRING ELECTIONS."

The ASUI now currently spends around \$260 on class elections so there can be someone to organize a couple of dances a year. Recently ASUI Veep Bill Bowes told this columnist that he thought the Activities Council, which he heads could easily take over the duties of the class officers. It is argued that class leaders

unify the classes. This argument proves extremely weak when it is quite obvious that this is not a rather dull, lifeless class electing group oriented school and certainly all indications say it

"A committee could just easily would not be made public until without the expense," former 10:30. Certain members of the ASUI Veep Dick Stiles said when

> ASUI President Ron Houghtagoing to be faced with the ques- of the honorary. Park was im- this program this year, Manring tion - that either class officers peached for non-attendance. serve no real purpose as has been

Right now this columnist feels there is only one justification for class offices . . . one that underthe learning of democratic processes. Somehow, this doesn't weigh as heavily on the balance as the adverse factors previously

Making an assumption that maturity brings with it ability to discern the worthwhile from the irrelevant the turnout at the smoker for senior class candidates is significant. Fifteen - fifteen students out of a class of 853 students - were there. Apathetic? perhaps . . . Realistic? probably.

The number attending these smokers increased with each succeeding class until a relatively good turnout was present at the else do freshmen have to do?

A general feeling exists in the higher echelons of student government that the class officers do serve no useful purpose. This feeling is shared by this columnist and the reasons behind it are Membership Considered adequate.

What remains is for the candidates or the newly-elected leaders next week to justify their positions by action not by euphe- al Student Association, an organimistic platforms which sound just zation of 400 American colleges Body Presidents Conference last like what they are - the fruits and universities, met with ASUI GANIZE CLASSES WITHIN THE of some long brain wracking to President Ron Houghtalin this NEXT FEW MONTHS TO PRO- invent an issue to stand upon VIDE SERVICES THAT WOULD And the platforms will remain just that for they never can be world. what platforms should be: the concrete suggestions of improvement of basic duties and responsibilities; because no basic duties or responsibilities exist other than minor ones that can't really qualify as criterion to base an election on.

> Now, class officers are on this campus anachronistic and unless the campus is changed enough to allow them duties and responsibilities, they will remain so. A veritable revolution in the student povernment structure seems to be the only means the officers will have to justifying their positions. This is not likely.

If thought is given to this the perspective of class officers will are help student understand the implications of political issues. lend support to the previously mentioned hope of the OSU editor and their proper perspective

Phi Alpha Delta Impeaches Clerk

Phi Alpha Delta, law school lin recently told the Argonaut, honorary fraternity, impeached cident insurance and life insur-Very soon the student body is Tony Park last week, old clerk ance. NSA hopes to implement

Replacing Park as clerk is Since foreign students take over apparent in the past and is now Wayne Kidwell, second year stu- in government about ten years or that they are going to have to dent. Other new officers of the before we do in the United Statdecide they do serve a real pur honorary include Claude Tate, es, through the NSA we can gain pose and this purpose is going to justice; Ken Randall, vice-jus- the respect and confidence of have to be sound — one that will tice; Duff McKee, treasurer; and these future leaders, Houghtalin contribute to our goals as Uni- Larry Hanson, sergeant-at-arms. said.

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON

SHULTON

Publicity-Wise?

Houghtalin attended the Student

SBPC Beneficiai

before the NSA Congress.

in your school," he said.

doing now," Houghtalin said.

the student body.

According to ASUI Public Relations ed by partisan political parties. Director Phil Reberger the mock or straw ballot election Nov. 6 will give the University of Idaho added publicity.

So far the mock election has given publicity but we're afraid not all of it was good for the University. Probably no one is completely at fault and should be blamed, but more detailed planning

would have helped. Campus Union Party suggested a mock election. The idea is not new. Until several years ago it was held regularly.

Reberger picked up the idea as a publicity stunt and presented it to Executive Board. Reberger was designated

to handle it. He wrote letters to the two wire services, United Press International and the Associated Press, and asked if they would be interested in the results. He said the ballots would be counted by 5 p.m. (PST) and could be released before the polls were closed.

"We were afraid that if we waited until after the polls closed to release the results no one would be interested," Reberger said.

He said he was waiting for a reply before he made any other arrange-"Bill Bowes and I discussed having the Young Republicans and Young

Democrats count the ballots," Reberger said. Bowes is ASUI vice president and under the Constitution controls the campus elections.

The wire services replied that they were interested but since Reberger's letter did not come from official sources (Publications Office) the wire services were interested in more details. They questioned the validity of ballots count- good publicity to the University.—J. H.

Representatives of the Nation-

week. NSA is affiliated with stu-

dent associations throughout the

Tim Manring, national repre-

sentative, and Doug Sylvester,

regional representative, visited

NSA functions range from

sponsoring student seminars to

working for student cost reduc-

tions in everything from insur-

Student Seminars

Student seminars, Manring said

are promoted to provide a place

for discussions which do not

normally fit into the academic

picture, such as political factors

"Education itself is primarily

concerned with the society,'

Manring said, "and these semin-

Political Factors

ic picture, it falls to student

government to provide the place

On other levels, the associa-

tion is now working toward stu-

dent reductions in health and ac-

for discussions of this nature,

he continued.

said.

"Since political factors ordinar-

ance rates to travel rates.

and student problems.

the campus.

We also questioned the procedure. We couldn't see how the ballots could be counted by 5 p.m. when the polls didn't close until 4:15 p.m.

Some persons interpreted it as a

move for the political parties to further their candidates. But neither the president of the Young Republicans nor the Young Democrats were asked to help count the ballots.

Finally the Administration lent a hand. President D. R. Theophilus approved the mock election only if the ballot box was locked and the ASUI election board counted the ballots after the class election ballots were tallied.

We believe that students should have full control of student affairs, but we feel the Administration acted wisely.

It's been the policy of the ASUI and the University that all mock elections or public opinion polls would be held under direct supervision of the ASUL election board. If the name of the ASUI is to be used in any news release then extra precautions will be taken.

In this instance, it is only fair to all concerned that receivers of the straw vote understand that many students voting are under age, not necessarily from the representative's district or are out-of-state students.

Also the ASUI, being comprised of people with varying political philosophies, is not interested in conducting a mock election for the benefit of a political party or any candidate for election on any given party.

Under the traditional rules, mock elections display students are interested in good government and have brought

National Student Association Idaho Grads Now Teaching

The Industrial Arts Depart ment, College of Education, has announced the placement of the following Industrial Arts majors who graduated in June, 1962:

sumer. SBPC was held a week William Hill, industrial arts department, Arlington High School "I felt the SBPC was highly Arlington, Washington; Donald beneficial to the individuals at-Jeanroy, industrial arts and sotending," Houghtalin commented. cial studies, high school, Puyallup, Wash.; Sebastian Lamb, "It gives you a chance to put electricity and related math, your school in relation to others high school, Bakersfield, Califorto help other schools with ideas nia; Roy Schmidt, industrial which have succeeded or failed arts, high school, Leavenworth, Washington; Charles Smith, in-Houghtalin said that if the Uni- dustrial arts, junior high school, versity of Idaho were to join the Oswego, Oregon; Max Wilde, in-NSA, it would probably have to dustrial arts and physical educabe done by a referendum vote of tion, junior high school, Lakewood, Washington.

"Before I could do this, I AD BUILDING COMPLETED would want to have a lot more information about the group from The first Administration Buildvarious sources to find out the ing was completed in 1899 after obligations which go along with ten years of work. membership as well as the ad-

SPHINX ADJOINS PYRAMIDS vantages. This is what I plan on The Great Sphinx of Egypt adjoins the pyramids of Giza.

GOLDEN FLEECE An Executive Board proposal that sounded good at first

Which Is Worse - Problem Or Answer?

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now seems to be little better than the problem it would solve Exec Board member Bill Frates has been pushing the idea of having a one-day break between the last day of class and the first day of final examinations each semester. Since a certain number of days must be in each school year, an extra day of class would have to be added somewhere else in the semester to compensate for the study break.

But where? It was first suggested that registration be held a day early each semester, but that would have brought cries from fraternities, whose fall rush ends the day before present registration begins. And spring registration begins on a Monday, so to start a day earlier it would have to begin on a Saturday—the day after the last first-semester finals.

Last Tuesday the Board voted to have Frates write a recommendation to the faculty Interim Committee that classes be held on Saurday of the first week of each semester.

Permission for the recommendation was granted despite the contention brought up that a large percentage of students might prefer to skip Saturday classes rather than have a one-day weekend after the first week of school.

And it was granted despite the question raised about possible interference with athletic schedules. For example, the 1963-64 school year calendar hasn't been fully approved yet, but it seems quite logical that since classes began Sept. 24 this year, they likely will begin Sept. 23 next year. Trouble is, the Saturday after that is the annual Vandal football game in Boise. So anyone who wants to go will have to skip Saturday

Encouraging Results, But . . .

Frates polled living groups to sample student opinion about the breaks before finals, and the results were encouraging. Only four living groups disapproved of the idea, eight or ten didn't reply and all the rest were in favor.

However, I wonder if all the students polled considered the alternatives or really understood them. Tell the average student that here's an idea to give him a day-long break before finals, and he'll likely approve. Mention that it'll involve adding a couple of days somewhere else, and he might reply: so what—anything's better than the way it is now. But maybe not.

If Interim Committee decided on still some other alternative to those proposed in order to make possible the day breaks, it's somewhat doubtful that E-Board would have the right to withdraw its recommendation, ASUI President Ron Houghtalin pointed out at Tuesday's meeting. So nobody can be really sure how the thing will turn out.

There's at least a fair chance, though, that the solution will be as bad as the original problem.



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says Sulla (Skipper) Augustus, famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says Skipper, "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

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HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES—ELECTION TUESDAY

United Party

Sophomore Class

GARY MAHN, 19, sophomore

Senior Class

RON KULM, 20, senior class president, Delt, physical education major from Boise. His activities include Blue Key, I Club and varsity football.

Statement: "First of all, I would like to thank all the United Party members for their support and cooperation in the campaign.



Kulm

Harris I would also like to thank all the living groups that we, the candidates, have visited for their wonderful hospitality. On behalf of the other United Party senior class candidates, I would take this opportunity to say that we will uphold the traditions of the senior class, and do the best job possible for the senior class as a whole. I encourage also your active participation in the cam-

Dick

DICK HARRIS, 21, senior class vice president, Beta, chemical engineering major from Boise. mander and Scabbard and Blade, Activities Council. military honorary.



Eikum

Rowena

English major from Spokane. Her Her activities include Activities

president, Associated Women Stu-Spurs and secretary of United dents secretary and Mortar Party.

ROWENA EIKUM, 21, senior ior class treasurer, DG, educaclass treasurer, bacteriology ema- tion major from Idaho Falls. Acjor from Lewiston. Activities in- tivities include Vandalettes, chairclude president of Spurs, Wom- man of Holly Week fashion show en's I Club president and vice and pom-pon girl. president of Mortar Board.

Junior Class

STEVE EDWARDS, 20, junior class president, Sigma Nu, busiclass president, Fiji, finance maj- ness law major from Spokane. or from Idaho Falls. Qualifica- Qualifications include co-chairtions include Blue Key, Dad's man of the freshman class of Day Committee and former SUB 1965, chairman of the freshman Exhibits Committee chairman.

Statement: "Being president of the junior class would afford me along with the other class officers to work through an efficiently-run Extended Board to carry



Steve Edwards

out the wills and obligations of

Eugene

EUGENE HARDER, 20, junior Force ROTC 91st Group com- collegiate Knights, Blue Key and get out and vote."

JUDY CONKLIN, 21, senior junior class secretary, Alpha Phi, law major from Van Nuys, Calif. Letters and Science major from

Gamma Phi, English major from Baker, Ore.

MARCIA STUDEBAKER, 20 sophomore class secretary, elenentary education major from

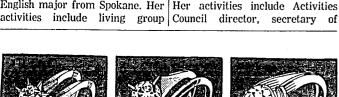
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Freshman Class

DAVE McCLUSKY: 18, fresh-JEANNE MARSHALL, 20, jun-



Dave

McClusky Goddard elude student body president Boys State representative and first alternate to Boys Nation. Statement: "The office of fresh-

nan class president is one of responsibility and duty, not one of figurehead. I am willing, and I office. If elected freshman class This can be done through the president I will set these goals to obtain: first of all. I will work will provide the creative leader lance and Admissions Counseling for and with the class, carrying ship to institute such programs. out its wishes to the best of my Statement: "I can speak for ability. Second, I wil back and programs as the senior class dethe United Party candidates when carry out a successful Frosh I say that as sophomore class Week as well as a freshman reofficers we will strive to create cruiting program. I will, of the unification that we feel is course, stand in back of the class needed in our class. We will do for its actions and represent it at this mainly by the projects that all times. Last of all, if elected, we do carry on this year. Our I will make my grades because it platform has been previously is my duty to my class as well class vice president, Delt, ac- stated in the Argonaut, the issues as to myself. No matter what the His qualifications include Junior- counting major from Jerome. His have been discussed and we outcome of the election I pledge Senior Prom Committee, Air activities include Duke of Inter- urge the sophomore students to 100 per cent support of the freshman class.'

> STEVE DARCI, 19, sophomore PAT GODDARD, 18, freshman MARY LYNNE EVANS, 20, class vice president, SAE, pre-class vice president, Theta Chi, His activities include Intercolleg- Payette. High school qualificaiate Knights, SUB Dance Com- tions include senior class presimittee and Freshman Extended dent and Boys State.

> > PAULA SPENCE, 18, freshman class secretary, Gamma Phi, so-



Spence

KATHY HICKS, 18, freshman class treasurer, Alpha Chi, home economics major from Buhl. High school activities include National

Boise. Her qualifications include Vandalettes, SUB Hospital i t y Committee and president of KATHY BAXTER, 19, sophomore class treasurer, DG, ed- Honor Society, president of Quill ication major from Buhl. Activand Scroll honorary and state ties include Spurs, Pre-Orchesis Future Homemakers of America ogy major from Buhl. His qualsecretary and pledge class prespresident.



Hicks

ciology major from Boise. High Post Falls. Her activities in school activities include National clude living group vice presi-Honor Society, co-editor of school | dent, living group standards paper and (University) Gem staff, board and vice president of Stu dent Idaho Education Associa

Junior Class

JIM OLSON, 20, junior class president, FarmHouse, entomolifications include Blue Key,

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JIM JUDD, 20, senior class man class president, Sigma Chi, president, Delta Sig, sociology pre-medical major from Twin major from Boise. Activities in-Falls. High school activities in- clude Homecoming chairman, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega and past Campus Union vice president.

Senior Class

Statement: "I feel that most seniors have a desire to help our University strengthen its posi-





Judd feel qualified, to undertake this tion as an academic institution election of class officers who The CUP candidates have such

> KEN SMITH, 21, senior class vice president, LDS House, mathematics major from Kansas City, Kan. Activities include living group president, Navy Ball chairman and business manager of the Idaho Engineer.

JOANN KENFIELD, 21, senior class secretary, McConnell, physical education major from Kennewick, Wash. Her qualifications include living group president, Mortar Board and Wom-

BONNIE FERGUSON, 20, senior class treasurer, McConnell, secondary education major from



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Randy

Olson Benson sophomore in the College of Agriculture.

Statement: "As candidates for didates want. This is what the work to the best of our ability unior class office, we are stres- sophomores want. Vote! Then to develop a foundation from sing more student participation support the elected officers." n their own class activities and government. Through our platform and a strong, active Extended Board we feel that this can and will be accomplished."

RANDY BENSON, 20, junior class vice president, Kappa Sig, physics major from Buhl. Activities include Alpha Phi Omega living group social chairman and Sophomore Extended Board.

LANA ALTON, 20, junior class secretary, Forney, English major from East port. Her activi-



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Lana Alton

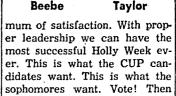
ties include Secretary of Associated Women Students, Spurs and outstanding sophomore in the College of Education.

JO MILHOLLAND, 20, junior major from Kellogg. Her quali- chairman. fications include head pom-pon girl, living group treasurer and Dean's List.

Sophomore Class

RICK BEEBE, 19, sophomore law major from Sandpoint. Activities include Intercollegiate mittee and Alpha Kappa Psi. unison, we sophomores can ac-life and that the freshman year





SAM TAYLOR, 18, sophomore class vice president, Willis Sweet, chemical engineering major from Flossmoor, Ill. Activichairman, Residence Hall Council and Dean's List.

CAROL HUSSA, 19, sophomore class secretary, Hays, home economics major from Kellogg.



Sandy

Carol

Her qualifications include Spurs New Student Days Committee and Alpha Lambda Delta.

SANDY IVERSON, 19, sopho-Steel, business education major from Caldwell. Her activities include Dean's List, two years of bookkeeping experience and

school qualifications include stu- service and contribution to her class president, Upham, business dent body president, Boys State school. and YMCA Youth Legislature. Statement: "We the freshmen Knights, Student-Faculty Com- candidates of Campus Union Party feel that class unity is an Statement: "By working in important element of University

which will hold through four years of college. We pledge ourselves to the formation of this



Tom

tation without match.

Bates McCann unity, and if elected we will which the class of '66 will build -a foundation which will eventually be built into a class repu-

...TOM BATES, 18, freshman vice ies include IK Booksale co-president, Kappa Sıg, pre-medical major from Rigby. His high school activities include National Honor Society. Student Council and Veterans of Foreign Wars patriotic award.

CHERI WELSH, 18, freshman class secretary, Ethel Steel, foreign languages major from Pay-



Cheri

ette. High school qualifications more class treasurer, Ethel include student body secretary, sophomore class secretary and American Legion award for best

all-around girls. BETSY WICKES, 18, freshman class treasurer, Hays, education living group assistant social class treasurer, Hays, mathematics major from Mendham, N. J. High school qualifications Freshman Class | include National Forensic So-BILL McCANN, 19, freshman ciety degree of honor, honor class president, Upham, business graduate and silver and gold major from Lewiston. High medal awards for outstanding

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Dear Students,

Soon you will have the opportunity to exercise one of America's most basic rights — that of voting. You are emerging into the age where you are allowed to think for yourself and make your own decisions, but with these decisions, must come responsibilities.

One of the responsibilities is to help maintain the American freedom you have always known. Despite possible differences of opinion among ourselves, we must sometimes close ranks behind our nation's leaders to insure the continuation of these freedoms; because of that - whether or not I agree with the present administration on domestic or foreign policies—I back Presiden Kennedy's action on Cuba, October 22.

Despite the possible threat of war that sometimes accompanies them, the moves we make are aimed at peace.

With the help of the education you have received at the University of Idaho, I feel that you are capable of making responsible decisions. Two of my children, Pat and Steve, were graduated from the University of Idaho and another son, Joe, took his freshman year at Idaho, but was graduated from West Point. Since then I have had a deeper respect for the quality of learning which a student receives at Idaho to enable him to take his place in a competitive world. Because of my high regard for the University, I helped to begin its present building program while serving in the State Legislature; and as Governor of Idaho from 1950-54, I kept the program moving. During these four years, also, faculty salaries were

This letter is sent especially to you because I have great respect for, and confidence in, the youth of the country and what their future means to all of us. If you feel as I do, may I solicit your support November 6 at the polls?

> Sincerely, Len B. Jordan

Pair for by the Jordan for Senate Committee, Edson Deal, Chairman











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Nutrition experts from all over trition - Japan." the country arrived on campus yesterday for the Tri-State Nutrition Education Conference.

About 200 nutritionists are par- trition Education." ticipating in the three-day protion to the meetings.

Coordinator for the meeting is Means to You." Dr. A. June Bricker, representa-Assn., Washington, D.C.

At a banquet last night, Dr. Bricker discussed work at the national headquarters.

What Price Progress

theme of the meeting. Tonight's banquet will be held throughout the nation prevent reat 7 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel. Betty Malone, moving consult-

Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal colleague. She did a research speaker at the luncheon which will project on nutrition in relation to end the conference tomorrow, will the stature of Japanese children. speak on "Life Today and Yesterday in Japan."

Panel Discussions

sion ranging from "Family Nu- lels an improvement in the nutritrition" to current trends in diet tion and food supply in Japan.

Today's schedule includes a symposium on "Food for Today and Tomorrow" at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Harold Schultz, head of the Oregon State University Department of Food and Dairy Techniques, will be the key speaker.

Following the symposium, Dr. Mitchell will speak on "World Nu-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -E-Board

eon that Activities Council would hold during the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting here Nov. 15-17, were also dis-

ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes reported that letters are being sent to all student leaders inviting them to the luncheon, which would be held for the Board of Regents. It would precede the Idaho-Washington State football game at Neale Stadium.



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Dr. Bricker To Speak

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Business meetings will be held gram. The program includes two tomorrow morning. At 10:45 a.m. banquets and a luncheon in addi- Dr. Bricker will speak on "What Your Professional Organization At 11:45 a.m. Dorothy Miller,

tive of the American Dieticians home management specialist Assn. and executive director of from Oregon State University will the American Home Economics deliver a talk on "Plain Talk from a Pocket Book."

A noon luncheon ends the threeday program. Dr. Mitchell, a vivacious gray-

haired lady, is retired - but only "What Price Progress" is the theoretically. She finds that tours and speaking engagements tirement.

She spent 18 months in Japan as ant for a van lines, will discuss an exchange professor. At Hokher field at the banquet tonight. kaido University, with a Japanese

Their findings indicated that Japanese school children have been gaining in stature in the past Meetings include panel discus- 10 years. The stature gain paral-

TV Math Topics Listed For Week

Next week's television math topics have been announced by Elna H. Grahn, assistant professor of mathematics

Math 1, third and fourth periods, rational numbers and fields, the logic of the postulates and their application; the logic of equations including fractional and simultaneous equations. Math II, first and fifth periods; limit of a function, continuity, slope of a tangent line, the de-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Interviews

(Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; First National Bank of Oregon (Business Ad.) at Placement Office.

Agr. E.) at Engr. Bldg. Nov. 29 - Hughes Aircraft (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; Hercules Powder Co. (Engrs.) at Engr. Bldg.; Hyster Co. (M.E.,

Nov. 28 - Hyster Co. (M.E.,

Agr. E.) at Engr. Bldg. Nov. 30 - FMC (Engr., Chem., Acets.) at Engr. Bldg.; Corps of Army Engineers (Engrs.) at

视筠 5-DAY COMMENCEMENT June, 1896, the U of I held Miss Nelson will dramatize her exercises—for four graduates, "The Black Swan Alm ..."

"The Medium" features Karen its first college commencement role in a concert manner.

All-Student Cast To Present Four Excerpts An opera workshop will be Oleson as Monica, daughter of | Cast members for "The Propresented by the Music Depart- the medium.

ESQUIRE ENTRANTS—One of the five coeds perched on the railing above will be crowned

Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl at the fraternity's dance Dec. 1 after being selected from

photographs by staff members of Esquire Magazine. Left to right are Ann Thompson, Al-

pha Phi; Lynn Visnes, DG; Val Eastman, Gamma Phi; Chris Hunt, Forney, and Dolora Cook, Pi Phi.

Music Department Slates Opera Workshop;

In act I. Monica is portrayed on her throat in a fake seance.

nent Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the

The all-student cast will pre-

sent the unorthodox workshop

in which four different types

of opera presentation will be

used, according to Charles

out the program, Walton said.

sal" by Humel; Act I, Scenes

I and II from Hansel and Gretel

by Humperdinck; the "Flower

Aria" from "Faust" by Gounad,

and the "Black Swan Aria"

from "The Medium" by Mena-

Since three of the four selec-

operas, Joan Grieser will intro-

duce the relation of the ex-

cerpts to the rest of the opera

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the mother, Jeffery Grimm as the father, Janet Hall as the medium, who has felt a hand daughter and Richard Koch as evening. Jeremy. "The Proposal,' true to its "The Proposal," the final name, is a scene in which a number, is a complete 20-min- young man comes to propose,

Walton, workshop director. ute chamber opera. A short and the girl plays hard-to-get, English will be used through, opera which presents only one knowing what he has urday night. come for. Accompanying the scene or idea rather than a sequence of events, Walton said. singers will be Judy Schoepf-lin and Judy Sinclair.

Church Groups Schedule Speakers For Weekend Several speakers will headline tion to the Problem of Interna-

the Sunday activities of the vari- tional Communism?" tions consist of excerpts from ous church groups.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

speaker and song fest tonight dent Union. from 7-8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

feature Donna Baily as Gretel, WESLEY FOUNDATION Lynda Knox as Hansel, and Isheld on Saturday morning to Building. The topic of the speech The second selection will be

the "Flower Aria." Linda Nelson will portray Siebel in Act dist Church. The party will leave the Center at 8 a.m., eat lunch Siebel, cursed by the Devil, at the site and return by 4 p.m. ing at the Newman Center at 9:00 inc," with music by the Temple-Engr. Bldg.; J. C. Penney Co. finds he cannot pick flowers The Sunday evening meeting at a.m. on Saturday. At 10:45 a.m. ic, with music by the reimplewithout them withering and Wesley will include a report on there will be a paper staff meet and Mrs. Philip Peterson, Dr. and dving, so he has to get holy the Moscow Student Movement water to counteract this curse. Conference in Ellensburg, Wash- a practice for anyone interested O'Donnell, Kappa housemother. explaining the Urgent Needs Ap- day at 1 p.m. in the Newman the Kappas at Washington State n the Campus Christian Center.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Em-Rev. Don Lee will be installed. Mr. Lee is the first permanent Lutheran Foundation director. A reception will follow.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP Bresee Fellowship will present the second of two programs dealing with the problems of Communism Sunday at 5:30 p.m. ir the Nazarene Youth Center.

Dr. Frances Maib, University of Idaho professor, will speak on "Does Christianity Have a Solu-

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Dr. Stanley Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Chris-The Inter-Varsity Christian Fel- tian Education, will speak at the had an exchange with the Alpha lowship will present a student third meeting of the Baptist Stu-

Baptist youth, will be held at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday, in conference A Lumberjack Party will be room D of the Student Union pins.

gather wood for the Campus will be "Relationship of Chris-Christian Center and the Metho- tian Education to Campus Life.' CATHOLIC STUDENTS There will be a business meetington and a visit by John Mix in singing in the choir on Satur-

Steel, will be in charge. held after 9:30 Mass on Sunday. the Borah Foundation, dined at An evening dinner will be served the Kappa House. A discussion manual Lutheran Church, the at the Newman Center from 5:30 was held after dinner on pertinto 6:30 at fifty cents a person. ent world situations with several Karl Waltz, faculty advisor, will houses attending. show slides of the California missions after dinner.

Dr. Cor, head of the Spanish followed by discussion and a cof- Mrs. Charles Decker. fee hour. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP J. F. Weltzin, Dean of the College of Education, will speak on Sunday night. "Religion in the Schools" at the Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Street, Pullman, Washington. WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The pastor of the Congregational - Presbyterian Federated bers of the "all can try" fra-Church of Lewiston, the Rev. E. ternity. Paul Hovey, will lead the Sunday evening discussion of the Westminster Foundation. The topic of discussion will be "Do Presbyterians Really Believe in Predestination?" The meeting will be at Station on South Main Satur-

Newly elected pledge officers

leader; Linda Teter, junior panhellanic; and Kathy Wood, WRA posal' are Virginia Reynolds as representative. The annual Beta-DG Halloween

> **GAMMA PHIs** PLAN DANCE

Gamma Phi sophomores have been busy planning for the annual pledge dance to be held this Sat-

and ATO guests at fun night dinner. A "jam" session was held after dinner featuring John Greenfield on piano.

Longeteig, Craigmont, and Kendra Erickson, Tacoma.

Chi pledges.

The meeting, sponsored by the and the Kappa pledges serenaded. Thursday to retrieve their pledge

KAPPAs HOLD

FORMAL PLEDGING Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening.

ing at the Center. There will be Mrs. George Bell, and Mrs

sen, new housemother, with a tea Department at the University last Sunday. Guests were: Presiwill speak at a meeting Tuesday dent and Mrs. Theophilus, Dean on "The Early Church," to be Marjorie Neeley and Dean and Mrs. Torsen was also elected

Louise Bollman, Navy Color Girl, was honored at a fireside on

Theta hashers were initiated Fellowship. The meeting will be into the Alpha Kappa Theta fraheld at 10:30 a.m. at 500 Oak ternity at the hasher's dinner Tuesday. They learned the secret grip, the password and the offi cial song from the honorary mem-

CAR WASH SATURDAY

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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House News

Activities Highlighted Include Halloween Exchanges, Firesides, Formal Pledgings And Initiations

Helloween exchanges between Thetas newly wearing the kite Initiation was held the second property of the seco

different living groups highlight are Donna Leaverton, Janice week at the Sigma Chi house. ed the social scene this week. Exchanges varied from costume to raunch exchanges, with upperclassmen as well, as freshmen attending. Formal pledging and initiation is still being held by some living groups.

PHI DELTS HOLD FIRESIDE A fireside was held for members and dates at the house Saturday evening.

The Phi Delt Mother's Club had their annual get together with the new pledges Tuesday night. Pledges were served cake, cookies and punch by the mothers. A Pizza Feud, crowning of the Witch of the West" and danc-

Gamma Phi-Phi Delt Halloween exchange Wednesday night. Guests at dress dinner Sunday vere Susie Greenleaf, Andrea Anderson and Janie Modie.

DG PLEDGES ÉLÈCT at the DG house are Mary Fran Barnett, president; Carole Crowe, secretary; Mike Gagon, social chairman; Sue Schroeder, song

exchange was held Wednesday

The pledges entertained Fiji

Weekend guests included Karen

Sunday dinner guests were Carol Rigsby, Jackie McConnell, Marcia Knudsen and Betty Neal. DELT PLEDGES SERENADE Last week the Delt pledges

Thursday night the DG pledges The Delt pledges serenaded

Saturday night the Kappas held

peal. The meeting will be at 5:30 Center. Arlene Knopes, Ethel University, Gamma Eta chapter. Tuesday night Mr. S. L. A. Mar-A Communion breakfast will be shall, guest speaker sponsored by

> FRENCH HOUSE HOLDS TEA French girls honored Mrs. Tor-

Girl of the Month.

THETA INITIATES

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Thetas newly wearing the kite Initiation was held this past Craig, Diane Sowder, Cindy New initiates are: Joe Ed Con-Brush and Karen Phillips.

alums at a breakfast Saturday. Guy Maestas, Joe Wyllie, Galen Pledges serenaded the Phi Rogers, David Royer, Bill Ring. loween. Thetas and Kappa Sigs had an

all-house exchange on Halloween. DELTA SIGS INITIATE New Delta Sig initiates are

Frank Peck, Jim Anriola, Jim Wecker, Lynn Messenger, Ed Baber, Bob Catherman and Al Pledges exchanged recently

with the Tri Delta's, Gamma ing were featured at the annual Phi's, Alpha Chi's and Alpha Pledge class officers are Darold Kludt, president; Steve Thomas, vice-president; Ed Brune, sec-

retary-treasurer; Bob Green, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Crank, social chairman and Steve Lewis, song SIGMA NUS INITIATE Recently initiated members of

Falkner, Ellery Brown, Gary in an all-house exchange. McLaufflin, John Dahl and Rich Naccarato. Activities of the pledge class

exchange. SIGMA CHIS INITIATE

rad, Brent Atkin, Benny Brad-Pledges were honored by the shaw, Tom Eubanks, Al Vodicha,

Delts. The Phi Delts presented a er and Leland Robinson. George pumpkin to the pledges for hal- L. Hooper national assistant executive secretary of Sigma Chi was a visitor at initiation.

United Party candidates for Junior class offices were dinner guests Tuesday night. SAE'R

Sunday dinner guests at the SAE house were: President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Dean Marjorie Neeley and Dean and with the Tri-Delta's, Gamma Mrs. Charles Decker.

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The house was awakened Saturday morning by the banging of pots and pans wielded by the Little Sisters of Minerva. After the SAEs arose the annual Little Siser Breakfast and informal gettogether was held.

Dr. LeTourneau presented the topics of fraternities and scholarship to the SAE's Wednesday evening.

To celebrate Halloween, Kap. Sigma Nu Fraternity are: Steve pa's joined the SAE's Thursday LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Sunday was the date for the Little Battle of the Palouse during the past week include Sat- between Washington State Uniurday clean-up and winterization versity and Idaho chapters of of the "Barn," serenades and an Lambda Chi Alpha. Idaho walked away with the Little Brown Jug trophy - for another year.



EAT. SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is-and we might as well face it-there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunch ing celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff-like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on y



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your eestacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder-like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy.'

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb-3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Millas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

back asleep, where he is to this day.

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?" Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb." Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen

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Skip Stahley and his athletic conference have successfully jumped the first hurdle . . . faculty representa-

tives and athletic directors of the six schools involved

unanimously recommended the setup . . . but an athletic

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accepted by the institu-tions. This means an af-

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Miller, attended the Spo-

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the conference. But the

Weber trustees still must

The University of Idaho

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The conference must be

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ON THE BENCH

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The new athletic conference - Stahley and facutly represent athletic conference

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under fire by a segment of the ative Dean Ernest Woehletz of The proposed conference would Moscow Vandal Boosters — prob- the College of Forestry voted with be a basketball league possibly ably will be discussed by the representatives from Weber Col- as early as next year and ex-Board of Regents when it con- lege, Idaho State, Montana, Mon- pand to other sports "in the venes on campus Nov. 15-17.

Athletic Director J. Neil Skip commend formation of a new Stahley described the meeting

in Spokane Monday and Tuesday **Ed Improvement Committee** as "very favorable." He said the group had a detailed discussion on grant-in-aid and eligibility requirements. But nothing could be The student - faculty Educa-| associate professor of agriculturreleased until the conference was tional Improvement Committee al science; Everett Bailey, inapproved by University President outlined projects at its first meet- structor of electrical engineering; D. R. Theophilus and the Reing Wednesday designed to keep Dr. Fred H. Winkler, assistant the committee busy for several professor of history; and Dr. Phil-

Theophilus said the conference sounded promising but he wanted to study the proposal before saying any thing further.

Tuesday night the Vandal man, said the committee plans Bushnell, Fred Freeman, Ed Boosters tabled a resolution criticizing the proposed conference. Booster president Bob Payne said no further action would be taken until Theophilus and Stahley had a chance to discuss the matter with the group.

The Booster element said the conference was "degrading and a step in the wrong direction." One said: "It looks to me like they are not on the right track. I think the University should explain why we are heading down this path. Perhaps we are wrong, maybe they have a good plan, but I think we should be in-

Shipwreck and a family's ad-

The SUB Film Committee is



lip C. Dumas, assistant professor

Dave Cahill, Bill McCann, Bob

"very enthusiastic" during the The Idaho Center for Education first meeting. Eldred said the committee meets every two weeks in Politics will meet in the Stuand is open to the public. The dent Union Building Friday at 4 next meeting will be Nov. 14 at p.m. to discuss plans for the forth-4 p.m. in the Pine Room at the coming election evening "Watch Night."

The faculty members are Dr. The "Watch Party" will fea-Harry Caldwell, associate pro- ture up-to-the-minute returns of fessor of geography; Dr. William campus, state and national elec-Hunter, head of department of tions. A televeision set will be humanities; Dr. R. E. Christian, placed in the fishbowl of the SUB and election returns from national and state elections will then be placed on blackboards.

Several members of the organi- ventures on a desert island set zation will be assigned to radios the scene for "Swiss Family Robtuned to different stations, thus re- inson", this week's SUB film. turns from both radio and television media.

The "Watch Party" was held for domestic use and the construcduring the presidential election tion of the famous tree-top house. two years ago. Members of the organization felt the party should be revived due to its past success. Last year the election party was Sunday in the Borah Theatre.

not held because members of the organization felt that campus elections were not sufficient to stim- | 60 cents couples. ulate an interest in the project. Dr. Bernard Borning, head of

the Political Science Department semester are "The Last Time I and advisor to ICEP, will outline saw Paris," a foreign film "Ugetthe budget from the National Cen- us," "Picnic," "The Wild and the ter for Education in Politics to Innocent," "Drill Instructor" and finance the year's activities. Borning will also lead a group

discussion on current campaign issues and discuss political trends headed by Kris Wales. throughout the state.

As a by-partisan organization, ICEP will work with both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on the "Watch Party."

Law Students To Compete

The Idaho law school's Moot court team left for Seattle yesterday afternoon, bound for a regional contest in Seattle to determine final placement in naional competition in New York.

The team, composed of Mike McNichols, Alan Willis and Duff McKee, will meet law students from Willamette and the University of Washington this weekend, with the winning squad to represent the Northwest at the national competition in December

Turkey Trot Will Be Held Saturday The annual turkey trot will take

place this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. A turkey will be presented to the winner of the race. About 305 people competed in the race last year, which was

won by Nick Carnefix, Phi Delt. The race is a 100 point sport, and the team that wins has to have at least four persons finish

from their living group. The course runs from the golf course to the Administration Building lawn.

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FIRST STRING - Idaho Homecoming Queen finalists huddle to plot strategy for a successful Homecoming next weekend when the Vandals meet Oregon State University here next Saturday afternoon. They are (left to right) Nadine Naslund, Jeanne Marshall, Nancy Yount, Pat Matheney and Lynda Knox.

Peru Is Adopted Home Of Farm Exchange Delegate Another Idaho International her first foster home in the pro-

Farm Youth Exchange delegate vince of Tacna. is in her temporarily "adopted" Norma Simpson of Pocatello. is 'way down south'."

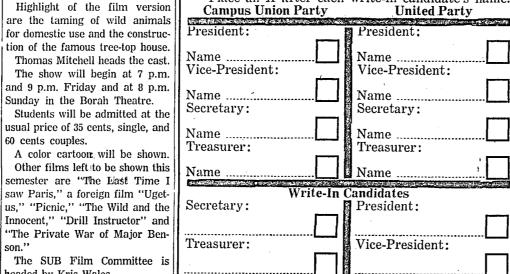
"Tacna is another 'land of country in South America. She is cotton'," she says. "And it, too

Miss Simpson is in Peru, one While preparing for her sixworld visited each year by IFYE died photography, history, polilicity chairman. (pronounced "IF-ee") delegates. tics, religion, anthropology and Her first brief stop was in Lima. agriculture. She also spent many From there, she will travel to evening hours learning Spanish.

Sample Class Election Ballot TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962 In voting for Class Officers, place an X opposite

the name of the candidate of your choice. Note: You may vote a split ticket but vote for only one candidate for each office.

Place an X after each write-in candidate's name. United Party



Convertibles For Parade

Convertibles for the homecom-

Students having convertibles are requested to call either Lys Fouts, Pi Phi, or Larry Herzinger, Lambda Chi. The students may either drive their cars themselves or someone will be available to take their place in the parade Saturday.

Men from the campus living groups will select the Homecoming Queen Wednesday November 7th from among the five finalists in the contest. The men will vote during the noon meal.

Finalists are Nancy Yount Gamma Phi; Jeanne Marshall, DG; Pat Matheney, Alpha Phi; Lynda Knox, Alpha Chi; and Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi.

The finalists will tour the mens living groups Monday and Tuesday during the meal hours. Any men's living group desiring to have one of the finalists as a dinner guest during the weekend will have to arrange the date with the finalists themselves, according to Johannesen.

AWARD OFFERED

The first award ever offered at the University was the Watkins Medal for Oratory .

Still Needed

proving the conference since the Vandals stand to profit the most. But while President D. R. Theophilus has said it looks promising he hasn't officially indorsed it. He is waiting for the Regents to discuss the measure Nov. 15-17 when they hold their regular meeting on campus. An element in the Moscow Vandal Boosters are openly opposing the move. Stahley has been this close before to organizing a

league. In June, 1961, Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga, Porting parade are still needed, ac-land. Montana and Montana State reached an agreeof 56 countries throughout the month stay in Peru, Norma stu- cording to Carl Johannesen, pub ment. It was announced a league had been tentatively formed. But one of the schools refused to ratify the

> I said Idaho will gain the most from the conference. At present, the Vandals, athletically, are being squeezed out. Each time an Idaho foe, such as Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State, joins the Athletic Association of Western Universities scheduling becomes more difficult. Idaho has to pick up the pieces after the others have filled their schedules.

"A new league would help our basketball scheduling," according to hoop coach Joe Cipriano. Also, should the Vandals win the league title, Idaho would get a berth in the NCAA regionals—something which has never happened and probably won't if Idaho keeps its independent role.

The Vandals stand to gain financially. Every other school in the league-except Idaho Statehas better facilities than the University has. The seating capacity in Memorial Gym is 3,700. Actually, this is a liberal estimate for it includes the seats taken up by the pillars, which support the roof. But when the league goes into effect, Weber will have a field house, which will seat 6,000; the Montana schools can seat between 8-10,000. Gonzaga uses the Spokane Coliseum.

The Boosters tabled a protest resolution until Stahley and Theophilus could meet with them to discuss the proposed conference. Supports of the resolution called it "degrading and a step in the wrong direction."

I have presented but two reasons for the conference. There are more. I hope those who oppose the conference will list their reasons and then offer a better solution.

THOSE VANDAL FROSH

Coach Bud Riley and his freshman charges play the second third of their schedule tomorrow. Riley says the Vandal Babes are a "little more sure of themselves" and he expects them to give Columbia Basin a battle.

Riley (who turned in some good seasons as a high school coach at Wallace and Lewiston) describes the Hawks as a ball club "with winning ways." The Hawks were Washington State junior college champs last year with a 9-0 record. They have five wins and a tie this

Riley expects the Vandal Babes will "have their work cut out for them" when they play the Hawks. The Hawks will be tough, especially against the Frosh who have played only one game this year.
But the 27-12 loss to Washington does not indicate

the Freshmen's capabilities.

The Vandal Babes sport some of the best individual frosh material seen around Idaho in recent years. Guard Jerry Campbell moves like 190 pounds of dynamite. I'll bet the Washington halfback, sent for a somersault when Campbell tackled him after a third quarter kickoff, will agree. Another lineman, John Boisen, a 208-pound tackle, also spent his time at the bottom of the pile.

A pair of backs also displayed promise. Fullback Phil Harvey was a steady ground gainer and halfback Charlie Jenkins wiggled free for a couple of long runs in the second half.

"Inexperience hurt us," Riley said. But with the exception of his quarterback, the frosh coach is starting last week's first unit against the Hawks.

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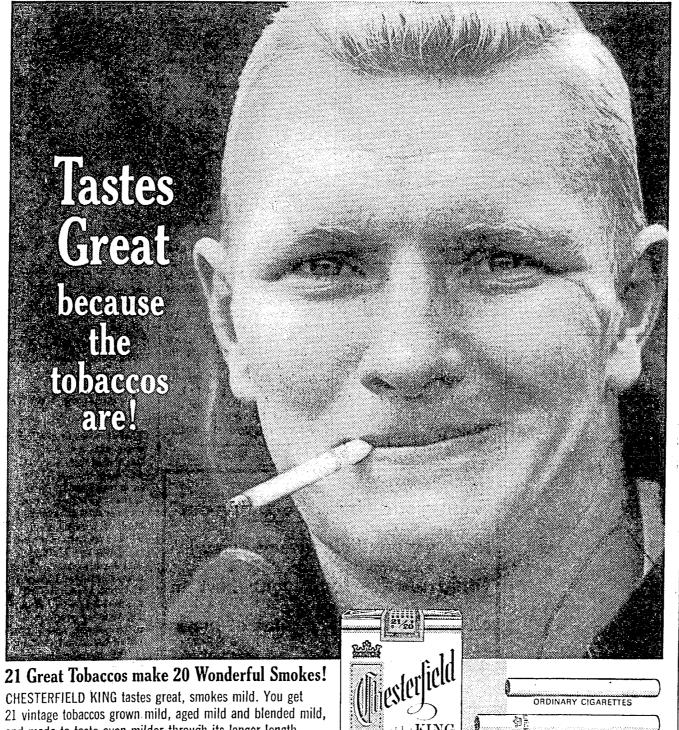
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CHESTERFIELD KING

Optimistic Vandals Battle With Arizona

Must Stop Outside Game To Win, Says I. Mentor

Idaho's Vandal football team, high in spiirts and quietly optimistic, stands ready to meet the University of Arizona Wildcats tomorrow night, according to Coach Dee Andros.

The Vandals and the Wildcats will tangle at 8 p.m. (MST) at Tucson, Arizona. The squad left Moscow for the Arizona city at 7 a.m. this morning.

Both the Idaho and Arizona

coaching staffs voiced praise for

their opponents. "Arizona is a

very fine football team," said the

Vandal coach. "Last week, they

downed an undefeated, untied Tex-

as Western team, and this shows

the caliber of the squad we will

Arizona has made tremendous

improvement in the last two

"They have come a long way."

Nevertheless, Andros has taken

nothing away from his ball club.

Montana State two weeks ago.

Stop UA Outside Game

According to the head coach.

the squad has shown exceptional

good spirit and desire," Andros

According to Andros, several

a second unit tackle spot and was

team tackle spot to Cecil Patter-

son. In addition, Steve Jones suc-

tight end position from Frank

Personnel Changes

Jordan To Halfback

According to Andros, Gary

ho scoring drives last week at

Starting Lineup

Fred Fancher and Max Leetzow;

Andros released a starting line-

puts his mind to the new

According to Andros, several

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commented.

Harriers Gun For Cougars, **OSU Beavers**

The University of Idaho Harriers will be vying for their fourth weeks," Andros went on to say. consecutive win of the season this Saturday when they meet Washington State University and Oregon State University. The meet is "The Arizona scout told me that slated to begin at 10:30 a.m. in we are a completely different Pullman, on the Pullman golf team from the one which played course.

"The team seems to be in good physical shape, so they will have a little rest this week in preparation for this meet," said Coach Doug Basham

Paul Handen, the star of the Idaho Harriers, came in first place last Saturday when the Harriers defeated Washington State Henden ran 42 seconds faster than he ran the same course last year. The Idaho squad won by a score of 16 points to WSU's 20. The team competed without the help of Louie Olaso who has had some

Douglas Improving

The injury to Dick Douglas, which has hurt the team for some time, seemed to be much better Saturday, as he came in fourth place with a time of 20:34. "This time is as fast as the time he has last year which shows that he is improving very much," said Ba-

The meet Saturday will actually start at 10 a.m. with the frosh teams of these schools competing on the Pullman course. Running made for tomorrow's game, due for the Idaho frosh will be Rus to injuries and other reasons. Beck, Don Mackenroth, Bob Tuck- With Mickey Rice out for the seaer, and Gary Schorzman. Jim Gillman and Mike Fleming are injured backed up by Alex Klidzjes, will according to Idaho mentor Dee and will not be able to compete handle the punting. for the squad, said Basham.

Oregon State is the defending NCAA cross country champions. "The guys will have to come through with better performances Andros said than they have in the past," said Nasham, "even though they have been doing a very fine job so has been moved from fullback to far, they will still have to improve halfback to bolster that spot. "If Jim LaRue, are members of the very much to beat the team fron Oregon State.'

Win Wanted

Stressing the fact that a win by been at the spot two days," Andros optomistically commented. Idaho in the meet Saturday, will help the spirit of the team im-Mires will start at quarterback. mensly, Basham stated "I would Mires had a hand in several Idalike to see as many fans as possible there to root the boys on." Salt Lake City.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS — Sigma Nu, shown here, reigns as the 1962 intramural football champion. Team members include: Back row, left to right; Wanek Stein, Lance Fish, John Thomas, Larry Johnson, Bruce Skiver, Bud Bennigson and Frank Reberger, Front row, left to right; Jack Dahl, Ray Roark, Gary McLaughlin, Don Neill, John Dreps and

Looking back to the game last

Friday, Riley said "We made a

lot of mental errors in the game,

Same Lineup Expected

Riley plans to use about the

same lineup which started a-

gainst Washington. His only

change is at quarterback. Buzz

Gill from Whitter, Calif., who

completed one of eight tosses

Riley said he was satisfied

kins from White Plains, N. Y.,

including a 38 yard jaunt.

Scott; fullback, Phil Harvey.

Shrine Benefit football game.

Nov. 6 at 12:30 in the Women's

Gym.

Frosh Footballers "We will have to stop Arizona outside running game, the long pass and their trap plays if we are going to win," said the Idaho coach. While the Wildcats do not

The University of Idaho frosh tough one, since Columbia Basthrow the ball too much. Andros said that neverless it is a potent expect to be rebounding from in is ranked number two in the hands of the University of Wash- football." ington when they take on Cothe Vandals have been in high lumbia Basin in Moscow tomorspirits all week. "Our practices this week have run very well, and row at 1:30 p.m.

In regards to the coming game and once we get them corrected, Saturday, coach Bud Riley said we will have lot more to show that the game "will be a real the fans."

Coach Dee Andros' Idaho Vancessfully defended his third unit dals can expect to see outside running, trickey trap plays, and and a touchdown in five carthe possibility of the long pass when they go up against the Ari- of Gary Peters from Dundee, zona Wildcats tomorrow night at III. personnel changes have been Tucson. That's what the Vandal scouts predicted.

to make their outside game go, son with an injury, Tom Nelson, Andros.

In addition, Klidzjes has been moved from end to left guard. "I backfield can run the 100 yard know Klidzjes is the kind of play- dash in 10.1 or under, said Aner that can make the change," the speed to easily turn the cor-Veteran fullback Mike Jordan

position he should have no troubles, even though he has only graduated last spring. Dave Long up of the following: Ends, Vern and Jim Faulks have been carry-Leyde and Hal Osborne: tackles, ing the passing load thus far, Gary Kenley, Dave Knott and Ted Cris-

guards, Mike Baumann and Bob ty make for a swift backfield. Ruby; center, John Siath. Quarterback, Gary Mires; halfback, Rich Naccarato; wingback, forward wall. LaRue calls Brein-Cary Smith: fullback, Galen Rogguard.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

challenges were held Tuesday. Joe Cramer challenged Jim Moran for Wildcats Have defeated. At Waters lost a third Speedy Backs

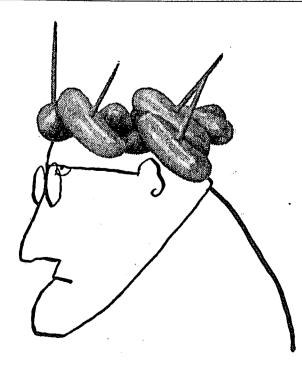
The Wildcats have speedy backs

"Every member of the Arizona dros. "Even their fullbacks have

LaRue Coaches Wildcats

newly-formed WAC Conference. The Wildcats have had their troubles in the new league, but last start at ends Jim Boisen from Grieve (WSH). week beat a fine West Texas team | Spokane and Joe Dobson from 8-3. Most observers feel that the Horseshoe Bend at tackles; Jer-Wildcats are on the way up after ry Campbell from Spokane and their poor early season showing. Dave Triplett from Pocatello LaRue's biggest headache has at guards, and Tom Walton from been in finding a replacement for Boise, at center. quarterback Eddie Wilson, who

Co-captains Ken Cook and Howard Breining anchor the Arizona ing "one of the best collegiate blockers in the country. Cook plays end, while Breining is a Finals Are Today



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playing conditions forced postponement of some intramural tentheir loss last Friday at the nation for junior colleges in sult, going into Thursday's action their were still three contestants in contention.

Van Orman (DTD) made the finals by defeating Martin (PGD) Hunt (WSH) in the semifinals. Having yet to play their semifinals match were Prydz (KS), who defeated Rustay (CH) and Prescott (DTD), victor over Jennings (DSP). Martin had defeated Montgomery (PDT) in the other quarterfinal match.

Finals on Tuesday

Semifinals in intramural swimfor 14 yards but ran for 33 yards ming were held yesterday and ries will call the signals in place are to be completed Monday. Going into the semifinals the Phi Delts were leading the way. In each of the four individual swimbacks, halfbacks Charles Jen-placed two men in the semifinals.

Diving semifinals will be held and Bill Scott from Laurel, Md., and fullback Phil Harvey from finals on Tuesday includes: 4:10 road. -50-yard free style; 4:20-50-yard Jenkins netted 71 yards in 14 back stroke; 4:25-50-yard breast carries and scored the first Ida- stroke; 4:35-100-yard free style: no touchdown against Washing-4:40-diving; 4:55-150-yard medton in the third quarter on a one- ley relay; 5:05-200-yard relay.

yard power sweep. Scott ran The swimmers who have made back three kickoffs for 69 yards, semifinals in two of the four individual events include: Abrams and Harding (PDT); Birchmier Bob Bassett and Jack Bryant, Matsumoto (LH); Gridley (DC); both from Spokane, Wash., will Yost (GH); Lukens (BTP); and

Vandal Boosters Give Utah Awards

Two players that did not start Quarterback Buzz Gill; half the ball game against Utah last backs, Charles Jenkins and Bill Saturday were awarded the out-The Vandal Babes end their standing lineman and back awards by the local Vandal Boostseason against the Washington ers at their weekly meeting Tues-State University freshmen Nov. at Pullman, in the annual day.

The Boosters along with a sizeable representation of students viewed the play by play film of **WRA Badminton** the game before voting Mickey Rice as back of the week and Mike Baumann lineman of the Co-recreational badminton has cially on defense. His hard tackweek. Baumann showed up espestarted this week and singles les and good pursuit kept the badminton is in the final round Redskin offense alert. Besides with final play-offs scheduled todisplaying an excellent running day.
A board meeting is scheduled game, Rice did his best to keep Utah away from the Vandal goal for officers, managers, and with some booming punts. His house representatives Tuesday, five punts averaged 46 yards.

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Injuries Make Coach Juggle Idaho Lineup

Injuries to a pair of key players, Mickey Rice and Don Matthews, caused Coach Dee Andros to shake up his Idaho lineup.

Mickey Rice, the Vandals' regular punter, broke his foot Wednesday and will be out for the remainder of the season. Rice was voted "back of the week" Tuesday night by the Moscow Vandal Boosters for his play against the University of Utah, Saturday, and Andros had moved him to thè first unit.

Matthews Hurt

Starting guard Don Matthews vas suffering from an injured back. "Matthews wants to play Saturday, but we'll have to wait and see," stated Andros. If Matthews is unable to make the Arizona trip, split-end Alex Klidzjes will play guard. "Klidzjes has been familiarizing himself with the position," said Andros, "We need another guard because we've been one short since Darwin Doss broke his leg in the Montana State game."

The possible loss of veteran cennis matches this week. As a re- ter Bob Ames could also cause problems. Ames checked into the infirmary with the flu, and could be shelved for the Arizona game. "We probably won't know until game time whether or not Ames in the quarterfinals and downing will be strong enough to play," commented Andros.

Sophomore Rich Naccarato will keep his first unit halfback spot. Junior letterman Mike Jordan who has been playing third unit fullback was switched to halfback to take Rice's place, and senior letterman Tom Nelson will do the

ANDROS THANKS FANS

Coach Dee Andros said he was very pleased with the number of students that greeted the Vandals with the work of his running ming events the Phi Delts had at the plane following the narrow defeat. He stated that something like this gives a boost to a team Monday. The schedule for the that has been constantly on the



Larry McBride's SportShop

SportShop hails the news of the possible formation of a new league as one of the brightest developments

For the first time since 1958, it appears that the Vandals will have some form of athletic affiliation. Of course, actualization of the dream will take some time, due to advanced scheduling, but I feel that its benefits will be great.

Membership in a league or conference will mean nany things to the University of Idaho.

For one thing, league membership will mean status and an accompanying sense of "belonging." Idaho will be able to identify herself with a tangible body, something that has been impossible since the breakup of the old Pacific Coast Conference, a league that the Vandals probably had no business

A new league will mean a conference crown to be gained, and the momentum of the race for laurels certainly cannot hurt the publicity and name of the University. Idaho will have a chance for recognition that has been denied for many long years.

There is a certain prestige factor in belonging to any organization, and SportShop cannot see this bringing anything but good. Belonging to an organization allows one to hold his head up in pride. It's been a long time since this has truly been able to happen here.

Firally, membership in a league gives a school some important "ins" that are generally denied a non-affiliated institution. For an example, let's examine the NCAA organization for basketball playoffs. Conferences which are officially recognized by the NCAA (a conference must have at least six members to gain such recognition) automatically qualifies its champion for the NCAA Regionals. Independent cage teams must qualify for admittance on the basis of an at-large number. At-large berths are generally few and far between.

I feel that league membership in the long run cannot help but improve the athletic situation here at Idaho. Such affiliation should aid the recruiting program, for reasons already mentioned.

A new league, if formed to include minor sports as well as basketball, should have a decided effect on athetic attendance, the major revenue source of any institution's athletic budget. I feel that the interest created in a league championship, if nothing else, cannot help but to create increased spectator interest, particularly for the minor sports. Idaho certainly could profit in

Of course, much remains to be done. At Idaho, undertaking of such a step will require the approval of President Theophilus as well as the Board of Regents. I imagine that such is the case at the other institutions in question.

SportShop sincerely hopes that approval is given to the idea at Idaho. I hope that all the schools that have been issued invitations give their approval. Sport-Shop cannot see a new league doing anything but benefitting Idaho. I feel that the other institutions in question will benefit also.

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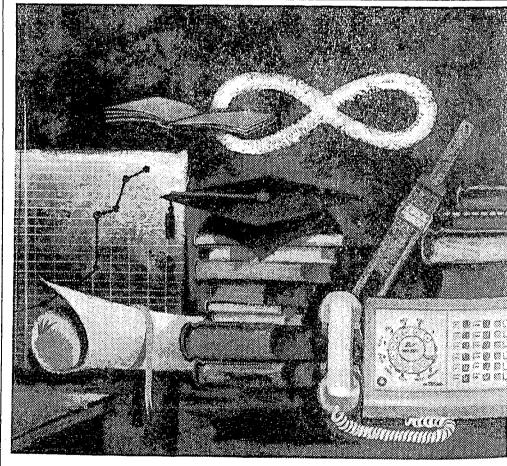
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