Top' SUB Honor Again Goes To Idaho At ACU Confab

honors for having the outstanding Student Union program in the University of Oregon campus at Eugene.

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The University has the distinction of being the only school ever to win this award twice. Since a school cannot receive the award two years in a row, it was not given last year even though Idaho was rated highest, Dick Stiles, ASUI Activities Advisor, said yesterday. In effect we have won the award three years in a row

he added.

ity of Idaho brought home the ident of Region 11 of ACU. Stiles erating practices, and University services in the Union. held this post two years ago.

Huettig, Mary Lynne Evans, John given the Award for an outstand- University of Washington, Uni- ta were represented. The Phillip- tor of the Activities Council, said of the Union.

Mix, ASUI General Manager; and prove ourselves."

Other honors to the school was | Stiles, all represented Idaho. Ap-| Carlson was a discussion lead-| grams.

services, and general philosophy. Mix was quite proud of the ac- he continued.

tion's convention was held on the gon campus at Eugene. The Ac- benefitted from it. The greatest from such schools as UCLA, the ada, Alaska, Hawaii, British Col- position for a sophomore. tivities Council, including Keith benefit, even though Idaho was University of California, WSU, ombia, Saskatchewan, and Alber-

they carried out certain pro- not represented.

Carlson has been active in Stu- i sion the University gives as al-, door recreation, publicity, plastic colleges and universities from the election of Bob Carlson, a proximately 270 delegates attend-eight western states and three member of Activities Council, to ed the various sessions held to re-program on public affairs. Mix been deemed to have the best years, having been head of vari-visit it; that more stress should students, international students, and the various sessions held to re-program on public affairs. Mix been deemed to have the best years, having been head of vari-visit it; that more stress should students, international students, and the various sessions held to re-program on public affairs. Mix been deemed to have the best years is a student of vari-visit it; that more stress should students, international students, and the various sessions held to re-program on public affairs. Mix been deemed to have the best years is a stress should students, international students, international students, and the various sessions held to re-program on public affairs. Mix been deemed to have the best years is a stress should students, international students, international students, and the various sessions held to reprovinces of Canada, the Univers-the position of First Vice Pres-evaluate program structures, op-led a staff discussion on food Student Union program among ous committees before being ap-be placed on educational pro-outdoor activities, evaluat i o n the biggest schools in the west," pointed to the Activities Council. grams and that these programs methods.

This was the third convention he should be combined with the so-Idaho sent six students and two Stiles, commenting on the week- complishments of the University Colleges and Universities from had attended. He was a student cial programs; and that the role Regional Association of College staff members to the annual con- end said, "I think the convention representatives. He said that Montana, Western Idaho, Wash- director on SUB Program Coun- of the Union should be designed Unions last week. The associa- vention at the University of Ore- was a success and our people quite often students and advisors ington, Oregon, California, Nev- cil last year, an unusually high to meet the needs of the students rather than forcing the students ASUI Veep Bill Bowes, direc- to adopt to the existing programs

Gamble, Carlson, and Patt Kelly; ing program, was that we can see versity of Oregon were seeking ines, Australia, and New Zealand that the main ideas derived from Discussions were held ACU Burwick Award for Out- Bill Bowes, ASUI veep; Gale wide areas in which we can im- out Idaho students to ask how which are also in the region were the convention were: the Union arts, supply and demand, graddetermines what type of impres- uate students, public affairs, in-

Others were: commuter colleges, promoting the new union, organizational structures, religion, college union career opportunities, master scheduling, administration, financing and operation, food service, student personnel recruitment, planning, financing and building the union. students' role in Union operation,

and junior colleges.

The final session was on group dynamics and included: role playing, and brainstorming. Various dinners and banquets

with speakers were also held throughout the three-day convention.

Next year's convention will be held at the University of Cali-

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday Night, November 6, 1962 fornia at Berkeley.

Eikum

Kathy

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CUP Takes 3 Prexies, But UP Wins 9 Offices United Party rebounded tonight from a landslide defeat in last spring's ASUI Peace Corps Official electitons and captured nine class offices to Campus Union Party's seven in a rec-**Senior Class** ord turnout of 2713.

Jim

Olson

Rick

Beebe

McCann

Last spring CCH, a nonpartisan

organization, sponsored a political

But CUP, the younger campus political group, retained much of the strength it had last spring when it claimed the ASUI presidency and a majority on the ASUI Executive Board. * * *

Three class presidencies went to CUP-same as last year. CUP's seven elective offices displayed support from the freshman and sophomore ranks and two more class offices than the last class election. United **Dull Election** held an 11-5 edge last year. United dominated the junior and senior classes and picked a

winner each in the freshman and sophomore classes.

But some races were close. Jeanne Marshall won the junior class treasurer's race by six votes and the senior class vice presidential ballots were recounted three times because of the one-vote margin.

With the exception of Jim Olson. Farm House. CUP candidate for Junior class president, Party swept the elections in the

two upper classes. United grabbed all the senior class offices as they elected Ron the number of ballots used. In-Kulm, Delt, president; Dick Harvestigation revealed that one ris, Beta, vice president; Judy ballot box had not been opened. Conklin, Gamma Phi, secretary; and Rowena Eikum, Kappa,

treasurer. The results were as follows: Kulm, 231 - Jim Judd, 203; Harhighest percentage of students ris, 220 — Ken Smith, 219; Miss voting and highest number of Conklin, 247 - JoAnn Kenfield, 194: and Miss Eikum, 231 --votes cast. Over one-half of the senior Bonnie Ferguson, 209.

class, 53 percent, cast 453 bal-Olson defeated Steve Edwards, lots. This is an increase of 75 United Junior class presidential votes over last year's 378 bal-

By JIM METCALF **Argonaut Managing Editor**

Despite an apparent lack of interest in the campaign, a record number of students went to the polls today, as 64 per cent of the student body cast 2,713 votes in the annual class election.

This compares with last year's vote total of 2.350 and exceeds the all-time record of two years ago of 2.508.

A flurry was caused in the "Generally speaking, I am quite election room when the senior pleased with the results of this ballots were added up for the election. I could have been hapmembers discovered that they with to the being affiliated members discovered that they were over 150 ballots short of candidates presented themselves well, and the campaign was a good one.

"Many people in both parties devoted much time and effort to Record turnout was recorded in the respective campaigns, and every class. Typically, Freshman there was virtually no mud-slingand Sophomore classes had the ing. I hope now that all the students will cooperate on the various class projects so that in the future we won't hear the accusation that class officers are meaningless."

Campus Union Party president Mal McClain said the following

'However, in view of the 64

percent turnout, a new record,

and a record turnout in terms of

To Speak Thursday James P. Moody of Washing- | agricultural and educational de-ities are great," he said. ton, D.C., a young pioneer in velopment of rural areas. He also | More than 4,000 volunteers are Peace Corps work, will discuss helped administer emergency already at work or in training the international aid program at

a Public Events lecture in Memorial Gymnasium at 9 a.m. Thursday. All second-period classes will

be dismissed so students and faculty may attend the address, the first Public Events lecture of the school year.

Now serving with the U.S. State Department as assistant to the director, Division of United Nations and International Agency Programs, Moody learned firsthand about world problems and needs at an early age. He attended grade and high schools in Shanghai, China, and Athens, Greece.

Graduating from Haverford College in Pennsylvania in 1956, he began his foreign aid career before the start of the Peace Corps

Peace Corps program in East

work projects in rural Mexico and other disasters. under sponsorship of the Amer-

Sent To Pakistan Assigned in 1961 as the acting ranges for the assignment of vol- Classes Monday Peace Corps representative to unteers to technical assistance Pakistan, he set up the initial programs. To Talk With Seniors

by serving on two voluntary in Iran hit by earthquake, floods scheduled forced him to cancel

ican Friends Service committee. Corps programs in conjunction Holiday Cancels with the UN agencies, and ar-





by the end of 1963. **Community Development**

A major emphasis during the next year will be in community development projects in Latin America. These programs call for volunteers with farm backgrounds, nurses, social workers, teachers, health workers, engineers and physical education workers.

Moody will deliver the Public Events lecture in place of the originally scheduled speaker, Dick Stitt, Washington, D.C., associate director of the university division of the Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs. A conflict in Stitt's his visit here.

Due to Armistice Day Sunday, no University classes will

be held next Monday, Presi-

dent D. R. Theophilus an-

All University and ASUI of-

fices will be closed Monday, as

will all state offices. The an-

nouncement followed official

nounced this morning.





Eugene Mary Lynne Jeanne Harder Evans Marshall



Sophomore Class

Sam Carol Taylor Hussa

Freshman Class

During his visit to the campus, and West Pakistan. This project involved 57 volunteers in various the Peace Corps official will be fields - nursing, agricultural ex- particularly interested in talktension, community development, ing with senior students who public works and college teach- might qualify for Peace Corps projects which will be manned in ing.

Earlier, Moody worked with the January and June. CARE program in Iran to aid in "Both the need and opportun-

Marshall Ends Lectures With Faculty Talk Friday

er, ended a week of lectures on tion did not lead to more serthe Idaho campus Friday.

Only a small group — about 10 persons - attended the Friday afternoon coffee hour and discussion on "Sensitive Areas of the World.'

According to Dr. Bernard C. Borning, assistant professor of political science, the group held an informal question and answer session.

Marshall gave the faculty members the "inside story" on his work during the war with the Japanese-Americans who had been interred in relocation camps.

Marshall said that his role was to help develop programs of screening for the Japanese-Americans. He noted that not a single disloval Japanese-American came from the Pacific Northwest region, and that the Hawaiians, who are almost all of Japanese decent, were very loval.

Borning said. Marshall delivered a total of at the University of Idaho.

11 lectures during the weeknine on campus and two at received permission from the Lewis and Clark Normal Federal Communications Com-His initial lecture drew one struction. Program Director for catello, which has its own School, Lewiston.

of the largest crowds for a lec- the station is James Crockett, ture in recent months - about instructor in radio and tele-3,500 students and faculty. That lecture, "Cuba — Point of Main Trial," followed within | Dept. of Communications said |

le, Pa.ı Okla distri-N. Y. S. L. A. Marshall, Borah lectur- "thankfulness" that the situa-

ious consequences and that the United States had settled down and faced the situation square-

Mums For Mom,

Sweetheart Members of Mortar board announce that Mums for Homecoming are on sale. Faculty may purchase Mums at the faculty club and students should contact their living group

representative. "Don't be half safe: buy a mum today for that special gal -Mom or Sweetheart," Mortar Board advises. Mums are \$1.50 each.

The Communications Dept.

mission to go ahead with con-

Gordon Law, head of the

vision.

a week of President Kennedy's that the station was part of a

lecture, Marshall expressed the state eventually.

declaration of the holiday by Governor Robert E. Smylie. Because of the holiday, no Argonaut will be published next Tuesday. on the Calendar

> WEDNESDAY Alpha Kappa Phi at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room B. Theta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Blue Key at 12:30 p.m. in SUB conf. room B. Rodeo Club at 8:30 p.m. in SUB

conf. room D. SIEA at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Borah Theater. THURSDAY Foresterettes at 8 p.m. at Washington Water Power office. Vandal Flying Club at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room B.

Catholic Choir Practice at Newman Center at 7 p.m. FRIDAY

tem.

This workshop will differ from the last one. This time the of-Residence Hall Council, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room D.

ICEP at 4 p.m. in SUB.

FM Station On Air Soon

"It will be part of our over-|spots, discussion programs. mu-A 1,000 watt FM (frequency He spiced his talk with per- modulated) educational broad- all state-wide efforts to inform sic, comedy, foreign press di- from representatives in each livsonal anecdotes and sidelights, casting station has a target date all the people of the state si- gests, French and German ing group. Cost to students and but the treasurer's office. CUP multaneously about the things short stories in the native faculty is 50 cents and a dollar of Dec. 1 to be on the air here

that are going on that will be tongue, satire, drama, philosoof interest to them." phy and poetry. "We eventually hope to be

dav workshop.

able to FM all the way to Pounder the direction of University personnel. Law said they station now," he added. Our needed volunteers to work. The station will also be integrated station will be used to help into the Educational TV systrain future broadcasters, work

cast between 6 and 10 p.m. is "another step in the long Cuban blockade. During the larger program that will cover Monday through Friday. Pro- range plans of the Communicagramming plans call for news tions Dept."



Cheri Welsh Bates

ICEP Sponsors Posting **Of Election Results In SUB**

Up-to-the-minute results from through the primaries. radio media were gathered by were posted in the Bucket of the ICEP members who had radios Student Union Building earlier totuned to different stations through- night and radio reports were gathout the evening. ered and posted on blackboards

ICEP, formerly Citizenship for the students. Clearing House, plans to sponsor "Watch Night," sponsored by the 1963 Legislative Workshop as the Idaho Center for Education In soon as feasible, according to Politics, gathered campus, state ICEP President Karen Smith. and national results.

News from both television and



The first supply of 1,200 Kamficials are lected, but last time pus Key student directories will they were just hoping to get go on sale tomorrow in all student living groups and the ASUI

office, sales manager Jim Scheel announced this afternoon. The Keys, an annual project of Blue Key, upperclassmen's serv-

ice honorary, will be available to townspeople.

of all students registered in the Ethel Steel, secretary. Students will man the station University, their campus addresses and telephone numbers, ma- ited candidate for freshman jor fields of study and home class treasurer defeated her towns. It also lists living group CUP opponent.

telephone numbers, offices and on it covering all aspects of housemothers, advisors and coun-The new station will broad- the field. Law said the station selors as well as various ASUI 563 - Pat Goddard, 403; Miss officers and chairmen. Production manager

Keys is Stan Fallis.

andidate, by the large margin lots cast. of 348-240.

United took the other offices in the Junior class with Gene Harder. Delt. vice president; Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi, secretary; and Jeanne Marshall, DG,

treasurer. The vote breakdown was as follows: Harder, 322 - Randy Ben- et and scribbled across his balson, 269; Miss Evans, 314 - Lana lot: " I vote to abolish class of-Alton, 277; and Miss Marshall,

299 - Jo Milholland, 293.

Sophomores CUP gained all but one office in the sophomore slate. electing Rick Beebe, Upham,

president; Sam Taylor, Willis Sweet Hall, vice president: and Carol Hussa, Hays, secretary. United candidate for sophomore class treasurer Kathy Baxter, DG, was the lone United candidate winning a Sopho-

more office. Results were as follows: Beebe - 429, Gary Mahn - 280:

> Taylor-410, Steve Darci-301 Miss Hussa-439, Marcia Studebaker—260; Miss Baxter— 413, Sandy Iverson-303. All the sophomore officers were elected by about 100 or more votes. The difference in the Iverson-Baxter election came in the split ticket votes where Miss Iverson received

43 compared with 233 for Miss Baxter

Miss Studebaker, candidate for Sophomore class secretary, was running on a write-in ticket-her name was not on the

printed ballot. Frosh The same ratio followed in the to the Election Board. freshman class as CUP took all

elected Bill McCann, Upham, president; Tom Bates, Kappa Sig, The directories contain the vice president; and Cheri Welsh,

Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi, Un-

The results were: McCann, 516 - Dave McClusky, 459; Bates, Welsh, 540 - Paula Spence, 434; the and Miss Hicks, 492 - Betsy Wickes, 478.

"I would like to congratulate Fifty-five percent of the Junior the candidates of both parties on class turned out. They cast 544 a good campaign. Both parties ballots, 57 more than last year's put on a clean race. There was 487 votes. some apathy shown on the part **Abolish Officers** of the students; and I heard many

Frosh Highest

One disgrunted junior voted students who wanted to vote had four blanks on the write-in tickneglected to pick up their student body cards.

ficers."

The voting at the sophomore and freshman class levels also

absolute numbers, it appears that saw a marked increase. Seventya majority of the students feel one percent of the sophs voted that the class elections do have and 74 percent of the frosh class meaning. On the whole, I cannot went to the polls. The actual say that the results are surpristurnout was 730 sophomores, (673 ing to me."

last year) and 986 freshmen (802 Clifford Dobler, associate prolast year).

fessor of political science and ad-Dick Reed, United Party presivisor to the Eelection Board. redent, had the following comment ceived a write-in for senior class about today's elections: treasurer.



The Idaho campus voted students voted to elect one largely Republican in , the Democrat and one Republican. Mock Election.

Senator Frank Church. Dem-"The campus is running 65 ocrat. defeated Jack Hawley.

per cent Republican as it al- Republican, by a vote of 1326ways does," commented Clif-593. ford Dobler, associate professor Republican Len Jordan de-

of political science and advisor feated Democrat Gracie Pfost by a vote of 1191-842. This The results of the Congres-

race is for the four-year unexsional races were not tallied because, according to ASUI Vice pired term of Senator Henry Dworshak, Mrs. Pfost is cur-President Bill Bowes, manager rently a member of the House of the election, "There were so many invalid ballots; people of Representatives.

voting in both districts. No one

followed the directions on the ballot and the results would not have been valid."

Incumbent Republican Gov-

In the Senatorial races, the meeting.



Navy Capt. Harry Davey, Army Lt. Col. Gregg Breitegan and Air ernor Robert E. Smylie re- Force Maj. Charles House, will ceived 1292 votes, defeating discuss overseas teaching and hir-Democrat Vernon K. Smith ing procedures tonight at a Stuwho received only 686 votes. dent Idaho Education Association

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, November 2, 1962

Larry McBride's

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

play down there."

Nevertheless, Andros has taken

nothing away from his ball club.

we are a completely different

Stop UA Outside Game

throw the ball too much, Andros

said that neverless it is a potent

According to the head coach,

the Vandals have been in high

this week have run very well, and

the squad has shown exceptional

According to Andros, several

a second unit tackle spot and was

defeated. Al Waters lost a third

Personnel Changes

son with an injury, Tom Nelson,

weapon.

commented.

Dunbar.

"We will have to stop Arizona

Montana State two weeks ago."

Harriers Gun For Cougars, **OSU Beavers**

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The University of Idaho Har- improvement in the last two riers 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 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 the vandals have been in high of 16 points to WSU's 20. The spirits all week. "Our practices team competed without the help of Louie Olaso who has had some leg trouble.

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 Basham.

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 and will not be able to compete | handle the punting. for the squad, said Basham.

Nasham, "even though they have

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 Texas Western team, and this shows the caliber of the squad we will Arizona has made tremendous "They have come a long way."

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 Dan Riley.

Frosh Footballers Meet CBC Here

expect to be rebounding from in is ranked number two in the their loss last Friday at the nation for junior colleges in sult, going into Thursday's action

lumbia Basin in Moscow tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Riley plans to use about the same lineup which started against Washington. His only Gill from Whitter, Calif., who completed one of eight tosses

and a touchdown in five carries will call the signals in place

LaRue Coaches Wildcats

Injuries Make Coach Juggle Idaho Lineup Injuries to a pair of key play-

ers. 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 the

Matthews Hurt Starting guard Don Matthews was suffering from an injured 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 INTRAMURAL the position," said Andros, "We need another guard because we've been one short since Darwin Doss Inclement weather and poor broke his leg in the Montana State game."

playing conditions forced postponement of some intramural ten-The possible loss of veteran cennis matches this week. As a re- ter Bob Ames could also cause problems. Ames checked into the their were still three contestants infirmary with the flu. and could

be shelved for the Arizona game. Van Orman (DTD) made the "We probably won't know until game time whether or not Ames finals by defeating Martin (PGD) In regards to the coming game and once we get them corrected, in the quarterfinals and downing will be strong enough to play," Hunt (WSH) in the semifinals. commented Andros.

Having yet to play their semifinals Sophomore Rich Naccarato will match were Prydz (KS), who dekeep his first unit halfback spot. feated Rustay (CH) and Prescott Junior letterman Mike Jordan who (DTD), victor over Jennings has been playing third unit full-(DSP). Martin had defeated Montback was switched to halfback to gomery (PDT) in the other quartake Rice's place, and senior letterman Tom Nelson will do the punting.

ANDROS THANKS FANS Coach Dee Andros said he was Delts were leading the way. In very pleased with the number of defeat. He stated that something

4:40-diving; 4:55-150-yard medley relay; 5:05-200-yard relay.



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

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 belonging to.

A new league will mean a conference crown to be rained. and the momentum of the race for laurels cer. tainly cannot hurt the publicity and name of the University. Idaho will have a chance for recognition that

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.

Finally, membership in a league gives a school some important "ins" that are generally denied a non-affilizited 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) auto-matically 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.

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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 athletic 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 this area.

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.



football.' in contention. Looking back to the game last Friday, Riley said "We made a lot of mental errors in the game. good spirit and desire," Andros Saturday, coach Bud Riley said we will have lot more to show that the game "will be a real the fans."

Same Lineup Expected

challenges were held Tuesday. Joe Cramer challenged Jim Moran for Wildcats Have **Speedy Backs**

team tackle spot to Cecil Patterson. In addition, Steve Jones suc-Coach Dee Andros' Idaho Vancessfully defended his third unit dals can expect to see outside tight end position from Frank running, trickey trap plays, and the possibility of the long pass when they go up against the Ari- of Gary Peters from Dundee, According to Andros, several

zona Wildcats tomorrow night at III. personnel changes have been Tucson. That's what the Vandal scouts predicted. The Wildcats have speedy backs to make their outside game go, according to Idaho mentor Dee Andros.

"Every member of the 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 Bashands of the University of Washington when they take on Co-

change is at quarterback. Buzz terfinal match.

for 14 yards but ran for 33 yards

Riley said he was satisfied each of the four individual swim- students that greeted the Vandals with the work of his running ming events the Phi Delts had at the plane following the narrow backs, halfbacks Charles Jenkins from White Plains, N. Y.,

and Bill Scott from Laurel. Md. and fullback Phil Harvey from finals on Tuesday includes: 4:10 road. Port Townsend, Wash.

Finals on Tuesday Semifinals in intramural swimming were held yesterday and are to be completed Monday. Going into the semifinals the Phi

placed two men in the semifinals. Diving semifinals will be held like this gives a boost to a team Monday. The schedule for the that has been constantly on the

-50-yard free style; 4:20-50-yard

first unit. back. "Matthews wants to play has been denied for many long years.

Top SUB Honor Again Goes To Idaho At ACU Confab

ity of Idaho brought home the ident of Region 11 of ACU. Stiles erating practices, and University services in the Union. honors for having the outstand- held this post two years ago. services, and general philosophy. Mix was quite proud of the ac-Regional Association of College Eugene.

Idaho was presented with the standing Student Union contributions to the region and having an

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outstanding program on campus. The University has the distinction of being the only school ever to win this award twice. Since a school cannot receive the award two years in a row, it was not given last year even though Idaho was rated highest, Dick Stiles, ASUI Activities Advisor, said yesterday. In effect we have won the award three years in a row

he added.

Other honors to the school was Stiles, all represented Idaho. Ap-| Carlson was a discussion lead-| grams,

Huettig, Mary Lynne Evans, John given the Award for an outstand- University of Washington, Uni- ta were represented. The Phillip- tor of the Activities Council, said of the Union. Mix, ASUI General Manager; and prove ourselves."

they carried out certain pro- not represented.

tion's convention was held on the gon campus at Eugene. The Ac- benefitted from it. The greatest from such schools as UCLA, the ada, Alaska, Hawaii, British Col- position for a sophomore. University of Oregon campus at tivities Council, including Keith benefit, even though Idaho was University of California, WSU, ombia, Saskatchewan, and Alber-

Gamble, Carlson, and Patt Kelly; ing program, was that we can see versity of Oregon were seeking ines, Australia, and New Zealand that the main ideas derived from Discussions were held on ACU Burwick Award for Out- Bill Bowes, ASUI veep; Gale wide areas in which we can im- out Idaho students to ask how which are also in the region were the convention were: the Union arts, supply and demand, grad-

Carlson has been active in Stu- i sion the University gives as al- door recreation, publicity, plastic The competition with the order information of Bob Carlson, a eight western states and three provinces of Canada, the Universe provinces of Canada, the Universe to the section of First Vice Pressented Idaho. Ap-provinces of Canada, the Universe to the section of First Vice Pressented Idaho. Ap-provinces of Canada, the Universe to the section of First Vice Pressented Idaho. Ap-program on public affairs, Mix been deemed to have the best the position of First Vice Pressented Idaho. Ap-program structures, op-led a staff discussion on food Student Union program among Student Vice Pressented Idaho. Ap-provinces of Canada, the Universe to the section of Bob Carlson, a most all visitors to the campus the election of Bob Carlson, a proximately 270 delegates attend-er at the convention leading a program on public affairs, Mix been deemed to have the best visit It; that more stress should students, international students, be placed on educational pro-outdoor activities, evaluation the biggest schools in the west," pointed to the Activities Council. grams and that these programs methods.

This was the third convention he should be combined with the soing Student Union program in the Idaho sent six students and two Stiles, commenting on the week- complishments of, the University Colleges and Universities from had attended. He was a student clal programs; and that the role staff members to the annual con- end said, "I think the convention representatives. He said that Montana, Western Idaho, Wash- director on SUB Program Coun- of the Union should be designed Unions last week. The associa- vention at the University of Ore- was a success and our people quite often students and advisors ington, Oregon, California, Nev- cil last year, an unusually high to meet the needs of the students rather than forcing the students ASUI Veep Bill Bowes, direc- to adopt to the existing programs

determines what type of impres- uate students, public affairs, in-

Others were: commuter colleges, promoting the new union, organizational structures. religion, college union career opportunities, master scheduling, administration, financing and operation, food service, student personnel recruitment, planning, financing and building the union, students' role in Union operation,

and junior colleges.

The final session was on group dynamics and included: role playing, and brainstorming. Various dinners and banquets with speakers were also held

throughout the three-day convention.

Next year's convention will be held at the University of Cali-

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Idaho Argonaut Tuesday Night, November 6, 1962 fornia at Berkeley. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO CUP Takes 3 Prexies, But UP Wins 9 Offices

Peace Corps Official To Speak Thursday

James P. Moody of Washing- | agricultural and educational de-ities are great," he said. ton, D.C., a young pioneer in velopment of rural areas. He also | More than 4,000 volunteers are Peace Corps work, will discuss helped administer emergency already at work or in training the international aid program at

a Public Events lecture in Memorial Gymnasium at 9 a.m. Thursday.

All second-period classes will be dismissed so students and faculty may attend the address, the first Public Events lecture of the school year.

Now serving with the U.S. State Department as assistant to the director, Division of United Nations and International Agency Programs, Moody learned firsthand about world problems and needs at an early age. He attended grade and high schools in Shanghai, China, and Athens, Greece.

Graduating from Haverford College in Pennsylvania in 1956, he began his foreign aid career before the start of the Peace Corps

under sponsorship of the American Friends Service committee.

Assigned in 1961 as the acting ranges for the assignment of vol-Peace Corps representative to unteers to technical assistance Pakistan, he set up the initial programs. Peace Corps program in East

for projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Plans call for

nearly 10,000 Corpsmen to be at work in more than 40 countries by the end of 1963.

Community Development A major emphasis during the next year will be in community development projects in Latin America. These programs call for volunteers with farm backgrounds, nurses, social workers, teachers, health workers, engineers and physical education workers.

Moody will deliver the Public Events lecture in place of the originally scheduled speaker, Dick Stitt, Washington, D.C., associate director of the university division of the Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs A conflict in Stitt's scheduled forced him to cancel his visit here.

Classes Monday Due to Armistice Day Sunday, no University classes will





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Junior Class



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Sam Carol Kathy Taylor Hussa Baxter **Freshman Class**

United Party rebounded tonight from a landslide defeat in last spring's ASUI electitons and captured nine class offices to Campus Union Party's seven in a record turnout of 2713.

But CUP, the younger campus political group, retained much of the strength it had last spring when it claimed the ASUI presidency and a majority on the ASUI Executive Board. * * *

Frosh Highest

Three class presidencies went

to CUP-same as last year. CUP's seven elective offices displayed support from the freshman and sophomore ranks and two more class offices than the last class election. United held an 11-5 edge last year. United dominated the junior and senior classes and picked a

winner each in the freshman and sophomore classes. But some races were close.

Jeanne Marshall won the junior class treasurer's race by six votes and the senior class vice presidential ballots were recounted three times because of the one-vote margin.

With the exception of Jim Olson, Farm House, CUP candidate for Junior class president, Party swept the elections in the two upper classes.

United grabbed all the senior class offices as they elected Ron Kulm, Delt, president; Dick Harris, Beta, vice president; Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, secretary; and Rowena Eikum, Kappa,

treasurer. The results were as follows: Kulm, 231 - Jim Judd, 203; Harris, 220 - Ken Smith, 219; Miss voting and highest number of Conklin, 247 - JoAnn Kenfield, votes cast. 194; and Miss Eikum, 231 ---

Over one-half of the senior Bonnie Ferguson, 209. class, 53 percent, cast 453 bal-Olson defeated Steve Edwards, lots. This is an increase of 75 United Junior class presidential candidate, by the large margin

By JIM METCALI **Argonaut Managing Editor**

Dull Election

Despite an apparent lack of interest in the campaign, a record number of students went to the polls today, as 64 per cent of the student body cast 2,713 votes in the annual class election.

This compares with last year's vote total of 2,350 and exceeds the all-time record of two years ago of 2,508. A flurry was caused in the Generally speaking, I am quite election room when the senior pleased with the results of this ballots were added up for the election. I could have been hapfirst time and the election board pier, of course, being affiliated members discovered that they with United, but I think all of the were over 150 ballots short of the number of ballots used. Inwell, and the campaign was a vestigation revealed that one ballot box had not been opened. good one.

"Many people- in both parties devoted much time and effort to Record turnout was recorded in the respective campaigns, and every class. Typically, Freshman there was virtually no mud-slingand Sophomore classes had the ing. I hope now that all the stuhighest percentage of students dents will cooperate on the various class projects so that in the future we won't hear the accusation that class officers are meaningless."

Campus Union Party president votes over last year's 378 bal- Mal McClain said the following:



JAMES P. MOODY Peace Corps Official

by serving on two voluntary in Iran hit by earthquake, floods work projects in rural Mexico and other disasters.

with the UN agencies, and ar-Sent To Pakistan



food and relief supplies to areas

Moody now helps develop Peace Corps programs in conjunction Holiday Cancels

During his visit to the campus, and West Pakistan. This project involved 57 volunteers in various the Peace Corps official will be fields - nursing, agricultural ex- particularly interested in talktension, community development, ing with senior students who public works and college teach- might qualify for Peace Corps projects which will be manned in Earlier, Moody worked with the January and June. CARE program in Iran to aid in "Both the need and opportun

Marshall Ends Lectures With Faculty Talk Friday

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Mums For Mom,

representative.

Board advises.

S. L. A. Marshall, Borah lectur- "thankfulness" that the situaer, ended a week of lectures on tion did not lead to more serious consequences and that the the Idaho campus Friday. United States had settled down

Only a small group - about 10 persons - attended the Friday afternoon coffee hour and discussion on "Sensitive Areas of the World."

According to Dr. Bernard C. *Sweetheart* Borning, assistant professor of political science, the group held an informal question and answer session.

Marshall gave the faculty members the "inside story" on his work during the war with the Japanese-Americans who had been interred in relocation camps.

Marshall said that his role was to help develop programs of screening for the Japanese-Americans. He noted that not a single disloyal Japanese-American came from the Pacific Northwest region, and that the Hawaiians, who are almost all of Japanese decent, were very loval.

Borning said.

11 lectures during the week— Lewis and Clark Normal Federal Communications Com-School, Lewiston.

ture in recent months - about | instructor in radio and tele-3,500 students and faculty. vision.

of Main Trial," followed within Dept. of Communications said a week of President Kennedy's that the station was part of a Cuban blockade. During the larger program that will cover Monday through Friday. Pro- range plans of the Communicalecture, Marshall expressed the state eventually.

dent D. R. Theophilus announced this morning. All University and ASUI offices will be closed Monday, as will all state offices. The announcement followed official declaration of the holiday by Governor Robert E. Smylie.

he held next Monday. Presi

Because of the holiday, no Argonaut will be published next Tuesday.

on the Calendar

WEDNESDAY Alpha Kappa Phi at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room B. and faced the situation square-Theta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Blue Key at 12:30 p.m. in SUB conf. room B. Rodeo Club at 8:30 p.m. in SUB

conf. room D. SIEA at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Bor-Members of Mortar board ah Theater. announce that Mums for THURSDAY Homecoming are on sale. Foresterettes at 8 p.m. at Wash-Faculty may purchase Mums ngton Water Power office. at the faculty club and students Vandal Flying Club at 7 p.m. should contact their living group in SUB conf. room B. Catholic Choir Practice at New-"Don't be half safe; buy a man Center at 7 p.m. mum today for that special gal

FRIDAY -Mom or Sweetheart," Mortar



Bates Welsh

ICEP Sponsors Posting **Of Election Results In SUB**

Up-to-the-minute results from through the primaries. radio media were gathered by were posted in the Bucket of the ICEP members who had radios Student Union Building earlier totuned to different stations throughnight and radio reports were gathered and posted on blackboards out the evening. ICEP, formerly Citizenship for the students. "Watch Night," sponsored by Clearing House, plans to sponsor

the 1963 Legislative Workshop as the Idaho Center for Education In soon as feasible, according to Politics, gathered campus, state and national results.

News from both television and

Young Democrats and Young Republican clubs. About 25 Idaho Keys On Sale Wednesday appeared on campus for the all-

The first supply of 1,200 Kampus Key student directories will they were just hoping to get go on sale tomorrow in all stu-

dent living groups and the ASUI office, sales manager Jim Scheel announced this afternoon. The Keys, an annual project of Blue Key, upperclassmen's serv-

ice honorary, will be available

The directories contain the vice president; and Cheri Welsh, "We eventually hope to be be to FM all the way to Po-in the direction of the direction of University, their campus addres-Kathy Hicks, Alpha School, Lewiston. mission to go anead with con-His initial lecture drew one struction. Program Director for catello, which has its own sity personnel. Law said they is first of the transferred to the directions on the class treasurer defeated her ballot and the results would towns. It also lists living group CUP opponent.

> on it covering all aspects of housemothers, advisors and counthe and Miss Hicks, 492 - Betsy Production manager of

Keys is Stan Fallis.

lots cast. of 348-240.

United took the other offices in the Junior class with Gene Harder, Delt, vice president; Mary 487 votes. Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi, secretary; and Jeanne Marshall, DG, treasurer.

four blanks on the write-in tick-The vote breakdown was as follows: Harder, 322 - Randy Benlot: " I vote to abolish class ofson, 269; Miss Evans, 314 - Lana ficers." Alton, 277: and Miss Marshall, The voting at the sophomore 299 - Jo Milholland, 293.

Sophomores

CUP gained all but one oflice in the sophomore slate, electing Rick Beebe, Upham, president; Sam Taylor, Willis Sweet Hall, vice president: and last year) and 986 freshmen (802 Carol Hussa, Hays, secretary. last year). United candidate for sopho-

more class treasurer Kathy Baxter, DG, was the lone United candidate winning a Sophoabout today's elections: more office.

Results were as follows Beebe - 429, Gary Mahn - 280; Taylor-410, Steve Darci-301; Miss Hussa-439, Marcia Studebaker-260; Miss Baxter-413, Sandy Iverson-303. All the sophomore officers were elected by about 100 or more votes. The difference in the Iverson-Baxter election came in the split ticket votes where Miss Iverson received

43 compared with 233 for Miss Baxter. Miss Studebaker, candidate

for Sophomore class secretary, was running on a write-in ticket-her name was not on the printed ballot. Frosh

The same ratio followed in the freshman class as CUP took all elected Bill McCann. Upham. president; Tom Bates, Kappa Sig,

Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi. Unvoting in both districts. No one

not have been valid." The results were: McCann, 516 Incumbent Republican Gov- Dave McClusky, 459; Bates, ernor Robert E. Smylie re-

Wickes, 478.

"I would like to congratulate Fifty-five percent of the Junior the candidates of both parties on ballots, 57 more than last year's a good campaign. Both parties on **Abolish Officers**

put on a clean race. There was some apathy shown on the part of the students; and I heard many One disgrunted junior voted students who wanted to vote had neglected to pick up their student et and scribbled across his bal- body cards.

'However, in view of the 64 percent turnout, a new record. and a record turnout in terms of and freshman class levels also absolute numbers, it appears that saw a marked increase. Seventy- a majority of the students feel one percent of the sophs voted | that the class elections do have and 74 percent of the frosh class | meaning. On the whole, I cannot went to the polls. The actual say that the results are surpristurnout was 730 sophomores, (673 | ing to me."

Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science and ad-Dick Reed, United Party presi- visor to the Eelection Board, redent, had the following comment | ceived a write-in for senior class

★ Mock Election Len Tips Gracie; Frank, Bob Win

treasurer.

The Idaho campus voted students voted to elect one largely Republican in the Democrat and one Republican. Mock Election.

to the Election Board.

Senator Frank Church, Dem-"The campus is running 65 ocrat, defeated Jack Hawley,

per cent Republican as it al-Republican, by a vote of 1326ways does," commented Clif-593. ford Dobler, associate professor

Republican Len Jordan deof political science and advisor feated Democrat Gracie Pfost by a vote of 1191-842. This The results of the Congresrace is for the four-year unexsional races were not tallied pired term of Senator Henry because, according to ASUI Vice Dworshak. Mrs. Pfost is cur-President Bill Bowes, manager of the election, "There were so rently a member of the House many invalid ballots; people of Representatives.

EDUCATIONAL ASSN.

Navy Capt. Harry Davey, Army Lt. Col. Gregg Breitegan and Air Force Maj. Charles House, will discuss overseas teaching and hirceived 1292 votes, defeating Welsh, 540 - Paula Spence, 434; Democrat Vernon K. Smith ing procedures tonight at a Student Idaho Education Association who received only 686 votes. In the Senatorial races, the meeting.

FM Station On Air Soon

"It will be part of our over-|spots, discussion programs, mu-He spiced his talk with per- modulated) educational broad- all state-wide efforts to inform sic, comedy, foreign press di- from representatives in each livsonal anecdotes and sidelights, casting station has a target date all the people of the state si- gests, French and German ing group. Cost to students and but the treasurer's office. CUP multaneously about the things short stories in the native faculty is 50 cents and a dollar that are going on that will be tongue, satire, drama, philoso- to townspeople. of interest to them." phy and poetry.

able to FM all the way to Po- under the direction of Universtation now," he added. Our needed volunteers to work. The jor fields of study and home station will also be integrated station will be used to help into the Educational TV sys- train future broadcasters, work telephone numbers, offices and

The new station will broad- the field. Law said the station selors as well as various ASUI 563 - Pat Goddard, 403; Miss ast between 6 and 10 p.m. is "another step in the long officers and chairmen. gramming plans call for news tions Dept."



A 1,000 watt FM (frequency of Dec. 1 to be on the air here

Marshall delivered a total of at the University of Idaho. The Communications Dept. nine on campus and two at received permission from the

of the largest crowds for a lec- the station is James Crockett,

Gordon Law, head of the tem. That lecture, "Cuba - Point

ICEP President Karen Smith. Last spring CCH, a nonpartisan organization, sponsored a political workshop in conjunction with the political figures from both parties

day workshop.

Idaho Debaters Place Third Polar Expert



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Argonaut Managing Editor

Two yaried audiences received the first ASUI play of the season, "Madwoman of Chaillot," entirely differently last weekend. Members of the cast said that those attending Friday night received the play far better than the Saturday night audience.

The Saturday night audience was not receptive to the light-hearted humor of the play as they seemed to be straining to gain some deep philosophical significance from the play that wasn't there, and in the process missed the spoof and the humpr.

The play was a spoof at modern society which seemed like the product of a playwright's moment of fantasy, or almost an afterthought. The message of the play was very much on the surface, a jest not to be taken seriously as the play's director, Miss Collette, had warned.

It was refreshing to find such entertainment, different from the modern run-of-themill entertainment that seeks to keep the audience awake the rest of the night worry-

Idaho was established as a

thing to be enjoyed, something to be laughed at, which in effect was laughing at one's self.

The play itself was divided into two acts that were almost entirely two separate entities, with only a thread of relation tieing them together. The relation of all the characters to each other wasn't made clear often also but somehow you didn't mind.

The casting was done almost with perfection as the actors seemed to fit their roles with a natural air. The backdop was impressive, beautiful, and bordering on the edge of fantasy rather than reaching for realism.

A capacity crowd attended both nights of the first production of the year. "Rumplestilsken," and "J. B." and planned productions for later in the year.

The play was directed by Miss Jean Collette, chairman of the drama department, and the technical direction was done by Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics.

The Paris setting of the play was enhanced by the colorful costuming and backdrop.

In 26-School Tournament CENTRALIA, Wash: - The Nancy Grubb and her colleague, University of Idaho debate team Dick Weholt - posted identical placed third here in a 26 school 4-1 records. round-robin junior division de- A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and debate team coach,

bate tournament. The University of Washington, said the next tournament Idaho the only undefeated squad, couped plans to attend will be Nov. 17

the event held on the Centralia in Seattle at the University of Junior College campus last week- Washington, Whitehead said the end. The University of Oregon was tournament will be open and not second.

Two-hundred-50 participants in visions. Five Idaho teams are 65 debate teams competed. The scheduled to compete. tournament was the junior division of the Columbia Valley Debate Life Of Diplomat of geology. Tournament which was held last week at Pullman.

Two Idaho teams debated the

Community." The teams - Colleen Ward and her partner Steve Meyer, and Friday.

McCowan Speaks To AKP On Wed. F. N. "Big Mack" McCowan Moscow retail grocer, will address Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Union

Building conference room B. McCowan is national president of the National Association of Retail Grocers. He will speak

In Africa, only men may weave blankets - the rite is forbidden on the NARG and other reto women.

Dr. Richard Goldthwait, noted glaciologist and consultant to the American Arctic and Antarctic expeditions, lectured last night to members of the Sigma Xi scientific society.

Lectures

To Sigma Xi

At a lecture yesterday morndivided into junior and senior diing, Dr. Goldthwait discussed the

activities of the Polar Institute in Antarctica, according to Dr. Robert W. Jones, assistant professor

"He gave the basic principles Told By J. Coates of glaciation and showed how

The life of a diplomat in the they measure the annual layers regulation topic: "Non-communist Soviet Union was discussed by in the ice in Antarctica," said nations should form an Economic John Gordon Coates, associate Jones.

professor of languages, at the At present, scientists are work-Cosmopolitan Club meeting last ing on the rate of accumulation of ice in the center of the ice cap and comparing it with the rate of Coates spent several years in the Soviet Union with the British breakoff at the edges, Goldthwait

Embassy. said. They have decided that during cost to get it. In Russia, he said, all the diplomats live in a group of apartthe Ice Age, glaciers in Antarcment houses, cut off from the tica only expanded a little bit average Russian. Consequently, not anything like the massive glaciers which formed in the normost of the people he met were diplomats and secret police. thern hemisphere, he said. All diplomats in the Soviet

Union, he said, are considered spies and watched constantly by Job Interview Secret Police.

WOMEN CAN'T WEAVE

Hints On T "Making the best of an interview to land that better job" is the theme of three locally-produced television programs that University of Idaho students can view over Channel 7 via sets connected with the University cable.

will be "Proper Dress for Men

at an Interview," moderated by

Maurice Johnson, assistant state

4-H leader. Tonight's program was

"Proper Dress for Women at an

FLOAT DRIVERS MEETING

Drivers of all floats and repre-

sentatives of each house sponsor-

ing a float in the Homecoming

parade are to meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday in the Student Union

Building, Carl Johannesen, Home-

coming publicity chairman, said

erator.

yesterday.

The shows, sponsored by the Methods in Adult Homemaking cooperation with the Radio-TV Center. The first was presented

cessful.

at 7 tonight, and the remaining two will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday. Each production member well. runs about 10 minutes. The program tomorrow night

So whatever is done will be done to all the schools. The legislators shouldn't simply be told that we need one thing more than another school needs another thing. They should be told instead that we elected them because they made promises to us and to Idaho's educational system, and that now we except the promises and obligations to be carried out.

Interview." Moderator was Mrs. The legislators, furthermore, will no doubt be impressed to Marjorie Neely, dean of women. find that the students have a broad enough outlook to look Concluding the series Thursday will be "Questions You Will Want | farther than the University's needs, as well as enough concern to Ask and You Will Have to for the entire state to present their outlook to the people who

Harlow Campbell, associate director of adult education, as mod-

Howard Tours, the original The 56-day tour to Hawaii college and travel program to costs about \$600 and includes the University of Hawaii sumeverything but personal exmer session, has selected Mrs. penses, such as gifts. Robert McCroskey, Alpha Phi For further information, conhousemother, as campus reptact Mrs. McCroskey. resentative.



GOLDENFLEECE

An all-out campaign to win friends for the University will

be conducted by the school's officials and students a week from

this weekend when an army of legislators, Chamber of Com-

merce delegates and Regents descend upon the campus. If

the campaign's scope is broad enough, it might be quite suc-

items as Idaho's admission to an athletic conference, the

North Idaho Chamber of Commerce will hold a conven-

The Board of Regents will meet to hash over such

It Involves U of I Needs -And More

get that hasn't met its needs. Before today's election, Republicans have told what has been done for education during their reign, and Democrats have criticized what hasn't been. Both sides have made promises and have suggested solutions. There has been talk of remedying the situation with a sales tax, legalized gambling, a few cents' more tax on beer and eigarettes and various vaguely worded ideas for "revised tax structures."

It Takes Money To Keep Up

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Some of the plans probably wouldn't work and some might; but something must work better than the present tax system if the University of Idaho, Idaho State College and the Education Class, are produced in other institutions are to keep up the frantic educations pace set by colleges and universities in other states.

This school won't get as much money as it needs unless all the state's educational institutions get as much as they need, too. The Legislature won't financially starve the other members of the state's educational family in order to feed one





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ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Torsen, French house-

mother, asked at a recent late

house-meeting if the guilty party

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will select sophomore women's service crowned during the half. Saturday

as 1962 University Home- ing groups tomorrow noon. versity football game on male vote last Wednesday Thunen.

NADINE NASLUND Away from academics, swim- | Miss Marshall, 20, has a long |

Miss Yount, 20, swims, golfs, skies - and sews - for relaxaming, skiing and tennis are Miss string of activities including 1961 Naslunds' primary interests. tion.

NANCY YOUNT

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The 1961-62 Sweetheart of Sigma The 20-year-old junior political Chi has filled her spare minutes science major from Lewiston has in her sorority, Delta Gamma, away from her studies as Spur been a Frosh Queen finalist and Pompon girl, chairman of the Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl president (She's junior advisor this year), sophomore class secretary, Navy Color Girl Finalist, and a house officer in Gamma Phi years.

Beta. She belongs to the AFROTC Angle flight. A graduate of Kellogg High fices of secretary and is present-School and a junior elementary ly scholarship chairman. Miss

education major, Miss Yount lives Naslund also is active in Vandain Spokane.



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New studies in the use of struction engineer, Idaho Departasphalt will be heard at the third ment of Highways. Following a luncheon, longituannual asphalt conference to be dinal control of asphalt pavers

held at the University of Idaho will be discussed by C. H. An-Friday. derson, district representative, The event is sponsored by the Iowa Manufacturing company.

civil engineering department of Afternoon topics and speakers the College of Engineering in coare "Asphalt Curbs" — Charles

G. Bryce Bennett, state high-

group at 9 a.m. Friday. Fred Finn, staff engineer of a summary of the International

catello.

nickel hop. finalist. She is a Spur and has been an ROTC sponsor for two finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and second runner-up for Miss A member of Phi Beta Phi sor-University of Idaho. ority, she has held the house of-A junior elementary education major, Miss Marshall, says her "some modeling." She lives in Idaho Falls.

PAT MATHENEY

Pep Rally

Miss Matheny, 20, a business | Miss Knox, 20, was 1960 Alpha education major from Eden, en- Tau Omega Esquire Girl and a Holy Queen Spurs, candidate for joys water skiing, snow skiing, finalist for Frosh Queen. She junior class officer, house officer hunting and mountain climbing. sings in Vandaleers and is song An Alpha Phi, Miss Matheny leader at her sorority, Alpha Chi has been Sigma Alpha Epsilon Omega. She also is the Alpha Chi Violet Queen, Navy Color Girl rush chairman. finalist, Frosh Queen Finalist, RO-

A native of Boise, Miss Knox She sings in Vandaleers, was a TC sponsor, Phi Beta Lambda is a junior in elementary educa president. She was Miss Twin Falls last

She lists her interests as tennis

LYNDA KNOX

interests are swimming, fishing, social dancing and skiing. She does Annual Coed Pajama Parade

Starts Weekend Activities Friday night's activities will be | vertibles of dignitaries, the Vangin with the annual Spur pajama dalettes, ASUI officers, and the

parade of all freshman girls McConnell Hall and Willis Sweet through men's living groups. The float. parade will begin at 6:45 p.m. The first high school band will and will be led by Spurs. The girls lead section two, followed by the will be divided into two groups, Phi Tau and Tri Delt float, the and each group will parade Army drill team, Campus Club through half the men's living and Ethel Steel float, second high groups on campus. school band, Upham and Hays

float, Motor Board, and the Delta Following the parade will be Sig and Gamma Phi float and the Spurs. the traditional pep rally at Mc-

Floats

Brunch

House News Annual Halloween Exchanges Held By Hays, Campus males will select one of the vivacious beau-ties pictured below to reign as 1962 University Home-ming Queen. The Spurs. The winner will be

week were United party fresh-

good order.

starting Thursday.

Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the

Gals Invited

Judd, Delta Tau Delta, Eng. I

and Math II, Ray Stewart, Ma-

rine Office, Navy Building,

Physical Geography and Ec

onomics and Geography; and

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Arg Copy Editor

Living groups had their annual Halloween exchanges last week, hosted political candidates and man, sophomore and junior class weekend guests. Still high on the candidates. activity list were annual fall

dances. ALPHA CHIS HOST

Mrs. Robert Bateman, Alpha Chi Omega province president. visited October 31 through November 3. She held meetings with officers, members and pledges.

A Halloween fireside was held in ier honor. Kathy Anderson, a member of

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Idaho State College, was a weekend nouse guest. A dinner guest was Bobbi

Means FORNEY HOUSEMOTHER

ENTERTAINS Forney housemother, Mrs. Har-

riet Cummerford, entertained the He will discuss "Physical Re-Forney girls with a Halloween ality, and the Mathematical Exparty last week. planation."

Bev Hendry was elected new The other speakers are Dr. WRA representative. William H. Boyer, head of psy-The "Old Lamplighter" has chology department, and Dr.

been chosen for the theme of Francis Seaman, associate pro-Forney's dinner dance on Dec. 1. | fessor of philosophy. B& will ETHEL STEEL BUILDS FLOAT address the group December 12 Ethel Steel and Campus Club and Seaman Jan. 16.

started Saturday on their entry for the Homecoming parade. Phi Eta Sigma President Mark

A sophomore sneak combined Hodgson said that active and inwith a Halloween dinner party active Phi Eta Sigma members provided an interesting October and Alpha Lambda Delta mem-31. "Mad Mask Night" was the bers were invited to attend the theme of the evening with prizes lecture series. for outstanding masks. He also said that several

names have been added to the ALPHA PHIS EXCHANGE

list of Phi Eta Sigma members The annual Alpha Phi-Fiji Halwho are offering to help tutor loween exchange was held Wedstudents. Those students are Gordon

nesdav. Saturday morning Alpha Phis were guests of the Sigma Chis for breakfast and went together to the Turkey Trot.

The Lambda Chis gave pledge serenade. Dinner guests included CUF

and United class officer candidates; Al Jacobs, Lambda Chi, and Father Lee Davis, Episcopal

Hays Hall had its annual fall dance on Saturday. Decorated around the theme of "Allevcat." the living room gave the appearpaper and stars for the sky. Chaperones for the event were Mrs Robert Barnett housemother: Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Chrysler. and Dr. and Mrs. Peter K. Freewere special guests. Music was Hays was honored to have Dr.

Larry Williamson and Gregg Hol-Lunch and dinner guests last linger.

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BETAS INITIATE

Betas recently initiated the fol-Alpha Chi pledges serenaded lowing men: Ron Iverson, Leck Thursday night to recover several Barclay, Bill Jenkins, Jim Strong, pledge pins and other articles. Paul Lawrence and Jeff Mc-K SIG PLEDGES TUB QQueeny. Recent dinner guests The Kappa Sigs held their have been Elaine Sommers, Se-Karen Longeteig, Craigmont.

annual Halloween exchange with attle; Judy Widmer, Spokane, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Phi Eta Sigma Increases

Tutoring To Hear Talks

Phi Eta Sigma, men's fresh-man scholastic honorary plans Hodgson, Beta Theta Pi, Math to have a series of lectures II.

Phi Eta Sigma members also offer tutoring service for Engmathematics department, will lish 1 and English 2, Zoology 1, have a three-part lecture series. Botany 3 and Botany 53, Engineering 2 and Engineering 10, Business 31 and Business 32 History 3 and History 4. Chemistry 11 and Chemistry 14, and Mathematics 12.



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Idaho Shocks Arizona Wildcat Team, 14-12

Vandals Recover Seven **Fumbles To Nab Win**

Idaho's upstart Vandals stopped an Arizona bid for a two point conversion on the one yard line to defeat the University of Arizona 14-12 Saturday and gain their second victory of the 1962 football season.

A shocked crowd of 20,000 watched their home town favorites hand the Vandals the ball seven times on fum-bles. They also watched coach Dee Andros' team hold the Wildcats to 88 yards on the ground-12 in the first half.

feat Arizona.

Goal Line Stand

day.

'100 Percent Effort', Says Dee Andros

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By LARRY MeBRIDE Argonaut Sports Editor "Our win over Arizona Sat-

urday night was a one-hundred per cent team effort. We played 26 men and nine of these were sophomores."

Wildcats moving. Bricker mov-Idaho coach Dee Andros, back at the grindstone after the ed Arizona toward the Idaho goal line with short passes unthrilling victory over Arizona, paused a few minutes to think til the home club was on the about some of the important Vandals' three yard line. Lou things that mean the difference White carried to the one foot line, but on fourth down, the between victory and defeat. "No, we didn't do anything Idaho line stopped Arizona different before the game that cold.

Arizona scored early in the we haven't been doing all year. We play these things one game | contest, as quarterback Bill at a time, and we do not place Brechler and halfback Jim more emphasis on one game Faulks hooked up on a 43 yard than another," commented An- | pass-run play off a short screen pass. dros.

"This ball club has been in Idaho came back to score in high spirits and ready to play the second quarter. Sophomore for the last two weeks. We hit | back Rich Naccarato went 30 hard against Arizona, but we yards on one jaunt, then dived did the same thing against Utah over from the one-foot line for two weeks ago," the Idaho men- the six points. Winning Points tor went on to say.

Seven UA Fumbles

A fumble set up the winning "Aggressiveness was a big fac- | Vandal score. Guard Bob Ruby tor in our win," Andros con- scooped up a loose ball on the tinued. "We recovered seven Arizona 12 yard line. Gary Arizona fumbles and this stands | Mires went 12 yards off tackle as an all-time school record." | to take it in. Gary Gagnon pass-At least five of their fumbles ed to Cary Smith for the winwere a direct result of our ag- ning two-point play. Twice the Vandals tried field gressiveness.'

"The two-point conversion goals, but both attempts were play was a game-winner. It unsuccessful. provided a cushion, because we Arizona's last scoring effort knew if they scored again (Ida- came in the final quarter. Wildho was ahead 14-6) they would cat Dave Knott went over from have no choice but to go for the two, but Ted Christie's run for the two-pointer was stoptwo-pointer." Vandal Rushing Defense ped on the one yard line, and

"Our rushing defense played that was it. an important role," Andros The Vandals took the ball went on to say, "We were able with 32 seconds left and ran out to hold Ariozna to 12 yards on the clock.

the ground for the first half and 88 for the game."

CHINE STAR 6. Janel The Idaho win marked the first time since 1958 that the Vandals have been able to de-Stopping the Wildcats on key downs and situations, the Vandals dominated the contest for most of four quarters until the Wildcats began their final bids for victory. Once a tremendous goal line stand by Idaho saved the Following an Idaho attempt at a field goal, quarterback Eddie Bricker finally got the

WELCOME HOME --- Idaho football players are shown here getting off the bus and being greeted by one of a crowd eager to greet a victorious gridiron team. The rally, which was almost spontaneous in origin, attracted almost five hundred people, according to one of the Vandal yell leaders. Dee Andros (in dark suit and hat) and co-captains Bob Ames and Larry Stachler spoke to the assembled students, faculty and townspeople.

Boosters Meet To Be Held Tonight

All students are invited to at the welcoming back of the team. tend the Idaho Vandal Booster "There was a fine turn out of meeting tonight at 8:00 in the students last week," said Paine, "and the same is expected to-Moscow Hotel. A dinner will precede at 6:30. Guest, Robert Curtis, night." A free pizza will be given Columbia Basin Junior College They held the Hawks to five Idaho game announcer, will be showed why they are currently wards in three plays and Jim the meeting. students to the meeting.

> After a film of the Arizona-Ida-SUB BOWLING TEAM ho game, the lineman and back of All students interested in trymoved to the 33, but there the the week will be chosen. Students ing out for the SUB Bowling are also allowed to vote. team, meet in the main S.U.B. President Robert Paine comlobby at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, mented, "This is our first vic- Nov. 8.

> gineered the drive beautifully as tory meeting, and we certainly To be eligible to try out, stuhe alternated between Bud Hare expect a fine turn out from the dents must have a 2.2 accumulaand Dave Hansen before running students. We were very proud of tive average.



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Dee Andros just may be the proudest man in the state of Idaho. If so, his pride is indeed justified. Andros' Vandals played probably their best game

of the season down at Tucson Saturday night. It cer. tainly is their finest contest score-wise.

The Vandals met a team they were supposed to $\ensuremath{\mathsf{lose}}$ to as badly as 30 points and almost literally tore them apart. I don't think Wildcat coach Jim LaRue wants an. other like this one for a long, long time.

According to game-side observers, Andros' club simply outgunned Arizona — all the way around. Vicious Idaho tackling was in large measure a ma. jor factor in the seven Arizona fumbles. , (The Wildcats had fumbled but four times in their six previous games.)

It appears, and I certainly hope so, that Idaho has definitely arrived as a football machine. The Vandals have played top ball for the last two weekends, says Andros. His team played a wonderful game against Utah, but inexperience beat them. Saturday night nothing could down them, not even an Arizona outside running game that everyone said Idaho could not stop. (The vaunted Wildcat ground attack went for only 88 yards.)

Andros said, "Our pass defense was the finest I have seen all year," explaining that while Arizona was able to complete the short ones, especially during those waning minutes, never did the Vandals give UA the long one, the one that Andros had said Idaho had to stop to win.

However, Idaho will see one of the nation's finest passing attacks in the person of quarterback Terry Ba ker and end Vern Burke. If the Vandals can stop the Oregon State passing game like they did Arizona's ground attack, SportShop feels that Andros and his team have every possible chance of pulling off an even bigger upset than the one they so brilliantly masterminded down at Tucson.



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Intramural swimming competition has largely become a twoway race between the Phi Delts and the SAE's. The Phi Delts, with second-quarter touchdowns on a 81 points before Monday's diving 30-yard pass from Monahan to competition have placed two men in the swimming finals. The SAE's mediately CBJC had the ball

the Phi Delts with 68 points.

also have two finalists, but trail again, and fullback Lloyd Owens carried the ball across from 15 yards out. been narrowed to two finalists. They are Rolf Prydz (KS), winner over Tom Prescott (DTD) in the



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Unbeaten Hawks Smash Idaho Freshmen, 42-7

ranked number two among junior | yards in three plays and Jim | attending the meeting. Witt ran the ensuing punt back college elevens by scoring 35 17 yards to the Hawk 47. With points in the first half and coast-

the aid of a penalty the Babes ing to a 42-7 win over the Idaho Babes. The Vandal yearlings started

out as if they were going to



the last seven yards to pay dirt. **Defense Powerless**

The Babes couldn't recover,

and CBJC continued to run

through the Frosh defense. The

Hawks scored the first of four

halfback Ken Chelin, Almost im-

The Vandal Babes trailing 28-0

tried to put a drive together.

Starting on their own 30, a couple

of penalties and a 12-yard jaunt

by halfback Gary Pearson car-

ried the ball to the Hawk 29.

Here CBJC held, and on their

third play Chelin broke away for

a 65-vard touchdown run. End

Tom Hedemark added his 5th

at halftime found CBJC leading

(DTD). They will meet shortly for The happy Andros concluded Homecoming by saying, "The rally that was the championship. prepared for our return was a Plans Are Set **Volleyball Begins** Following on the heels of swimreal fine jesture on the part of Final plans have now been the student body, the faculty, made for Friday night's preming and tennis is intramural and the townspeople. In par- Homecoming game events, acvolleyball. Four courts will be set ticular, it was a tremendous cording to John Fox, Vandal up in the gym and will be num-

gesture on the part of the stu- Rally Committee chairman. dents. It was certainly appreciated by our coaching staff parade will begin at 5:45 p.m. and by the squad."

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The volleyball schedule for

The Idaho Vandal Boosters' board of directors will meet at groups to be fully represented 10 Saturday morning at the New in the non-competitive poster Idaho Hotel, according to Dale contest. Rullman, Wallace.

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY-7-9

A box lunch will be served pri-INTERCEPTION RECORD or to the Idaho-Oregon State Ray Norton holds the record for Homecoming game at 1:30 that the most interceptions. Norton inafternoon at Neale Stadium. tercepted 9 passes in 1958.

Booster Directors weather is bad, Fox said that nine teams. the rally will be held in the SUB. Fox also asked all living court 1, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Al-

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petition will be held in four lea-According to Fox, the pajama gues as in football. FarmHouse The rally itself is planned for has entered competition making straight conversion, and the score 6:30 p.m. at MacLean Field. If it necessary for one league to have

bered from the stage end. Com-

Scoring Slows

Wednesday night includes: 7:00-The third quarter was mostly a defensive battle, and Idaho got pha Epsilon; court 2, Phi Delta their big break shortly after Theta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gary Peters, one of the five quarcourt 3, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. terbacks used by Idaho, punted Delta Chi: court 4, Phi Gamma out of bounds on the Hawk 2 Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; 7:40yard line

35-0.

court 1, LDS vs. Beta Theta Pi; CBJC moved out to the 12 in court 2, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kaptwo plays before end Jack Brypa Sigma; court 3, Alpha Tau Omant recovered a fumble giving the Babes the ball on the 16. After

ega; court 4, Delta Tau Delta vs. two plays netted no yardage, FarmHouse. quarterback Larry Sappingt on Thursday's games include: 7:00

ran for 8. –court 1, Chrisman Hall vs. Up-A penalty moved the ball to the ham Hall; court 2, Town Men's three. Halfback Charlie Jenkins Association vs. Campus Club advanced to the one. Sappington court 3, Gault Hall vs. Shoup Hall failed on a sneak, and then Jencourt 4, Willis Sweet Hall vs kins moved in for the only Idaho Lindley Hall; 7:40 — court 1 touchdown. Guard Jerry Camp-Chrisman Hall 2 vs. Upham Hall bell added the extra point. 2; court 2, Town Men's Associa-The Hawks added their final tion 2 vs. Campus Club 2; court tally minutes later as Owens 3, Gault Hall 2 vs. Shoup Hall 2; scampered across from seven court 4, Willis Sweet Hall 2 vs yards out. Hedemark again add-Lindley Hall 2. ed the PAT.

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