State Committee Slashes Budget Request

Law Meet Ends

attended last weekend's Law Institute, returned to their law offices throughout the state of Idaho today, and the law students, co-hosts of the two-day confab here, went back to their books.

Philip E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law, and Glenn Coughlan, president of the Idaho Bar Association, welcomed more than 150 lawyers and law students to The Law Institute which is held every two years at the Univers-

The purpose of the institute is for attorneys to meet, exchange ideas and learn new concepts and practice techniques. The Institute gives the law student a chance to meet and mingle with the practicing attorneys . . . and at times line up a possible job. Students Plan

The Institute was sponsored by the educational committee of the State Bar Association in conjunction with the Idaho law college. The students made most of the arrangements for two days of talks, a banquet and dance.

One visiting lawyer remarked Saturday "that some of the best attorneys in the state were discussing their specialties."

George Greenfield from Boise opened the sessions, dealing with damages, with discussions on proving damages in a personal

"There is no substitute for full development of the facts," Greenfield said, explaining pleading a case. "If the facts of the case tion Board chairman, said. are presented so the attorney presents a complete loss picture for the jury, the award to his client will be favorable."

J. Blaine Anderson from Blackfoot discussed the measure of damages, method, manner of proof, equitable relief and remedies in his speech on damages from pollution of air and surface and subterranean waters.

damages in air and water polu- Hahn stated that "most people there are students who are in ate them." tion cases are rather definite and who have signed have done so becertain as far as Idaho cases are concerned," he said.

Russell Randall from Lewiston followed with an address on land purchase contracts. He divided have them doing it," he continued. his talk into three parts - vendors - lien vendors - other remedies, some factors to be considered when recommending a particular remedy to a vendor. Gene Anderson from Boise discussed damages in condemna-

Recent Developments

Saturday morning Howard Manweiler from Boise spoke on recent developments in the law of damages and Louis Racine from Pocatello discussed product liability from insecticides and other harmful substances. Racine contended that many

civil actions based misuse of insecticides present "interesting features.'

"In many such cases serious damages have resulted," he said. "But in other similar cases claims are based merely on hysteria and lack of knowledge." Auroral Radar Echoes Basic Research

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Tuesday, November 20, 1962

Legislators Hosted At Annual NICC Meet



REGENTS AND E-BOARD DINE - The ASUI Executive Board hosted the University Board of Regents at a luncheon Saturday after they had finished their meeting here at which they approved the new proposed athletic league. Left to right are Regent Elvin Hampton, Genesee; E-Board member John Ferris; E-Board member Clif Eldred; and Regents Chairman John J. Peacock, Kellogg.

Politicians State Opinions On Class Office Abolition

officers from the ASUI constitution tures yesterday, Bob Hahn, Elec- if it does nothing more than to

put the proposed amendment on the spring ASUI election ballot.

So far. Hahn said, the petition has been circulated only in Lindley, in the Kappa Sig house by by Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president.

When asked why people expressed interest in signing the petition. officers around who don't have any function. If they have a function, let's know about it and let's

The Argonaut asked several politicians, "What do you think of the petition to eliminate class officers from the ASUI constitu-

Ron Houghtalin, ASUI president, replied, "I think it is an indication of a sincere interest on someone's part to accomplish something he

Extended Hours During Holiday

Women's hours will be extended to 12 p.m. Wednesday evening and 11 p.m. Thursday evening because of Thanksgiving holiday.

Women's hours are extended until 12 p.m. before a holiday, unless it falls on Sunday, and 11 p.m. the day of the holi-

Bowes, after signing the petihad a few more than 100 signa- tion said, "I think it is good even opposed to the petition. stimulate the class officers in 450 signatures are required to proving themselves as serving a class officers are pretty limited worthwhile purpose. I'm not necessarily for the abolishment of class officers."

Mal McClain, Campus Union Party president, said, "I think Jan Evans, and in the SAE house the class offices should be maintained."

Dick Reed, United party prespolitical matter.

"It should be handled in a nonpartisan manner and all the stuthe wishes of the student body," ASUI."

Class presidents were generally

Ron Kulm, senior class president, said, "I think the duties of and that is probably the reason for the petition. There is probably more of a need for senior class officers because they act as a go-between for class members

campus. Jimmy Olson, junior class president, said, "I think they should ident, said, "This petition to abol- give the officers more power and ish class officers shows that I don't think they should elimin-

and companies interviewing on

terested enough to question this Rick Beebe, sophomore class who have signed have done so be phase of student government. I president, said, "I think that the would be the last to deny that class officers can do a great dea class officers don't have much to in the capacity of the class office do, but this is certainly not a and I intend to see that the sophomore officers do serve a worthwhile purpose."

Bill McCann, freshman class dents who agree with this point president, said, "I think that the of view should join forces and class needs something as a bindpush for what they believe. I'm ing agent - also, it provides sure that both parties will support experience for future office in the

'Almost' Vandals Walk Long Nine Wiles Again

of the Palouse football game, ton Union Building. won by WSU 22-14.

The annual trek, which has begun at Moscow 36 times in the last 37 years, will be led by

The University of Idaho stu-1 the ASUI president and vice dent body will make the annual president and Argonaut editor loser's march to Washington and sports editor, who will be State University next Tuesday greeted by their WSU counteras a result of Saturday's Battle | part upon arrival at the Comp-

> Also in the official delegation will be the Vandal Rally Com- | won 2 lost 2. mittee, pom-pon girls and yell leaders. ASUI President Ron Houghtalin emphasized yesterday that all Idaho students are also invited to participate. Several hundred have made the nine-mile walk annually in the

Refreshments for the walkers, compliments of the ASUI, will be served at the halfway point of the trip.

After arriving at Washington State's CUB, ASUI officials will be treated to a foot bath, administered by WSU student body leaders. After the weary feet are washed, the walkers will be invited inside the CUB for refreshments, followed by a friendly exchange of insults by leaders of the two student bodies.

Houghtalin said final plans naven't been made for the approximately two-hour trip, but that it probably will leave the Idaho campus about 2 p.m. Rides back to Moscow will be

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, according to omena which are observed at the an opportunity to work on the reflection from aurora will also Lee Zimmerman, University li-

Holiday Will Be This Thursday

University activities will come to a halt Thursday when all classes and administrative, academic and ASUI offices take a day off for Thanksgiving.

But unlike Washington State University, which is closed from noon tomorrow until Monday, classes will resume here Friday.

Because of the holiday, no Argonaut will be published Friday. The edition will appear a week from today.

1. Debaters TravelTo UW For Tourney

Ten University debaters and ad- Idaho game. visor Dr. A. E. Whitehead, head of the speech department, returned Sunday from an invitational Girl Bowlers tournament at the University of Washington in Seattle. Debaters argued on the affirm

ative and negative sides of the question, "Resolved: That Non-Communist Countries Should Form an Economic Committee." The University of Hawaii was

victorious over the other 22 schools participating in the first annual invitational tournament. Idaho entered the junior and senior men's divisions but had no entrants in the women's divisions. There were no individual speak-

ing events in the tournament. Idaho's win-loss record was junfor men's division: Colleen Ward and Stephen Mire, won 3, lost 1; Rick Beebe and Jack Patrick, won 1, lost 3; Frank Peck and Michael Smith, won 2, lost 2.

Senior division results: Nancy Grubb and Tom Lynch, won 2, lost 2; Dick Weholt and Jon Trail,

Iiams to Lecture Professors Assn.

American Association of Uni versity Professors public lectures scheduled now include "German Literature and Thought in the 60's" by Prof. Carlton L. Iiams, languages, and "Christian Existentialism-Paul Tillich" by Prof. Francis Seaman, philosophy. The lecture by liams will be

presented Nov. 29 and Seaman's lecture will be Dec. 13,

tor, Len Jordan, and University President D. R. Theophilus, and a tour of the campus by thirty-two state legislators highlighted the annual North Idaho Chamber of

Dr. Theophilus addressed the convention on the problems of Idaho's educational system, and presented to them the budget requests of the University for the

Commerce meet last weekend.

Anticipating an enrollment of sity has requested over 13 million for the next biennium. Theophilus broke this down for the legislators and NICC delegates.

A resolution by the convention backed the University's budget appropriation request recommending that it be approved.

that the residents of this state are cation program they are going to want. This decision "can't be put off," he said. "These young peo- first priority on the major buildple are here now and will want to and it takes buildings and it takes time to provide both."

"You cannot afford not to give young people an equal opportunity. Not to do so condemns them and yourselves to oblivion," he added.

Sen. Jordan spoke to the convention on the industrial condition of Idaho industry and favored tariffs for some of Idaho's metal and lumber industry.

The newly-elected state officials that visited the campus were shown around the campus by assigned student hosts. Problems and needs of the school were explained to them. They attended several luncheons while they were here and most of them attended the Washington State University-

Tryouts Open

Tryouts for a proposed girls' bowling team will be next Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ge Student Union bowling lanes, Jim St. Bowlby, SUB game room man- St. ager, said yesterday.

Girls interested in trying out Ge should contact him, Bowlby said. Ex All women students are eligible Ph to participate, he added.

Bowlby said that several other schools in the area have women's bowling teams and noted that five such teams participated in the regional college bowling tournament in San Francisco, Calif.

TV Math Topics Given For Week

Topics for the TV Math classes from Nov. 20 through Nov. 30 are:

iods) The logic of equations, fractional equations, simultaneous equations, determinants, and applications.

Math II (first and fifth periods) Average rate of change, | HEW Schedules Meeting instantaneous velocity, general scientific notation, approximation, logarithims-fundamental assumptions.

The holiday last week moved last week's schedule up a day, according to Elna H. Grahn, assistant professor of mathe-

Thirteen Million Dollars Asked In Original Request

The State pre-legislative budget committee has trimmed two million dollars off of the University's \$13,083,-015 budget request as presented by University President D. R. Theophilus last weekend.

The committee, which met Saturday, recommended

a 12.48 per cent increase over last biennium's appropriation. The University originally had asked for a 33.8 per cent increase. Last biennium the state appropriation was \$9,799,851.

aut yesterday that in making up the budget request the University had cut another 18 per cent off of original department requests. original department requests. of over a 52 per cent increase. Dr. Theophilus said that no

consideration would be given to eliminating items from the budget until the final appropriation bill was passed. Gov. Robert E. Smylie has yet to make his recommendation to the legislature which may or may not differ from the pre-legislative budget committee's recommend at ion. coming year. (see story on this The figures released by the committee are only recommendations though the legislature has folover 5,000 next fall, the Univer- lowed their suggestions fairly

closely in the past. Over Million More

Originally education requests had made up 77 per cent of the Theophilus, on information about total budget. This compares to over 66 per cent in the last blen- and need, plus being predicted nium. If the legislature follows on the ability of the state to supthe committee recommendations The President told the delegates virtually no percentage increase will be given though the Universgoing to have to make up their ity will receive approximately a minds what kind of a higher edu- million and a half more dollars than before.

Science hall renovation has request.

Other Buildings

Building requests estimates of their cost total over \$5 million. Estimated cost of the Science Hall renovation is \$378,000. Following in priority order the other requests and estimated costs: art on an expected enrollment of 5,and architecture building, \$500,- 025 students next year and 5,200

Dr. Theophilus told the Argon-Boise, \$405,400; two greenhouse units with attached headhouse, \$155,000; general classroom building, \$954,000; College of Education building with demonstration school, \$800,000; central incinerator, \$138,500; engineering laboratory building, \$470,000; and an addition to the engineering classroom building, \$500,000.

These requests will be considered after the regular budget request is considered by the legis-

ISC Cut Also

Idaho State College requested \$8,733,332, an increase request of approximately 55 per cent. The legislative committee reduced its request to \$6.5 million, a 14 per cent increase amounting to

approximately \$871,000. The University's budget request was based, according to Dr. what the people of the state want port the proposed program.

"Do Our Best"

"With whatever is provided I assure that whatever the University does it will do well. It will not attempt to cover the whole waterfront," the President said in a speech to the North Idaho ing requirements which are above Chamber of Commerce convengo to college. It takes personnel and beyond the \$13 million plus tion Friday. "The University will continue to limit its fields of educational endeavor but will not settle for second best. If we are financially unable to provide the best then we will not attempt it," he concluded.

He told the Chamber of Commerce that the budget was based 000; dairy science center, \$503,- students the following school 600; University of Idaho Center, year.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BUDGET REQUEST

For the Biennium—1 July, 1963—30 June, 1965 General Education, Non-agricultural research, operation

Total Per Cent Request Of Budget

Instruction & departmental	
research	57.9
Libraries	4.94
Non-agricultural research 634,040	4.20
General University administration 455,106	3.01
Student services	3.40
Staff benefits	2.54
General Institutional service 489,250	3.24
Extension & public service 66,551	:44
Physical plant maintenance 1,911,053	12.65
Auxiliary Enterprises	4.39
Plant outlay projects	4.92
Allowance for position vacancies 200,000	1.32
Grand Total \$15,103,261 Of this amount estimated Federal	100.00

Institutional Income will total...... 2,020,246 TOTAL STATE

Math 1 (third and fourth per-

rate of change, extreme values, For Gerontology Seminar A one-day seminar in social, Campus chairman for the sem-

APPROPRIATION REQUESTED \$13,083,015

Note: The State Legislative Pre-budget Committee

has recommended a reduction of \$2 million from this

gerontology will be held at the inar is Dr. Harry Harmsworth, University of Idaho Student Union | chairman of sociology at the Uni-Building beginning at 8 a.m. Fri- versity of Idaho.

request (see above story).

funds provided by Federal Appro-

priations. Endowment income and

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to bring the latest information regarding the problems of the aging to the universities and colleges of the re-

Emphasis will be on the nonmedical, non-biological study of aging. Specific areas will cover the anthropological, historical, economic, psychological and sociological aspects of aging.

Covered will be research techniques, grants and needs; teach-Dr. Jean'ne M. Shreeve, assist- of Washington. Assisting on the ing and training, and application project will be graduate student of aid through community development, housing, nursing

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on the Calendar

ICEP at 4 p.m. in SUB conf.

in SUB conf. room A. Alpha Phi Omega at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room B.

томогкоw Campus Union Party Caucus has been cancelled due to holiday.

SATURDAY Catholic Student Choir practice

TMA at 7 p.m.

To Be Conducted By Idaho Under Grant Basic research of auroral radar tion regions."

echoes will be conducted by the University of Idaho under a \$75,-000 grant from a National Science Foundation.

Heading the study of the "northern lights" phenomena is Dr. J. S. Kim, associate professor of physics. The work is a continuation of other work done at the University to give important travel. The earlier National Science Foundation grant was \$45,-700 plus essential equipment.

"Many studies have led to useful information on the characteristics of the atmosphere at auroral heights," said Dr. Kim. "It point directly under the reflective study. Theodore Sivalon, will work be made.

With radar equipment, Dr. Kim will record the echoes and movements of auroral ionization which appear 50 to 200 miles above the earth. Accumulated data will be correlated with other information gathered at the University of Saskatchewan, which is also working on auroral projects.

Most of the radar echoes obanswers about high winds aloft served at the Idaho station ocwhich may be a factor in space cur directly above Saskatoon. The present experimental set up with antennas on Moscow mountain is about ideal for such a correlation study. Several auroral radarscopes and an all-sky camera have been used in earlier studies.

Jack Kleinkopf, a University of wanted for the study. has become very important to Idaho physics graduate and an study how the occurrences of au- assistant radar engineer, is as- possible mechanisms of motions roral radar echoes relate to other sisting on the project. Several of auroral ionization and of deatmospheric and terrestrial phen-graduate students will also have polarization of radio waves upon

with atmospheric spectroscopy; Richard Volkman, with all-sky camera records; Jon Hagen, with mechanisms of depolarization, and H. Y. Kim, with atmospheric conductivities and electric fields associated with auroral ionization. Kim and Volkman have already joined with Dr. Kim in writing papers for publi-

Kleinkopf constructed a slow graphs taken of activity on the radarscopes. With the camera, during an hour's time. The film is

motion camera to record photoabout one inch of film is exposed processed then viewed on a projector. Prints are made of the film sections showing activity

cation in research journals.

A theoretical study on the

furnished.

Idaho by the National Science for experimentation since its use Foundation, it was announced in work dealing with U-235. Revesterday.

> ant professor of chemistry. The work will be done with Gary Kleinkopf. and titanium, said Dr. Shreeve. It | years to complete.

basic chemical research was edge of fluorine chemistry. presented to the University of Fluorine has become available

A \$14,000 grant in support of | will add basic additional knowl-

search is currently being aimed The research, titled "Prepar- at learning more about it. ation and Characterization of Dr. Shreeve first worked in Transition Metal Osyfluorosulfon- fluorine research while studying ates," is under the direction of for her Ph.D. at the University

heavy metals such as tungsten | The study will take about two homes, recreation and adult ed-

room A. Young Republicans at 6:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Science Building.

at 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. MONDAY

room A.

Action To Repeal Lack Of Action

Everyone's been talking about 16abolishing class offices; at last someone's trying to do something about it-

Bob Hahn. Hahn, Election Board chairman, is circulating a petition which would place a constitutional amendment on the spring ASUI ballots, to eliminate class officers from the ASUI Consti-

At present, class officers are useless, unnecessary and expensive. But some contend the offices are

traditional—and besides, they create

class unity.

Rubbish. This is not a classoriented campus. This is a living group-oriented campus, on which the lack of class unity is apparent.

A recent manifestation of the lack of class unity was the sophomore class meeting called last year to plan Campus Chest. Bill Frates and the rest of the officers stressed that the meeting was "very important." Many of the strong living groups were conspicuously absent. That's class unity? Or is it living group unity?

There are no duties for class officers in the ASUI Constitution. There are, in fact, no definite duties for the officers except to act as general chairmen for their respective class weeks, such as Frosh Week and Sophomore Holly

So why put all the expense and campaigning into choosing people to act as chairmen of class weeks? It costs each party and the indi-

vidual hominees has never been computed, but each party probably sinks \$70 to \$100 into the campaign. So-it costs at least \$400 for the campaign without includ-

ing what individuals spend. It's doubtful that any of the candidates would claim that they got all their studying done during the class election campaign; those candidates who put forth the best campaign necessarily spent the major portion of their time on it during the two or three weeks before the election. It's bound to hurt grades.

Why don't the political parties work toward abolishing class officers? Simple The title of a class officer is a good (unless one considers the function of the offices) qualification to use when running for other offices—particularly Executive Board.

There isn't actually any justification for having the class exten-ded boards, either. What they amount to are glorified, too-large, poorly-attended, rather inefficient committees. The functions of the extended boards, such as they are, could better be served by making them into small ASUI committees with subcommittees, such as are used for Dad's Day and Homecom-

About the only thing left in favor of the offices' existence is the tradition of having them, but this tradition doesn't justify its expense. It's hoped that Hahn's petition will help eliminate that expense.—K.P.

Why No Vacation?

It's Thanksgiving time again and regardless of their classes Friday. Stuseveral University students, including dents who feel they live too far away myself, are wondering why we don't to go home wouldn't leave even if there have at least a four-day Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time to be spent with one's family. Because only a oneday vacation is allowed, students are encouraged not to go home to the family but to spend the vacation here.

The reason given for this policy is that several years ago some students were injured in an accident. University officials felt that by holding classes on Friday it would discourage students from leaving the campus and therefore eliminate accidents.

However, this is not the case. If anyone wants to go home for Thanksgiving they usually do anyway, were a vacation.

Although all instructors are required to take roll and treat the day as any other, most of them dislike the day of classes as much as the students. Some instructors give quizzes or extra points for attendance on that day to discourage the students from leaving. Such instructors are in the minority however.

Result? One lost day of classes. Students who go home lose the day anyway. Students who remain either cut classes or attend and gain little be-

cause so few are present. Let us hope in the near future the four-day Thanksgiving vacation will be

ICEP Invites State 'Lators Three Picked

them to the Legislative Work-penditures," and "Legislative shop Dec. 1, sponsored by the Reorganization and Constitution-Idaho Center for Education in al Revision."

Among the legislators invited were Larry Mills, Boise, former Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives. Jack Murphy, Shoshone, former minority the legislators to the campus. leader of the Senate, and legislator from Latah county.

The first annual workshop will consist of the following panels; "The 1963 Legislature;" Legis- mechanics of the legislative prolative Reapportionment and Re-I cess.

Letters were sent to thirteen districting;" "Financing Idaho legislators last week inviting Government: Sources and Ex-Joan Walker, Dave Tracy and

A social hour sponsored by Harold Schilleff will be members the Coffee Hours and Forums of the student panel on the new committee of the SUB will be held Friday evening to welcome

The workshop is intended to Board Educational Improvement enlighten students and other in | Committee chairman, said yesterested persons in the practical terday.

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Iudicial Council

Dear Jason

Prexy Praises

Dear Jason, Students who were hosts to Prepares Case State Legislators on their visit to the campus during the weekend performed well a service for their University - and the State of Idaho. The progress of the State depends to a considerable extent on the progress of the University, and our Legislators cannot be expected to support the University unless they are informed on its objectives and

I have heard many fine comments on the way the students courteously and concisely answered questions and discussed Their University. I would like to extend to them my appreciation and thanks.

D. R. Theophilus President

Vandals Great Dear Jason,

I feel that I can speak for evaction Saturday, in saying that points for their two matches this eight matches, one sponsored by the English language is lacking season, Col. Gregg D. Breite- each of the competing teams in in words of sufficient praise to gan, public information officer, the Inland Empire. The first properly congratulate the Van-said yesterday. dals and their coach, Dee Andros for the inspirational game against WSU. I was only one of first place and Eastern Washa multitude that took deep pride ington State College took third. Colored Print Idaho Naval shooters were in Vandal football team. Suffice it fourth place. here to say a hearty, "Well done!" to the Vandals and Coach Dee Andros.

Alton Reay

New Staff For Mines

Three new staff members have joined the Idaho Bureau of sparking new bureau programs n two fields. Lewis Prater returned to the

oureau as assistant director and hree years during which he was clay plant of the J. R. Simplot Daniel Sokol comes to the bu-

reau as hydrogeologist, having served eight years with the U.S. Geological Survey in coal and water geology. Sokol, who will receive his Ph.D. in hydrogeolworking on a ground-water research program for the State of

"Probe" which will feature the Roderick Asher, a 1957 gradu-Cuban crisis in its debut broadate of Idaho, joins the bureau as cast Nov. 22. Cliff Eldred, Exec minerals engineer. Asher, who was exploration and mine geologist with the Cerro de Pasco Corp., for five years in Arizona The program will be a 30-minand Peru, will carry on research ute discussion of Cuba over chanin volcanic construction materials as well as examinations of Miss Walker has participated metallic ore deposits. in the Idaho Center for Educa-

Coates Speaks To Army ROTC Club, Cosmopolitan Club and

John G. Coates, associate professor of languages, and former member of the British diplomatic Permeal Jane French, first service, talked to the Association of the U.S. Army cadets about dean of women at the U of I, his wartime commando exper-

Coates was a British officer during World War II. He dedescribed his commando training of long forced marches, river crossing and night operations by remembering he was always "terribly tired."

VARSITY For Relaxed Dining Come In This Weekend

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Grad School Interviews Set For Harvard

Donald R. Theophflus Jr. of the Harvard University Gradu a t e School of Business Administration will be on campus Dec. 7 to interview students interested in the Harvard Business School.

Theophius, a graduate of the University of Idaho and son of its president, is also a graduate of HBS. He is presently admin-The newly selected Judicial istrative assistant to the dean Council is meeting weekly to and a member of the Admissions prepare for their first case Committee at Harvard.

after selecting their chairman. The program at Harvard, which Merlyn Clark, a junior law eads in two years to a Master student, was unanimously in Business Administration denamed chairman of the Coungree, is designed for college gradcil in a meeting of the memuates who are interested in asbers. They had previously met suming business management rewith Charles Decker, Dean of sponsibilities. Students, and Ron Houghtalin,

Presently there are five Idaho graduates in the M.B.A. program It is probable that the Counat Harvard, and three residents cil will have their first case of Idaho.

ROTC Rifle Team Finishes Second In Idaho Navy Meet The Idaho Army ROTC small | teams participated in the match

Navy sponsored rifle meet here rifle range. eryone who saw the Vandals in Saturday, but maintained top The shooting season consists of

ASUI President.

soon, Houghtalin said.

Army ROTC rifle squad took 90. Idaho Naval shooters were in

ROTC Team Oct. 27 won the Gonzazga Invitational Match at A framed colored print of Spokane with a 1397 score.

led the tea meffort with an out- of Idaho to commemorate the standing 291 out of 300 score, the Land-Grant Centennial. second highest fired in Inland Empire competition in recent President D. R. Theophilus by Mines and Geology this fall, 273 and Allen Strong a 268 to Insurance Company. round out Idaho Army's top five

metallurgist at the Bovill silica- ed third with a 1389. Seven state's land-grant university.

bore rifle team came out second The next match is scheduled for place in a seven-team, Idaho Nov. 17 on the Memorial Gym

place winner in each match is Washington State University's given 100 points and the second

The University of Idaho Army GIVEN Campus

Sen. Justin Morrill, chief advo-A newcomer to the team this cate of the Land-Grant Act, has year, freshman Joe Gillespie, been presented to the University The presentation was made to

years. Jack Hutteball and Jim G. H. Michalk, Boise, on behalf Arriola, fired 283 and 282, re- of Byron K. Elliott, president of spectively; Steve Young posted a the John Hancock Mutual Life "The print," Michalk said,

is a token of our appreciation Idaho Navy came in a strong for the tremendous contribution second with a 1391 score while made to America by the landnetallurgist after an interval of WSU Army, last year's unde-grant universities and colleges. feated league champion, finish- The University of Idaho is the

THE GOLDEN/FLEECE by Jason

The Prexy Has A Phrase

When President D. R. Theophilus is talking about h_{U_W} much money the University of Ilaho needs and how much it'll probably end up with (as he has discussed quite frequently this fall), there is a statement he's apt to emphasize quite strongly.

If we have to cut, we'll cut quantitatively, not qualitatively," he's bound to stress.

During this session of the State Legislature, as in most previous ones, some cuts are going to be made. Saturday the daho Pre-Legislative Budget Committee recommended a \$2 million trim from the University's budget request of \$13,083,.

The president's pet quote means that whole items, hot parts of items, will be erased from the school's budget. So rather than get, for example, an art building and a dairy sicence center that both are half the planned size with half the needed equipment, the University will get only one of the two; but it'll be full-sized and first class.

It's Already Been Whittled

Dr. Theophilus and other school officials haven't lecided yet what will have to stay on the budget and what must go. But when the time comes, it might be pretty difficult. The Budget Committee applied the seissors after University heads already had extensively whittled off everything they thought possible from the school's needs,

Chances are it'll be hard to squeeze any more out of the Legislature than the Budget Committee requested, after a state election campaign that centered around Idaho's too-high axes. By following the recommendations, the state can probably get by without any tax increase over last year. That prospect should make the legislators want to be pretty tight with the state funds.

That's happening the same year that the University is asking for—and needing—a pretty lengthy list of new buildings in addition to the regular budget. The building requests are in a priority list, and undoubtedly some or most of them won't be obtained this year. Whatever the reasons, budget cuts of some size are in-

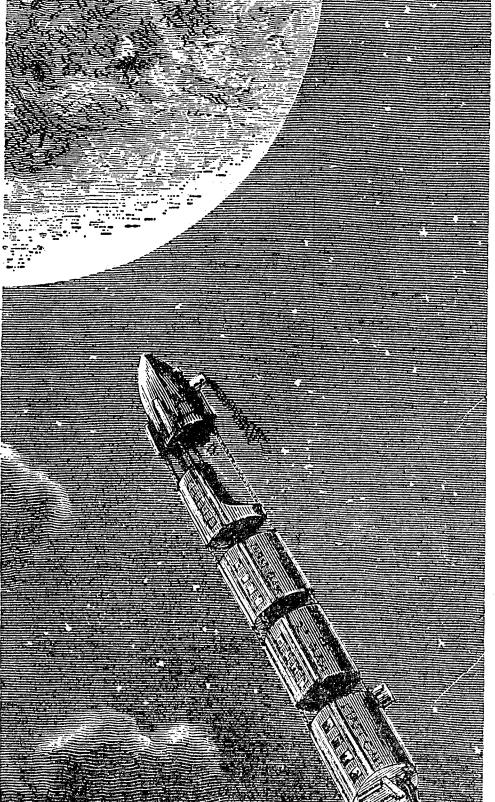
evitable. In certain fields, Idaho must do without for another year. But in what it does get, it won't settle for



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guests and house guests this night dinner guests. past weekend as alumni and other guests visited the campus. Buffet dinners and other functions were held in their honor. HOUSEMOTHER SURPRISES

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ALPHA CHIS Last Tuesday, Mrs. Soderberg, housemother, surprised everyone with a study break.

She presented the house with a cake that said "To My Alpha Chi wills and prophecies. Girls." Mounted on the cake were dolls representing each pledge

and a picture of the house. Sigma Chi's and Alpha Chi's exchanged Wednesday evening for dinner and dancing.

WILLIS SWEET SENDS PACKAGE

Sunday night the Tri-Deltas were the honored recipients of a For Bus. Wives surprise package which arrived by pony express. Willis Sweet. the senders, trust that the package was decorated with all the fall, will meet Nov. 29 in the trimmings. "Rest in Peace Don Frontier Room of the Student

(Don Fry, a former resident of Willis Sweet, recently pledged Delta Sig. Hall residents brought him to the Tri-Deltas to be porched.)

DELTA CHI PLANS PIRATES DANCE

The date for the annual Pirate's Dance has been set for Dec. 1. Frank Jaomeit was appointed chairman of the crab dinner and Over 80 alumni, parents and

guests were honored at the afterthe-game buffet on Homecoming. schein and social chairman Donsocial chairman Carol McCrea areas.

have been recent dress dinner Roger Sampson and Darwin and Bill Yost was a recent guest

for lunch. Pledges exchanged with the Pi Phi's last week.

ALPHA PHIS PORCH ATO forces to porch an ATO member recently.

Alpha Phi pledges to a recent Sunday dinner guests included is used up the mass hardens. Mr. and Mrs. Love. Buhl: Sue Collier, Coeur d'Alene, and Sue

Dr. and Mrs. John Snyder and built in 1904.

HAYS HONORS SENIORS Hays seniors were honored with ley was a Wednesday evening the annual senior dinner last dinner guest. Wednesday evening.

After formal dinner was served entertainment was provided by Melda Williams with a piano medley and two vocal selections

by Karen Oleson. Linda Kinney read the senior

TKES HOST ALUM DINNER Saturday the Tke's hosted an Alum Dinner after the Homecoming game for Idaho Tke alums throughout the Northwest. The Calvin Coolidge trio enter-

Bizeds Will Meet

"Bizends" - the latest in a series of new clubs and honorarries to form on campus this Union Building at 8 p.m.

All interested wives of business majors are invited to attend the meeting. Group advisors are Mrs. David D. Kendrick, Mrs. Bill Bedsworth and Miss Geraldine Dacres.

Engineer Cites Concrete Uses

Elastic concrete? Well, not exactly. But air-entrained concrete man, Bonners Ferry; and Nancy A Sunday morning breakfast was is more pliable and elastic than given for parents and members. regular concrete, according to extension agricultural engineer, Orr, Bobbi Smith, Penny Craig, president Dorce Baldridge and ideal for use in cold weather Karleen Wilson.

Air-entrained concrete simply means that tiny air bubbles are APO Initiates trapped in the cement paste that Harms were recent dinner guests makes the concrete. These air makes the concrete. These air bubbles expand and contract when there is freezing and thawwhen there is freezing and thawing. Under the same conditions. regular concrete cracks and buckles. The same methods of mix-Alpha Phi's and ATO's joined ing are used with air-entrained concrete as with regular concrete. Concrete becomes concrete when Phi Tau pledges treated the the chemical agents in the cement powder react with water. As this reaction takes place and water

> **SINCE 1904** The Women's Gymnasium was

Dean of Women Marjorie Nee-

TRI-DELTAS HOST FOUNDERS DAY

Tri-Delta's from Washingt on State University and alumni from Pullman and Moscow were guests of the Idaho Tri-Delta's Monday evening to celebrate Founders Day.

An all-house dinner exchange was held with the Lambda Chi's last Thursday evening. Members and pledges of both living groups dressed in odd-ball costumes for the affair.

Sigma Chi's and Tri-Delta's will hold an all-house dinner exchange Tuesday evening at the Sigma Chi house.

PI PHIS HOLD FIRESIDE

Pi Phi pledges honored Suc Sievert, with a special fireside Friday night, A "This Is Your Life" program was given in honor of Sue, who will graduate at

Over the weekend alums Karen Kelly and Ginger Cottier from en Kelly and Ginger Cottier from Boise visited the house. Saturday By University night Karen showed films of her recent trip to Europe.

Other house guests have included, Chris Bidenganeta, Ann 1962 University of Idaho High Bacheller, Carla Newton, Becki Buchti, Becky Ruckti and Charlotte Oberbillig, Boise; Peggy Bell. Wallace: Sharon Peck. Meridian; Helen Bluck, Nancy Shell-Smith, Spokane.

Recent dinner guests have been Tri-Delta president Sharon Stro- | Eric Wilson, University of Idaho | Joanna Blood, Kathy Kelly, aJnet na Kay Hamlet and Alpha Phi and this characteristic makes it Linda Teter, Lauri Bean and

Members of the University of Idaho Alpha Phi Omega chapter initiated the first pledge class in ten years at Alpha Xi, Washington State University's APO chapter Sunday.

According to Bob McFarland, president of the University of Idaho chapter, plans are being formulated for both chapters to rollment and method of printsend delegations to Kansas City ing, and are judged on the overto the national convention in De-

A joint initiation and banquet and printing quality. will be held with the WSU chapter Dec. 15, McFarland said.

University of Idaho APO projects this fall have included building the reviewing stand for Homecoming and checking coats at the Homecoming dance. They are planning to open the on-campus ski area if there is sufficient snow, he said.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced its fall pledge class.

Pledges are Denny Dobbin, Mark DeVrics, Steve Meyer, Rdger Severson, Gary Strong, Randy Benson, Richard Smith, Richard Wischkaemper, Jerrold Evans, Fred Spence, Tom Dickey, Bob Quesnel, Robert lege, Utah. Watt, Terrel Hill, Jim Johnston, Bill Conley, Bill Ander- Fox Second In son, James Henslee and Paul

S. Day Will Talk To Journalists

porter for the Lewiston Tribune, will address an open meet- held in Spokane. ing of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, Wed-Design and Construction of an nesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Iron Chelate Applicator." Room of the Student Union Building.

the State Hospital North contro- of ASAE, and Steve Allred, was

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HS Yearbooks Idaho Graduate Named To

Sixteen Idaho high schools have received awards in the Idaho graduate, it was learned this week.

Professor Bert Cross, chairman of journalism, complimented yearbook editors for using larger pictures and for working chemical research activities. A yearbook themes into the de-

ings went to Nampa and Borah ings went to Nampa and Borah (Boise) high schools in the large Navy Begins school class; and Melba, New Plymouth and Marsing for Flight Class schools with fewer than 250 stu-

for senior Navy midshipmen in the NROTC Unit was recently announced by Capt. H. E. Davey,

with the bureau and an authority Midshipmen now flying in the program are Bill Bowes, Arnold on pure and refractory metals. Wendell high schools. Receiving Bennigson, Bill Hobdy and George Schmidt. On completion of the all the way from research and delocal program they will have velopment on materials for rockearned a private pilot license et nozzles and high-speed ship After graduation and being com- hulls to work on glass fiber-reinthe journalism department evalmissioned as Ensigns in June, forced rocket casings and low they will receive orders to Pen-temperature elastomers. sacola, Fla., for training as Nav-Publications are divided into al aviators.

three classes, depending on en-Pete Fountain - local flight school operator, conducts the training at the Pullman - Moscow all plan, completeness, art and Airport. illustrations, editing, makeup

the Navy.

LOTS OF BOWLERS More than 90,000 bowling leagues, consisting of 872,605 teams, participate in the sport today. It's the nation's fastestgrowing indoor sport. Carolyn Vest, Pi Phi, was

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Competition Lonny R. Fox, agricultural en-

gineering student, placed second in the Student Paper Award competition during the 17th annual meeting of the Pacific North-Sam Day, investigative re- west Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Fox presented a paper on "The

Two other University students also came away with honors. Cliff Day covered the recent Ver- Eldred was elected first vice non K. Smith investigation into chairman of the Student Branch elected third vice chairman.

Given Ratings Chemical Research Post Chemical research and develop- received his master's degree from ment is under completely new here the following year. Later,

chemical engineering at the Uni-

Chemistry and Engineering

magazine explains that "the De-

partment of Defense has been

conducting a year-long talent hunt

aimed at beefing up management

of its snowballing chemical pro-

grams, estimated to account for

nearly 15 per cent of this year's

\$7.3 billion budget for defense re-

search, development, testing, and

Out of this talent hunt came the

appointment of Hayes as special

assistant for materials to Gard-

ner, deputy director of defense

chemistry. Formerly chief metal-

lurgist for the Bureau of Mines,

evaluation."

management at the Department he earned his doctorate degree in of Defense in Washington, D.C., and one of the top men is Dr. versity of Maryland. Earl T. Hayes, a University of

ANGEL FLIGHT --- Air Force ROTC sponsors pose left to right, ROW 1: Ann Wagner, Nancy

Yount, Karen Phillips, Carol Willis, Karin Pearson, JoAnn Tatum, Mary Ann Yoden. ROW

2; Nancy Weigelt, Paula Spence, Toni Thunen, Carolyn Wyllie, Commander Dana Andrews,

Carol McCrea, Ann Wood. NOT PICTURED: Barbara Hardy, Sally Galloway, Susan Gregg,

Diane Fawson, Linda Ensign and Carol Plummer.

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Terri Ashenbrener, Alpha Chi,

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ceremonies Saturday.

Hayes, who is a native of Wallace, has been named a special assistant to Dr. James H. Gardner, now heading the military 1935 graduate of the University in metallurgical engineering, Hayes

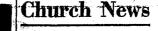
A flight indoctrination program Professor of Naval Science.

This is the first year the Navy has sponsored flight training for midshipmen at the University. Flight instruction and ground school are financed entirely by



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CSA Plans Confab Here

Thursday and Friday to consider chairman. severing their ties with the

succeeds in withdrawing from the ince officers usually attend the authority of the Northwest prov- district convention, but "they are ince, it will become the 27th also coming to see the effectiveprovince in the United States, At ness of this particular district present, the district is not a part if it is able to function as a provof the Northwest province, but is ince of its own." to Malahowski.

province status include self-govsociations, Malahowski said. Officers Will Attend

Northwest province officers will

IICE Marks Incorporation Anniversary

This Saturday marks the 32nd anniversary of the signing of the Articles of Incorporation of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

On October 20, 1930 nine ministers, Moscow businessmen and University professors representing Protestant churches in Moscow met to discuss "ways and means of establishing a school of religion at the University of Ida-

research and engineering for Financial support for the IICE has come entirely from Idaho churches and individuals concern-Hayes is a veteran of 24 years ed with religious education on the University level. The present net work is more than \$100,000 with an His new responsibilities range annual budget of approximately

> credit courses in cooperation with three other religious institutes ad- duty in Korea and Germany. He jacent to the campus: Episcopal, was assigned here in December, Catholic and LDS.

Catholic Student Associations of attend the convention, according Idaho and Montana will meet here to Sandy Martinson, publicity

Province officers are Pat Ho-Northwest province of CSA and ban, chairman; Steve Hutchinson, to elect new officers, according to extension chairman; and Joe El-Rick Malahowski, convention co- son, treasurer, Miss Martinson said.

If the Montana-Idaho district According to Malahowski, prov-

subject to its authority, according | Between 55 and 60 delegates from Montana and Idaho are ex-Advantages to be gained by pected to attend the convention, Miss Martinson said. About 60 ernment and closer ties between persons attended the convention province officers and the local as- which was held at the University of Idaho in 1958.

Schools To Attend

Schools which will definitely be represented, she said, are Northern Montana College, Eastern Montana College, Western Montana College of Education, Montana State University, Boise Junior College, Idaho State College, and Lewis-Clark Normal. Replies had not been received vesterday from the College of Idaho, North Idaho Junior College and Montana State College and the Montana School of Mines.

Msgr. Edmund R. Cody, Vicar General of the Diocese of Boise will keynote the convention Thursday morning at 9:40 in the Student Union Building, according to Lin-

ROTC Advisor Is Given Promotion

William R. Cashman, assistant professor of military science and Army ROTC junior class advisor, recently was promoted from captain to the grade of major, according to Lt. Col. Gregg D. Breitegan, ROTC executive officer.

Major Cashman is a 1951 Army ROTC graduate of Fordham Un-The School of Religion offers iversity, New York. Since graduation he has served tours of



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Late Score Gives WSU 22-14 Win Over Idaho Campbell's Catches Aid In Downing Idaho Team Washington State University stormed back in the final ten minutes to drive 69 yards in 12 plays and hand the Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final The Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final Vandal Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final Vandal Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the final Vandal Vand

the Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the finale of the 1962 football season.

The WSU score came after the Vandals had came back from a two touchdown deficit to tie up the ball Mich. They will compete in the running a time of 14 minutes and game 14-14 in the fourth quarter after WSU had dom- National Cross-Country Cham- 20 seconds, this time is equal to inated much of the earlier action.

Cougars Score Early

carried down to the Idaho 10,

led 6-0 with 5:07 left in the quar-

eight plays to score again.

ultimate downfall later on, caught

half ended with WSU on top, 14-

Idaho Moves

seemed to revitalize the Vandals.

Ron Kulm fumbled a punt and

the Cougars recovered. On the

next play, however, the Cougars

returned the fayor. Quarterback

Gary Mires promptly passed to

Vern Leyde on the WSU thirty.

Winning TD

version over following an Idaho

The Vandals took over with 3:58

left to play, but the Cougars in-

WSU had an edge in most of

pass and that was it.

Cougars.

A big third quarter break

WSU scored on the third series



teams remained undefeated aft- which kept most people at the er the third round of play. In edges of their seats until the fin-League One Lindley Hall stands al WSU TD. alone on top after defeating a previously undefeated Upham team 2-1. Upham Hall 2 defeat- of the opening quarter, going 80 ed Lindley 2 to join Shoup 2 in a yards in 14 plays. The Cougars tie for top position in League threw but once during the drive. Two. Shoup 2 beat the Campus Led by George Reed, Ken Gra-Club 2 2-0, while Upham 2's mar- ham and John Browne, WSU gin was 2-1.

In League Two Willis Sweet 2 won their first game with a 2-1 victory over winless Gault 2. TMA 2 won the easy way with a forfeit win over Chrisman 2.

Independents Rest Games were scheduled last night in both the independent leagues and in one Greek Browne's 51 yard run from the league. The independents now WSU 26 to the Idaho 23 was the take a rest before resuming ac- crusher. Reed went the final two tion next Tuesday. Games sched- yards to take it in. Hugh Campuled for today and next Monday | bell, who was to be the Vandals' are all among the Greeks.

will be two games matching a two-point conversion. The first teams with 1-0 records. They are between the Kappa Sigs and the ATO's and the Delts and the Delta Sigs. The Sigma Nus, winners last week, play the SAEs who drew the first round bye. Schedule

The full schedule for tonight includes: 7:00 - court 1, Sigma Chi vs. LDS: court 2. Beta Theta Pi vs. FarmHouse; court 3, Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Two plays later, Mike Jorden ran Phi; court 4, Kappa Sigma vs. 31 yards to score. John Siath's Alpha Tau Omega. 7:40 — court kick was wide, and it was 14-6 1, Delta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Del- going into the final 15 minutes. ta: court 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; court punt on the next series and the 3. Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta; ocurt 4, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma 23-yard pass from Gary Gagnon Alpha Epsilon.

Games to be played next Monday include: 7:00 - court 1, swept into the end zone for the the Montana State loss, the Van-Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma two-point conversion with 9:38 to Alpha Epsilon; court 2, Phi play. Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu; court 3, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi; court 4, Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 7:40-court ning score. Reed's running and 1, FarmHouse vs. Delta Sigma the Matheison-Campbell passing Phi; court 2, Alpha Tau Omega combination were the big WSU vs. Delta Tau Delta; court 3, weapons. Campbell caught four LDS vs. Kappa Sigs; court 4, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

BOWLING HOURS

The newly finished bowling alley will have hours from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the alleys will be open from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Fridays the statistics. The Cougars gained and Saturdays the lanes will be 291 yards running and passing returned home again for the open from 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to Idaho's 203. First downs fav-They will be open on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The alleys will also be open on Thanksgiving Day from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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riers will be traveling back east next week for East Lansing, four mile course, Henden was nowstorm which obliterated uniforms and numbers of both

Last weekend, despite the fact | Vancouver course. teams. Both the Idaho and WSU that the Harriers lost to the Three independent volleyball bands added to the colorful game Vancouver Olympic Club by a score of 25-30, the big star of Wetter and Louie Olaso were the day was Paul Henden. Hen- not used to. Coach Doug Basden beat Ray Hampton, one of Dick Douglas used to run for the Vancouver Olympic Club.

where Reed scored. The Cougars' Vandals End conversion attempt was blocked by Larry Strohmeyer, and WSU Season With Following an exchange of downs, WSU roared 74 yards in -6-1 Kecord

By LINDA DERR **Aronaut Staff Writer**

Quietly optimistic and sporting defeated Washington State two a new coaching staff, the Idaho Vandals kicked off the 1962 foot-Highlights of today's action a pass from Dave Mathieson for ball season against rugged Utah very fine Englishmen, like Hen-State at Boise. However, mistakes den and Douglas, and these run proved costly to the Vandals as ners hold a number of records, they played in the humid, 89-de-

> Trying to rebound from a 45-7 loss the week before, the Vandals hosted Idaho State College, September 29. The first half proved Idaho a seemingly defeated ball club until they caught fire in the final minutes to down the Bengals 9-6.

Downed At Missoula With hopes of extending their winning streak to two games, the Vandals traveled to Missoula, Idaho forced the Cougars to Montana to clash against Montaña Vandals were off once again. A halted the Vandals in the third to Jordan capped a 63-yard, eight quarter to defeat Idaho 22-16.

play touchdown drive. Gagnon Again trying to rebound from dals traveled to San Jose hoping to defeat the winless Spartans. Late scoring enabled the Vandals It took the Cougars 14 plays to avert the San Jose State victory with a tie of 12-12.

Halting an Arizona attempt for a two point conversion, the Vandals went on to defeat the University of Arizona, 14-12, gaining passes in the drive. The final their second victory of the 1962 catch was for 12-yards and the football season game-winner. Reed ran the con-

Lost To Utah

Capitalizing on a long pass-run play, the Utah Redskins marched 99 yards in the final two minutes tercepted a desperation Idaho to defeat the Idaho Vandals, 25-

As hosts to the Oregon State University Beavers, the Vandals homecoming clash. Led by Terry ored the Cougars 16-12. Mathleson Baker, the Beavers defeated the completed 9 of 12 passes for the hard fighting Vandals with a 32-0 victory.

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other runner has completed the

highway, a field which Nick

ham said that "the fact that one

they didn't seem to have the

Wetter finished in the eighth

position, O'Connell was ninth,

The University of British

Columbia was also in the meet

and placed in the third position.

Praises Foe

Club," said Basham, "is prob-

ably one of the better AAU

teams in Canada and America.'

The Vancouver Olympic Club

weeks ago by a large margin.

Running for the club are some

Commenting on Henden again

Basham said that Henden has

run the four mile course here

under 20 minutes, and last year's

four mile course in 19:46.6, thus

Basham feels that Henden had a

good chance of taking the race.

Sunday. The conference was at-

tended by 17 teams from Oregon.

Washington, Idaho and British

Columbia with over 300 players

A banquet was held at which a

film of the game played between

the United States hockey team

and the English hockey team was

shown. The score in this signifi-

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and coaches participating.

cant game was a tie.

I. WRA Team

At NHC Fray

winner at East Lansing ran the

said Basham.

"The Vancouver Olympic

strength to finish strong.'

and Olaso finished 12th.

Anyone who left after the first half of Saturday's game really missed out.

pionships there. The team will the U.S. AAU Championship Vandals put on all year. Even in defeat, this team has touted Cougars.

A chille, shive ring crowd of at 5:30 p.m. and will return to Henden completed the course WSU was expected to badly defeat the Vandals. 12,000 watched the contest in a Moscow the following Wednes30.5 seconds faster than any They had to come back in the final minutes to even win. left before they could start their "Idaho walks again" The whole race was run on a chant. It's been a long time since the WSU cheering gridsters. Of course, you can't take anything away from the Vandals ran out on the field led statistics. With seconds left to go section has been so silent.

Washington State team. They had to go all the way by stocky, bouncy Dee Andros, without making a mistake. They did just that. Idaho their inspirational leader, who picked up two blocks and seemed set its defense to guard against the run and played seems to have a great talent for to tell his teammate in front of ners in Canada, by 30 seconds to take first place in the meet at Vancouver. Both Henden and at Vancouver Both Henden and at Vancouve at Vancouver. Both Henden and could make a strong finish, but were able to gain their margin of victory.

With the 1962 season already becoming a memory, SportShop feels that Andros, his staff and his team did a tremendous job this year. Even though the record is similiar to last year's (2-6-1 vs. 2-7 in '61) the quality of football performed by the Vandals was far superior. In only two games, Utah State and Oregon State, was Idaho badly beaten. This certainly is in contrast with the 69-0, 51-7, 51-0 pastings of previous years.

I believe that Andros must be highly commended for the job he has done this past fall. It took a lot of nerve to even step into the situation he took upon himself last spring. The Oklahoman with the optomistic attitude has instilled a sense of pride and respectibility that has been lacking around this campus for a long

People cared about this team, which is something relatively new. He was able to create in his club a belief in themselves and in their ability to get the job done that never faltered throughout the course of the Andros wasn't expected to be a miracle man. It

is to his credit that he and his staff were able to do as well as they did. It will take time, but I feel that Andros can bring winning football to Idaho. The day may lie in the future, but it will be worth waiting for. If you are worried about passing the sports lull be-

ween the end of football season and the cage opener Dec. 3, you might wander down to the gym and watch Joe Cipriano's team work out. It would be worth your Fans who watched the scrimmage Saturday really

seemed to enjoy themselves. The cagers looked alternately sharp and ragged—it's typical for this early in The Idaho WRA hockey team attelided the Northwest Hockey State. But Montana's Grizzlies Conference in Eugene, Oregon last the year-but some of their better moments were 3. SportShop can hardly wait. It's going to be an in-Thursday, Friday, Saturday and brilliant.

The snow was falling harder and harder but the noise that rolled in waves across the stadium from the student section to the press box rose higher and higher They missed seeing one of the best efforts that the in almost arrogant defiance of the weather and the

Bands producing a big sound, lots of noise, and scantily-clad Vandalettes and a never-say-die bunch of Vandals pushed spirits to a height never seen by the They had to come back in the linar influences to even when the reporter before at Neale Stadium even when the ISC Bengals bowed to a last-second fight by the Idaho

> From the start when the gutsy have through necessity become somewhat blase in the past vears, it looked like a different

Just as they lined up for the kick-off the snow started coming down and covering the campus and stadium. It never stopped and though it dampened the field it didn't dampen the spirit.

The first series of downs the hit with a force that was apparent high in the stands.

For the next 30 minutes however it was all Cougar as they rolled to a two-touchdown lead. Throughout the first half the temperature continued to fall and with the second WSU touchdown so did some hopes.

As the quarter drew to a close by now, began to put on a show the Vandals began to even up the game.

in for the first Idaho score untouched.

Now none of the 11,000 fans were leaving. The Cougars were stop. ped on the kick-off and as soon as they had the ball Idaho again begin to move. They seemed to be stopped on the 32 yard-line with fourth down and seven yards to go when from out of nowhere a play sent in by Andros opened Cougars received the kick-off and up and Jordan again took a short were stopped cold as both teams pass from Gagnon and followed a highway cleared by his teammates to paydirt.

> From then on the breaks went the other way and it was to no avail as a tired Vandal team succumbed finally.

No one left the stands disappointed in the days happenings and many felt a little pride for the Vandals not there at the bethe muddy gladiators below, whose | ginning of the game. Though nothnumbers were not distinguishable ing could be taken away from the excellent playing of the Cougars, for the home-town fans. The noise | but it was enough to really give from the fans rose to new heights hope for things to come as only as the first downs rolled up and four seniors played their last

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Gus Johnson, in particular put on quite a show. Tom Whitfield and sophomore Terry Henson also. looked good. It appears that Cipriano may have some good, solid depth.

Undoubtedly, many are eagerly awaiting December teresting, exciting winter.

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