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Queen Lorna To Reign Over Weekend Likes

Ranching

By FRED FREEMAN Argonaut Editor

A musical Miss from Baker. Ore., Lorna Kipling, was chosen Monday in a vote of campus men to reign over Homecoming festivities this weekend.

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Although the songs she sings during the summer months when she drives cattle and works on her father's ranch may be similar to cowboy lullabys, the blueeyed, brown-haired Delta Gamma Junior who stands five feet five inches tall, is no stranger to queen contests.

She feels equally at home singing the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi or marching with a military band playing the Caisson Song - and she's entitled to do both. Miss Kipling was the Sigma Chi sweetheart her freshman year, Military Ball queen last year, and this year is honorary Cadet Colonel of the Army ROTC sponsor corps.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kipling, the new queen has grown up on the family ranch near Baker. Although she has an older brother who is an accountant, the family love for ranching seems to have fallen on Lorna

The queen laughed gaily when she told of her ranching activities

"I have my own herd of cattle, 52 head of shorthorns," she said. Besides being fun, she noted that her ranching was paying for a good part of her college education.

"Maybe you'd better put that I took sewing and cooking in 4-H too, so they won't think I'm a complete tomboy,'' she told the Argonaut in an interview Wednesday.

But her plans for the future she says, "but I want to teach choir in a high school." Music too, came early in her life. Now in her third year of singing with the University of Idaho Vandaleers, she first began lending her soprano voice to school and church choirs. about nine years ago. Along the way in her musical career



IDAHO'S 1964 ROYALTY --- Homecoming Queen Lorna Kipling and her court make an impressive picture in front of one of the campus' many panoramic views. Left to right are: Princesses Kathy McCloud, Alpha Chi; Joanne Blood, Ethel Steel; Sadie Evans, Tri-Delta; Queen Lorna Kipling, DG and Princess Judy Manville, Pi Phi. After a week of interviews and active Homecoming preparations, the Royal Court will highlight the annual WSU-Idaho

clash tomorrow. This is the first color picture published by a college newspaper in the Northwest. The Queen and her Court will be crowned by Alumni President Dean Miller at the half time of the game Saturday. The five Idaho beauties are posing in front of a new again." 1965 Chevrolet Corvair Corsa on the west end of Neale Stadium. (Car courtesy Fahrenwald.) first, and second place prizes

Idaho Granted \$96,299 Special Train Is Planned For Utah Game At Boise For Educational Television History will be repeated again The committee felt charterinclude music rather than ranch- when students go to the Utah ing a train would accomplish a ing. "I'd like to live on a ranch," State- Idaho football game in number of things, including cre-Boise Nov. 14 on a "Vandal ating a favorable impression on The University received offi- ation, national programming will ual plan for Idaho is to have Victory Special" train, accord- the legislature which will be atcial word Thursday that \$96,- become available to the new educational television stations at the LaGrande relay point. ing to Bob Marley, Vandal Rally tending the game as a group 299 in federal funds had been station and eventually the state. Boise and on the Idaho State "We hope by September of The matching funds from the university campus at Pocatel- 1966 to cover 90 percent of the Young Democrats will particiafter visiting the University Area Director. Recent meetings of Vandal campus, according to A. Robert Department of HEW will en- lo. Both campuses have made State of Idaho with the net- pate. granted to expand present cam-Rally Committee developed the Marley, off campus. The grant, which was ap- able the university to ask for application to the Federal Com- work," Law said. pus television facilities. the idea of chartering the train Hall M. Macklin, head of the proved by the U.S. Department bids on improvements at the munications Commission for to carry some 750 people, includ- department of music, indicated Paradise Ridge site southeast channel licenses, he said. With ing band members, Century that because the University of Health, Education, and Wel-**Prexy Plans No** of Moscow. An all-weather road a relay tower at LaGrande, Club, Vandalettes, Vandal Marching Band would be an offare, will be used to provide and a cinder block building to Ore., the Moscow signals would Boosters, faculty, student lead- ficial representative of the Unihouse the television facilities be relayed to Boise and from - Holiday Monday tower antenna and transmitter ers and interested students. See versity, the associated students for Channel 12, to be operated must be constructed. In addi- there to Pocatello. The Pocatel-There will not be a holiday "We Were Wondering" for opin- would have to raise the money by the University. tion, a \$12,000 tower must be lo and Boise channels would be on Monday if the University to finance sending the band. The grant will make possible ions on the proposed trip.' The train will leave Moscow This would total almost \$2,000. built. An antenna, costing apwins the Homecoming game affiliation with the National Edproximately \$24,000, and a RHA Board Friday evening at 7 p.m. and According to Macklin, sendwith Washington State Univerucational Television Network arrive in Boise Saturday morn- ing the band by chartered bus, transmitter, costing about \$55,sity, President D. R. Theophiand direct broadcasting. **Tryouts Held** ing about 9 a.m., provided there as is done by the Vandaleers 000 must be purchased. Gordon Law, acting head of lus announced today. are enough students to warrant when they tour, would cost only The station will broadcast dithe department of communicarectly within a radius of 70 Interviews for members of the "Rumors have been circuthe trip. Arrival in Moscow about \$1,200. He indicated that tions at the University, said he miles of the Paradise Ridge new Residence Hall Association lating on the campus this would be Sunday about 11 a.m. travelling by bus would be more was hopeful bids could be let on week that a holiday would be site, and will operate a min- Disciplinary Board were held last Cost per student on the train desirable, but he would not say all phases of the project and granted should the University imum of four hours a day. Ca- night, according to Bob Marley, will be nearly \$15, covering the band could not travel on the construction and purchas ing win Saturday's football game. ble feeds will be available as vice president of RHA. meals while in transit and ad- train. could begin by mid-November. far south as New Meadows and The interviews centered around It is hoped that we will win, Thursday afternoon Macklin The university hopes to have mission to the game. as far north as Bonners Ferry. past activities of the applicants but the rumors of a holiday Union Pacific Railroad is the told the Argonaut that an offithe station on the air by the According to Law, the event- and on Disciplinary Board Byare definitely unfounded," only line to provide the direct cial project is underway to raise first of February. Laws which have been printed and Theophilus said.

U. Alums Return **For Game**

gars, team members of the 1954, 1923, 1924 and 1925 football squads will be here this weekend, hoping to see the Vandals down Washington State University once again.

Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, said Thursday that he expected the largest turnout of alumni in the institution's history to watch the 65th "Battle of the Palouse" at Homecoming in Neale Stadium Saturday.

Homecoming will get underway at 6:15 tonight when freshmen women, dressed in pajamas, form a chain and run through men's living groups in a serpentine. They will be led by Idaho Spurs.

At 7 p.m. there will be a rally at MacLean Field. Coach Dee Andros. his Vandals, Homecoming Queen. and her court. and Dean Miller, alumni president, will be there to encourage fans to support the team. After yells. there will be the annual fireworks display.

Parade Saturday Saturday morning there will be a 15-float Homecoming parade downtown. Leading the parade will be University President D. R. Theophilus. Dr.

Theolohilus was named Parade Marshall in honor of his years of service to the University. The parade will be built around the 1964 Homecoming "First in ten, do it theme, A grand prize, and grand prize went to Alpha Chi Omega and Upham Hall, who are building the Queen's float this year.

The University band, and ten bands from northern Idaho and eastern Washington high schools will provide music for the parade. Vandalettes, Spurs, and Angel Flight will march. Mortar Board and Blue Key will ride LIBRARY **IDANO** 0 UNIVERSITY

"In the sixth grade, I had the girl's lead in a grade school operetta. It was a kind of silly thing called 'Behind Castle Walls.' The story was about a group of Spanish children who had to find a gold carnation which would lead them to great treasures."

the piano

For her own treasures, she pointed to the close ties of her family life. Tomorrow when she is crowned by Alumni President Dean Miller, her family will be in the stands watching.

she also found time to learn to play the violin, the viola and

run to Boise. The train would money for sending the band by chartered bus. be about 15 cars long.

"The approval for the funds to go ahead with the station was a giant step forward in the dream of an educational television network which would eventually link all sections of the State of Idaho,"-Law said. "With the advent of NET affili-

NICKEL HOP SCHEDULED The Spur Nickel Hop will be held p.m., according to Lin Hintze, Pine, Spur publicity chairman.

Fifteen Students Chosen To Work During Elections

A chairman and fourteen mem- Phi: Susan Mortensen, Tri Delbers for Election Board have been ta: Frank Smith. Lambda Chi. bers for Election Board have been and Sandra Funk. Gamma Phi. chosen following tests Tuesday and Thursday according to Larry Nye, Phi Delt, ASUI vice pres- are in charge of handling the dence Halls.

Chairman for Election Board is Ray Fortin. Phi Delt. Members of the committee are George Buxton part of the voters. and John Anderson. Phi Delt: desire to be chairman of the Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel: Mike Williams, Phi Delt: Jean election board and after that, the highest grade on the test. Cline, Gamma Phi, and Joe Gofare pre-requisites for being finet, off campus.

Other members of the board are chairman, according to Nye. Bill Haught, Phi Delt: Lila Resleff Campbell: Bruce Sherlock. from students taking the test on the basis of the highest test Phi Delt; Jane Watts. Campbell: Gwen Tolmie, Gamma scores, said Nye.

sent to each hall. Two women and two men will in all women's living groups on be selected to serve as regular November 20 from 8:30 to 10:30 members of the Disciplinary be the vice president of RHA. The four regular members will have votes with the chairman voting in case of a tie.

The body is intended to decide disputes between two or more residence halls and to hear individual disciplinary problems relating to general hall regulations. It will review all appeals of disciplinary decisions of judicial bodies in individual residence halls and cases ago.

en or Counsellor of Men's Resi-

the group will be handled by the ASUI Judicial Council.

HOSPITAL

lon Delta, pre-medical honor- of failure to conduct himself in a ary toured State Hospital North responsible manner.

at Orofino Wednesday. The The council recommended that members, accompanied by Dr. Wilcox be placed on suspended D. A. Gustafson, honorary ad- suspension for one year, and that, visor, heard a talk by Dr. Pul during the year, he not be allowed len, director at the hospital, be to represent either his living group or the University, and that any

a fire engine, and Cosmopolitan Club, Young Republicans, and

Haf-time activities will include introductions by Jim Johnston, ASUI president, of Dean Miller, Alumni President, who will introduce the 1964 Homecoming queen, crown her, and present the new monarch with a bouquet of roses. The Outstanding Vandal Booster will also be introduced. The University marching band and WSU marching band will provide entertainment for halftime.

Following the game, open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the living groups. A Baron a Beef buffet will be available to the public from 5 to 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Johnny Reitz and his band from Portland, Ore., will provide the music for the Homecoming dance.

be selected to serve as regular members of the Disciplinary Board. Chairman of the board will be the visco precident of BHA. The Drinking Students

Two University students were further disciplinary problem in censured by Student Judicial connection with Wilcox be re-Council on charges of drinking in ferred back to the Council. the football stands during the Donald Engdahl, off campus, University of Idaho-University of was found guilty of drinking on

Oregon football game two weeks the campus. The Council recommended that he, too, be placed on suspended suspension, and that further cases Judicial Council heard evidence and deliberated for two and a be referred back to the Council. The recommendations are pendhalf hours before deciding the ing the approval of President D. R. Theophilus.

When a student is suspended and the suspension is suspended. the student will be suspended from school if he is again brought before the body and found guilty within the year. In addition, Wilcox cannot represent his house in such activities as intramural games, Interfraternity Council. and similar activities. Nor can he represent the school in inter-university competition.

referred to it by the Dean of Wom-

Election Duties Members of the election board

elections, poling booths and vote counting. They are responsible for supervising adherence to the

One year's experience plus a

Other members are chosen

constitutional regualtions on the

Appeals of decisions made by

cases, unprecedented in the history of the court.

Larry W. Wilcox, Kappa Sig, was MED MEMBERS TOUR found guilty of violating the Uni-

versity rule which forbits drink-Fifteen members of Mu Epsi- ing on University property, and

fore the tour.



MUSIC AROUND HER --- Homecoming Queen Lorna Kipling, Delta Gamma, sings, plays the piano, violin and viola. She plans to pass on her talents with music as a high school choir teacher after graduation. But music isn't her only interest. She has a herd of 52 cattle at home on her father's ranch near Baker, Ore., and horseback riding is among her favorite hobbies.

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The **Golden Fleece** By Jason

Two weeks ago Gov. Robert E. Smylie issued a statement allowing the possibility that a four-year statesupported University might be set up at Boise.

Can Idaho really support another state university at Boise or anywhere else in the state at this time?

In the last legislative session Lewis and Clark Normal School was granted four-year status, but it was given no additional funds with which to establish a four-year degree granting program — there were no funds available.

Shortage Of Funds Now

The shortage of funds in the state after that legislative session also was felt at the University of Idaho. More than \$500,000 appropriated to the University was placed in reserve to be issued when the tax monies for the next year were collected. The tax monies fell short and the University was out half a million dollars. These dollars would have made it possible for the University to hire more than the one additional instructor it hired this fall, and would have made it possible to make needed improvements which we had to do without.

As for LCNS and its four-year role and a four-year school for Boise, the legislators had at their fingertips a report on higher education in Idaho made by the Stanford Research Institute. That report said:

In ("Barring some striking change in the economic character of the state, it appears unlikely that Idaho can afford the luxury of two institutions with mirror acaternational weekly publication, demic offerings." recently announced the begin-

Duplication

money to Naval ROTC senior This section referred to duplication of course of study at the University and Idaho State. If we can't afford the duplication of study at Idaho and Idaho State Uni-Esquire Naval Tailors of Nor versity, could we afford necessary duplication in lower folk, Va. Esquire will provide a division courses for a third University at Boise? \$1,000 cash award to a senior

The Stanford Report went on:

gram who writes the best essay "The issue of the 'proper' future for Lewis-Clarkon "The Role of Education in or of its facilities under another name — is not one that Military Preparedness." In addition, the NROTC unit is likely to be resolved without arousing some emotion. in which the first prize winner A reasonable approach appears to be to seek to convert is enrolled will receive \$250.

Challenge

To: ASWSU President, David L. Warren

ASWSU Vice President, Dave McGoldrick Evergreen Editor, Garry R. Petersen

We of the University of Idaho, home of the stalwart and courageous Idaho Vandals, do hereby issue a challenge to you, and the rest of the lackluster Cougar fans who reside at Moo-U:

That the loser of the famous Battle of the Palouse football game between our fine University exemplified by the mighty and resourceful Vandal, and your center of agricultural matriculation, fittingly represented by a lowly feline (cat, to those of you who haven't passed Ag. Lectures) will walk the nine miles separating the Vandal Holy Land and the Pacific Athletic Conference cellar. This challenge is, of course contingent on the fact that the Cougar team can be coaxed out of the dressing room by the officials.

We from Vandalville realize that you people from Cow College have grown fat, sloppy, and pretty generally unfit, due to a 10 year abstinence from hiking. Public spirited and health conscious as we are, we have resolved to put you cat fanciers back on the road to healthful living. We have instructed Coach Andros and his troops to administer a severe shellacking to your mercenary jocks, so that all Staters may feel humbly compelled to trek the nine miles from Pullman to Moscow, heads bowed in submission. No refreshments are allowed enroute, and pre-functioning is strictly forbidden. If you desire an Idaho beverage in Moscow on the dreaded day, you'll have to walk it.

Confidently.

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Navy Times, the Navy's in-

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The contest is sponsored by

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W. James Johnston, ASUI President

Larry Nye, ASUI Vice President

Fred Freeman, Argonaut Editor "Ingo" Johannesen ASUI Public Relations Director

Reply

To: W. James Johnston, ASUI president

Larry Nye, ASUI vice-president

Fred Freeman, Argonaut editor

We, the students of Washington State University. accept the inane diatribe offered by the University of only woman you ever loved is of no particular importance. Idaho. It is our respectful reply that we are again pre- turned into a toad by an evil I'm not sure that I can take pared to administer the annual "Massacre of Moscow" Saturday, Oct. 24th. on

History has provided us with a humorous portrait of your namesake, the Vandal. We should like to re- ese are each carrying nuclear mind you of that portrait and the ludicrous legacy it bombs in their vest pockets and represents.

By definition, a Vandal is a "Frustrated warrior, nor important. noted for his cowardice and incompetence in battle." In a heated skirmish, the Vandal shall be found well to the rear, maiming the wounded enemy or assuming the clear weapons to discourage for the dance though. All that proverbial possum pose of self defense.

However, it is more for his exploits off the battle field, than on, which have earned him his ignoble image. It is indeed here that he is most effective. In fact, the sales during the upcoming week- I don't lose my voice in the Vandal stands unexcelled in three endeavors: the burn- end in Moscow will be used to middle of the game. ing of churches, the beating of old women, and the vio- construct three new classroom lating of innocent virgins. In each of these disciplines the Vandal exalts; they represent the glory and zenith going to boost teacher salaries pride, and psychological domin of his abilities.

Social critics of the Vandal find themselves in agreement with the historians. They describe the Vandal as "socially offensive" off the battle field, but tactically inoffensive on it.

This history of the Vandal is a long, infamous one. We would choose not to pursue it further here, for it has never been our practice to harrass the handicapped.

In summary, we accept your challenge, reminding you of your historical heritage and offer to you a recommendation. We suggest an affluent nomenclature for your institution, consistent with the image of the Vandal and your unmatched record since 1925 of two wins and 38 losses against WSU-the University of Impotence.

We look forward again to the exodus from Idaho following a traditional Washington State win.

Sincerely,

David L. Warren, ASWSU president Dave McGoldrick, ASWSU vice-president Gary R. Petersen, Evergreen Editor

-By Bob Banashek F IMPORTANCE: You tell me. What of import- will have equally as many de-**OF IMPORTANCE:** ance in the world continues to rogatory remarks lavished upon have any significance what them. Occasionally, the two are apt to become confused in the ever after 1:30 on Saturday? What does it matter if the heat of the battle, but this witch on Saturday morning. No all that emotion in a single aft Matter?

is only a warm-up for Saturday

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that the taxes gained on liquor at my room mate this week so

ation; it's a struggle for nine miles of physical fitness. (Please

will be happening in the entire The battle has already been world . . . IDAHO vs WSU. won in the pubs of Moscow,

for the day in Vietnam and the afternoon was aptly stated many Pope will be tuned in by short- years ago by a philosopher wave radio. whose name I do not recall:

Every complimentary objec- (liberal) translation from the tive known to man will be ap- Greek "Kick the hell out of plied to the sterling young men 'em!



DOUG FINKENBURG, sopho- a great idea to go, but I think more, Upham. "It would sure the band would have to go as a cut down on the danger of acci- unit and be sanctioned by the University.' dents on the highway." DR. ARTHUR GITTINS, as-

sistant professor of entomology and Executive Board advisor, "I'd be all for it." DEWEY NEWMAN, head counsellor of men's residence

halls, "I think if all the details are worked out, all persons re-

Life Members **Of ASUI Plan** To See Game

Five honorary life members Prof Discusses or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho will be WSU Relations

since it would raise school RUTH ANN KNAPP, senior,

BOB MARLEY, senior, off campus, "I think it's a great idea. I'm glad I thought of it. ' DICK LITZINGER, senior, Lindley, "I think it would be wonderful. I think it would be good to get the students out to support the team away from home for a change."

HARRY TODD, night manage er of the SUB, "I think it's a tremendous idea."

Spirit, Spirits And Fifth

The Idaho-Oregon football game was a splendid example of the University's fighting spirit—except for one incident.

Two students were censured by the Student Judicial Council for drinking on campus. Perhaps the phrasing of the Council is particularly important, "failure to conduct yourself in a responsible manner.

Most students are capable of conducting themselves in a responsible manner whenever they deem it necessary. If this is the situation, then perhaps the real trouble is the cause behind the irresponsible behavior-booze on the bench.

There's a time and a place for everything, and at a football game, booze and irresponsibility may become a two-

ruining the Homecoming with certain extra-curricular activities. "I hope we will restrain ourselves

when we do win," said Coach Andros.

Possible consequences of boozing in the stands leading to fifth quarter activities could result in the cancellation of future WSU games. President D. R. Theophilus warned last year that cancellation is a possibility.

At a meeting of WSU board of control members and the ASUI E-Board members Tuesday night. Guy Wicks, Associate Dean of Students, emphasized that now that WSU is a member of the Pacific Athletic Conference, the Idaho game is no longer one of their larger drawing cards. This makes a pos-

ernoon. Then there's all thi So what if 600 million Chin- other stuff going on too. **Pick A Date?** Friday night there's going t smiling This is neither relevant be several hundred coeds pass. ing in review in front of my Between 2 and 4 does it mat- door in their pajamas. It really ter that Barry wants to use nu- is the best way to pick a date fifth quarter activities. It is not even worth noting I've even been yelling more

You see, it's not just a game buildings, with the remainder It's a matter of honor, duty,

for the next four years. All That's Important On the afternoon of October don't make me walk nine miles

24th, 1964, only one thing of note in the rain again).

All skirmishes are cancelled The philosophy of Saturday

the school into a locally controlled public junior college, supported by a junior college district embracing as much as possible of the Lewiston area."

More BJC's .

This type of institution is precisely what Boise has 750 words or less and must be in Boise Junior College now. submitted typewritten to Navy

In his statement Gov. Smylie stated the need for a Times postmarked no later than March 18. junior college to be continued at Boise, in addition to a four-year school. The complete outline of offi-

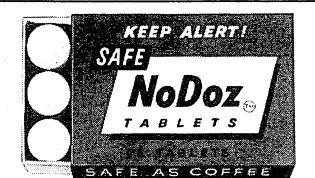
In a report on planning for higher education in Ida- cial rules of eligibility and form ho, President D. R. Theophilus suggested last April that have been sent to unit commanders of 53 NROTC colleges additional junior colleges be set up at Twin Falls and throughout the United States. possibly later at Idaho Falls. Navy, Marine Corps and NESEP

A similar recommendation was made by State Sen- students in their last undergraduate year are eligible. ator Perry Swisher in his syndicated column "38th Precinct" on Sept. 24. SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

These community junior colleges would help relieve the strain of more students than facilities can accommodate at our two state universities — but not compete for state financing.

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Another possible result of such activities is unnecessary and unwanted "fifth quarter activities." If the game ends, and school spirit is twisted into spirits of another form, then neither students nor the Universities from which they come ends up on the winning side.

"Booze on the benches" may end up the next morning as black eyes, stiff bones, and a ruined reputation for the University of Idaho.

Coach Dee Andros has asked students to remain in the spirit of competition and to refrain from

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sible cancellation more of a possi bility.

University officials have issued recent statements indicating a "crackdown" on student drinking in bleachers at football games. President D. R. Theophilus and other administration officials have stressed the importance of responsibility in University sponsored extra-curricular activities.

Everything comes back to the same idea — "responsibility." Take it or leave it, the responsibility is yours.

"Booze on the bench" isn't a syno-nym for "on the rocks." A better definition would be "irresponsibility." L.J. attending the Homecoming game this weekend, according to Jim Johnston, ASUI president.

of the Associated Students of

The five are: Lester James Randall, Wallace, Ida., president of Hecla Mining Co.; the Honorable Emery J. Knudson, Boise, Ida., chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court; Homer David, Moscow, retired prominent Moscow businessm a n; George M. Brunzell, Spokane, Wash., president of the Washington Water Power Co.; and John Lorenzo Aram, Tacoma,

Wash., vice president of Weyer-

hauser Lumber Co.

Dr. C. Clement French, President of Washington State University, discussed the problems and the opportunities for cooperation of neighboring universities at the Faculty Forum Wed nesday.

Dr. French said that although there is no formal cooperation between the U of I and WSU as a traveling scholar or a faculty exchange program, such pro grams would be desirable. Hopes for such programs in the near future are dim, Dr. French pointed out, because of existing Washington statutes prohibiting it.



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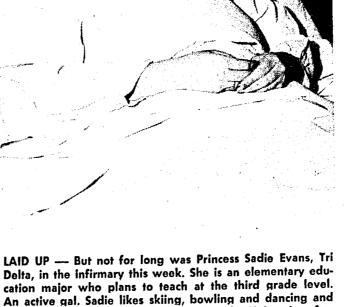
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, Óctober 23, 1964

NOT REALLY A BOOKWORM-But Princess Cathy McCloud, Alpha Chi, enjoys reading and collecting poetry. She says that she likes Wordsworth the best. Cathy is a Junior in elementary education. She hopes to travel around the world after a couple of years of teaching. At the University she



SOCIAL AMENITIES - Are a part of what Princess Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel, must know in her field, home economics. Joanna is a Junior who says she enjoys biology as much as home ec, however. She also enjoys showing her prize cattle. She wants to teach home ec and biology



athletics of all kinds. She transferred to the University after

"WISH I WERE" ---- So the song that Princess Judy Mannville, Pi Phi, likes best to sing begins. Judy, a Junior and political science major, enjoys strumming on her guitar and singing for her own pleasure. She is looking forward to a career in the foreign service or with the State Depart-

also is the Angel Flight Drill commander.

Century Club Selects 100 Women To Lead Student Game Spirit

One hundred girls have been cleus to arouse student interest field to be introduced. selected for the newly organized in athletics on campus, accord-Century Club, following inter- ing to Bob Stanfield, Campus views Saturday and Monday. Club, Activities Council public Members of Century Club are relations director.

freshmen women selected from Century Club will make its every living group on campus first appearance at the Rally toand will act as official hostesses night at MacLean Field. Memfor the Vandal Rally Committee. bers will form a funnel for the The club plans to act as a nu- football team as it comes on the

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Navy Dance Is Open To All; Sixteen Vie For Color Girl

All students are invited to the The annual semi-formal dance Navy Ball, Oct. 30, as guests of which has previously had an ad- from house to house to make the University Naval unit, accord- mission charge will be without announcements and gain suping to Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, charge and open to everyone this port, according to Stanfield. year. The dance will be at 9 p.m. publicity chairman. in the SUB Ballroom.

ATO's Pick Esquire Girl Finalists

announced the finalists of their shipman battalion next week. Nancy Matter, Karen Valasquez Esquire Girl Contest Tuesday Sapt. Hary Davey, prof. of Naval and Marcia Ramey, Alpha Phi.

As A Unit Century Club will sit as a Gerald Gerlach, Kappa Sig, were cheering section unit for the first married August 14th in Rupert. time at the Homecoming game They are now living in Moscow. tomorrow. Plans have been

made for ordering black and white blazers for members of the club. The girls will wear black skirts and white or black sweaters to the game. forming a black letter "I" surrounded with

a field of white. The club will also attend bas-

ketball games as a unit. It will GLASBY-RITTER serve to arouse interest in pregame Vandal Rallys by going nounced her engagement to Jim gaged this summer. SMITH-McGill

100 Named The following were selected as

The highlight of the evening will Century Club members: Carol nounced the engagement of Betty GRAY-COOK be the crowning of the new Navy Beamer. Susan Harris, and Su- T. Smith to Claude McGill, Mc-Color Girl to succeed Karen Longe- san Siddoway, Alpha Chi; Janet teig, Kappa, who has reigned for Blayden. Liz Hoss, Andra Lat- ner. the past year, said Tracy. The new tig, Alpha Gam; and Claudia color girl will be selected from Blair, Flora Minke. Sandi Smith, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity five finalists elected by the mid- Sally McAtee, Carol Tubbs,

Esquire Girl Contest Tuesday night by serenading their re-spective living groups. The girls are: Joanne Tegan, Pi Phi; Lin-da Snyder, Gamma Phi; Peggy McGill, Tri Delta, and Judy Boy-der, Hays. One of the four will be select-ed by the Esquire Magazine on the basis of a portfolio of photo-graphs and an outline of each time in history this Saturday because of time change from Pacific Daylight time to Pacific Standard time Sunday at 2 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. (which is 2:30 a.m. daylight time) standard time Saturday, was granted yesker, Cheryl Stewart, and Lynn Ringe, Theta. Karen Rasmussen, Betsey Rodell, Ruth Christensen, Jeanie Gibb, Brenda Todd, Barbara Schuite, Pam Meyer, Pam Poffenroth, Rose Zubi-zaretta, and Marsha Leahy, Kappa. Pi Phis selected were Linda Wer-ner, Linda Dalley, Vicki Haight, Kathleen Angell, Trudy Hall, and Carol Anderson. Pine members are Jane Holbrook. Nadene Kantola, Carolyn Denton, Bobbie Carnifix, Jan Hexum, Di-ane Garrett, Carol Manning, Carol LeMoyne, and Judy McClain. terday by Mrs. Marjory Neely, Dean of Women. A statement to Other contestants are Delores office said: MacLean, Campbell; Glenda Wal-Selections Members of the club were select-ed on the basis of high school grades, experience, extra curricular activities and general enthusiasm displayed at the interviews, accord-ing to Bob Marley, off campus, Vandal Rally director. Members of the interviewing com-mittee included Pat Cobb, Hays, Vandalette drill leader, Bob Stan-field, off campus, Activities Coun-cil publicity area director; Marley, Kathy Kelly, Pine, student advisor to Century Club, and Doug Fink-elnburg, Upham, pre-game rally chairman. Entertainment be provided by the 13 piece Unielnburg. Upham, pre-game raily chairman. Campbell members are Barbara Miller, Dolores Phillis, Barbara Feil, and Andrea Ford. Sandra Carr. Carolyn Smith, Cathy Funseth, Mar-lene Browning, Ann Rutledge and Judy Joslin, Tri Delta. Julie Anderson, Linda Larson, Joan Eisman, Anne Grahame, Genie Haupt, Ruth Revelli, Kristi Pfaff, and Susan Banta were chosen from Delta Gamma. Ann Cartwright, Ja-net Finley, Mary Ann Hancock and Connie Hoffman, Ethel Steel. Two-Thirds Chosen from Forney were Lucy Inouye, Carol McKee, Dianne Ja-cobs, Janet Eldridge, and Susy Mc-Bride. Diana Newton, Ruby Brack-ett, Linda Nelson, Dee Anna Law and Sandra Hofmann, French House. mier, Fiji, decorations, and Don groups. Fry, Delta Sig, clean-up. ing out."

MARRIAGES GREENE-GERLACH

ENGAGEMENTS

Coeds Given

ROTH-LEWIS

Sept. 6

GLASBY-RITTER Betty Jo Glasby, Alpha Phi, Wilma Greene, Alpha Phi, and returned to school and announced her engagement to Jim Ritter. Delta Sig.

Rings 'N Things

RAVENSCROFT-SMITH Carolyn Ravenscroft, Ethel

Steel, blew out an orange candle The engagement of Janice Roth, entwined with fall flowers Monday Ethel Steel, to Steve Lewis, Delta night to announce her engage-Sig, was announced by passing of ment to Bill Smith, off campus. of a pale green candle entwined Ghosts, rattling chains, and a with white carnations at a fireside pumpkin carried out the seasonal suggestion

a year at Boise Junior college.

PINNINGS Betty Jo Glasby, Alpha Phi, an- STABORN-LESTER

Joe Pacello, Theta Chi, an-Ritter, Delta Sig, in a letter to her nouncd as Wednesday dress dinhouse during rush. They were en- ner the pinning of Terry David Mountain Home Air Force Base, ters.

Melanie Wetter, Campbell, an- Idaho.

ivy was passed at the Alpha Phi University, in honor of found- singing. house. Diana Gray claimed it and ers' day. announced her pinning to Winston Cook, off campus. ROUSEY-LITTLE

Later Hours Peggy Price, Alpha Chi, ap-Idaho Coeds technically will peared at Sunday dress dinner have 2:30 permission for the first with a candle entwined with yel-

Living Groups Plan Dances, Hold Elections, Announce New Officers

"Anchors Away" was the

theme of the annual pledge

dance Saturday night. Music for

the dance was provided by the

and Beta pledges held a foot-

ball game. Wednesday evening

DG pledges held an exchange

with the Sigma Chis in the Dip-

A serenade in honor of Tena

Gresky. current Esquire Girl,

Sunday afternoon DG pledges 🕺

"Night People."

pledge class officers announced. KAPPA ALPHA THETA DELTA GAMMA

Recently initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta were Carola Doyle, Cheryl Clampitt and Lynn Newbore.

Thetas held exchanges recently with Borah and with the Delts. Pledge class officers are Sue Cairns, president; Heather Blume. secretary-treasurer; Andrea Doyle, scholarship chairman: Deanna Kriegel, social per chairman; Pam Peters, song leader; and Lynn Walker. Junior Panhellenic representative.

Lester to Judith Ann Seaborn of to announce big and little sis-

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Following dress dinner October changed Thursday evening with Theta Chi Combo supplied mus-Connell, at Wednesday dress din- 7, a white candle entwined with the Omega Chapter of Alpha ic for dancing and the exchange red rosebuds in a cupid bowl of Chi Omega at Washington State was concluded with group folk

Recently elected pledge class

Pledge dances were given by ed with a lyre filled with red officers are: Dennis McCormliving groups this week. Ex. carnations Thursday evening at ick. president; Jim Watt. vice changes are being held and dress dinner to announce her president: Ron Douglas. secreselection as Carnation Girl for tary; Dennis Smith, treasurer; and Larry Smith, social chairthe month of September.

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Last week a surprise fireside was given by Theta Members day evening.

Carolee Crowder was present-

was given by the ATOs Thurs-THETA CHI The Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega pledges had an ex-Members of Alpha Chi ex- change last Wednesday. The

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

graphs and an outline of each Carla Hennings, Alpha Chi; Carol girl's activities and study McBee, Houston; Gail Walker, course, which will be submitted Alpha Gam. by ATO

The Esquire Magazine panel's radt, Tri Delta; Gail Leichner, decision will be returned to Alpha Phi; Jasmin Mitsakos, members of the ATO fraternity Theta; Pam Anderson, Kappa, and who will announce the winner at Kathy Kelly, Pine. the Esquire Dance which is ten

HIGHWAY

IN MOSCOW

Entertainment for the dance will tatively scheduled for December

versity orchestra and photographs will be available, said Tracy **ARCTIC CIRCLE** Committee members for the Navy Ball are Ricky Hicks, SAE DRIVE IN and Carl West, Phi Delt, co-chairmen: Mike Everett, Sigma Nu, band; Bill Schmidt, SAE, finance; Good Food-Dave Grieve, off-campus, queen **Inexpensive** Prices contest: Kris Kirkland, Beta, refreshments; John Barnes, Chris-ON THE PULLMAN man, invitations; Jim Crockett, Upham, avertising; Chuck Birch-

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TWO CARTOONS

low roses to announce the pinning of her big sister, Cheryl Rousey to Tom Little, Delt. In turn Cheryl's big sister, Cathy McCloud, fast-Permission for coeds to be out ened the pin on Cheryl. DERR-BETTS

Sherry Derr, Campbell, recently announced the pinning of her cousin, Jane Derr, to Bill Betts, Lindley, at dress dinner.

the Argonaut from Mrs. Neely's Benefit of Doubt "If our generosity overwhelms

you, and it should, it is because we would rather give our students the benefit of the doubt. What is the doubt? When to change from daylight to standard time after midnight Saturday, October 24.

'Announcement has beer

made that 1:30 a.m. permisssion is granted to Idaho coeds to attend Homecoming events that evening. Since this is the date we change from daylight saving time to Pacific standard time, a technicality does hereby exist that of when to turn back the clock — make sure you do it

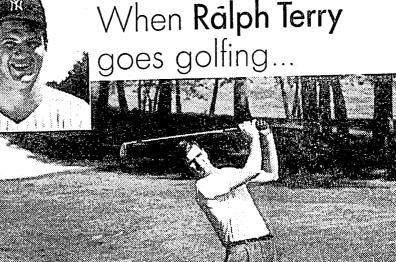
before returning to your living "I hope that you enjoy your weekend, and remember, it's

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME, 1:30 a.m. Sunday, when doors will be locked - at that time be sure you are on the inside look-

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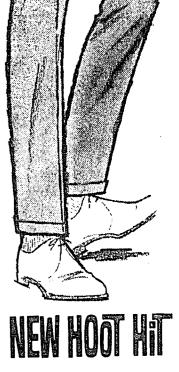
"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

> A favorit in Canada

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling - helps heal sore lips fast-summer or winter.With 'Chap Stick' along-on the diamond or golf course-I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

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Vandal Tri-Captains with Head Coach, Dee Andros. Left to right: Rich Naccarato, Dick Litzinger, Larry Strohmeyer.

Homecoming 1964

Presented By: Dodson's Jewelers General Telephone Co. Penney's in Moscow Fahrenwald Chevrolet, Inc.

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The Idaho First National Bank This year's Homecoming promises to be the greatest in many a year. The toughest Vandal football team in years is really "up" for the game with the "cowardly Cougars" from Moo U.

The Athletic Dept. is predict, ing a crowd of 18,000 and the Idaho students are so confident of a Vandal victory that they have already thrown away their walking shoes.

We invite you to look around your campus and participate in the many activities taking place this weekend. Meet old friends, cheer your heart out for the Vandals, Dance, Dine, and above all have a good time.

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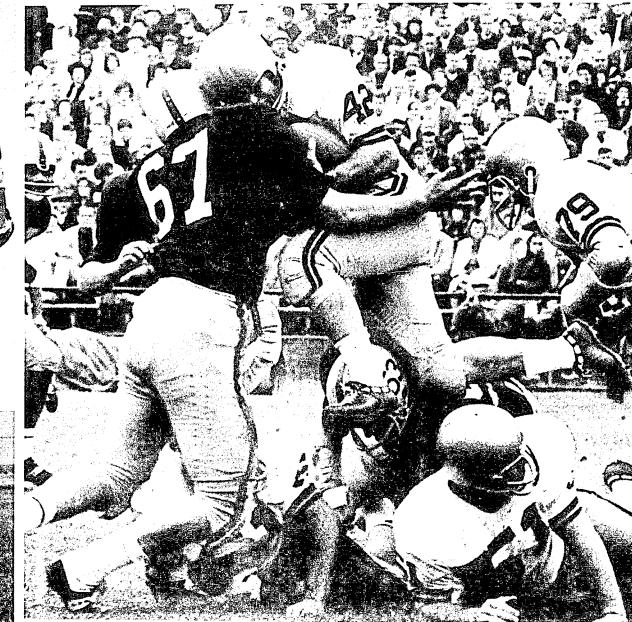
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A panel political c their sugge on educatio Kappa, pro ucation fra nesday eve The [®] par George B Klemm (D William S ning for c Harold Lo Morris (R county sen der, head ministratio the panel. The legi possibility 50 per cen support. It census of

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Naccarato (42) goes over the top. Charging in is Joe Dobson (79). Also in the melee are Jerry Campbell (61) and Steve Burrato (51).

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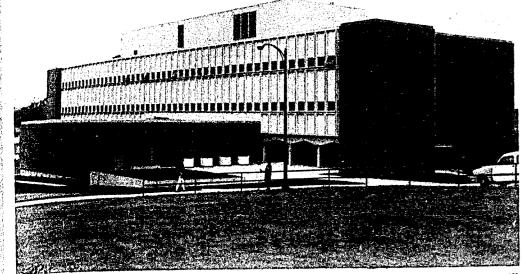
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Mickey Rice, Vandal kicking specialist. Mickey is rated number three in the nation in punting.

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Former Idaho Prexy To Highlight Dedication



DEDICATION SATURDAY ---- The new Physical Sciences Building, completed last spring, will be dedicated at ceremonies tomorrow. Former University president Jesse E. Buchanan, president of Asphalt Institute, Inc., will preside over the dedication ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.

Delta Tau Delta To Dedicate Rally Trophy **Newly Remodeled House** Is Available Living group cheering sec-

Completed This Summer

Delt house which was complet-

ed this summer includes a new

kitchen and dining room, six

A completely new shake roof

oak and styrofoam ceilings.

The house now holds sixty

The \$125,500 addition to the

Dedication of the newly re- master of ceremonies. Speakers modeled Delta Tau Delta house at the dedication will be Guy will be held at 5:15 p.m. to- Wicks, associate dean of stumorrow, in the newly remodeled dents, and alums E. B. Snow, house, according to Jim Berry, Spokane, and Ted Frostenson, Spokane. Delt. A buffet 'dinner will follow

Alums, actives, pledges, families and faculty guests have the dedication. been invited to the dedication. Rich Fancher, Delt, will act as

Honorary Hears Latah Candidates new study rooms and an addi-

tional sleeping porch area. A panel of six Latah County political candidates discussed was put on the house during the summer. All the rooms in the and Dee Andros, coach, to their suggestions and thoughts house were redone with walls run through before being inon education at a Phi Delta Kappa, professional men's edof burlap, desks and closets of ucation fraternity, meeting Wednesday evening.

The [®]panel members were: people. Architect for the addi-George Brocke (D); Lester tion was Kenneth Brooks, Spo-Klemm (D); Harold Snow (R); kane. R. G. Moran, Spokane, William Schnell (R; all runwas the contractor. ning for county representative; Harold Lough (D); and Gary Morris (R); both running for **Class Officer** county senator. Dr. Hervon Snider, head of the Education Ad: Candidates Turn ministration, was moderator of the panel.

In Petitions The legislators discussed the The following petitions for possibility of a sales tax and a class offices have been turned 50 per cent level of state school in to Jim Johnston, ASUI presisupport. It was the general consupport. It was the general con-census of opinion that this level dent. However, signatures have Ee-da-hoo of state support would be diffi- not been validated yet, said John-

Dedication ceremonies for the new University Physical Sciences building, completed this fall, as part of the 1964 Homecoming activities, will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The ceremony will be highlighted by an address by former University President J. E. Buchanan, now president of the Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md. Acceptance remarks for the building will be made by Elvon Hampton, Genesee, president of the University Board of Regents.

Gov. Smylie, Too

Gov. Robert E. Smylie is also scheduled to address guests at the dedication. Acting as master of ceremonies will be Pres. D. R. Theophilus.

The 96,430 square foot structure, costing \$2,126,348.18, provides classrooms and laboratories for training chemists and physicists. Designed by Dropping, Kelley and Finch, Boise architects, it combines operating efficiency with attractive design and economical cost.

The major contractor was Commercial Builders, Inc., Moscow. The structure is composed of reinforced concrete post and beam construction. The classrooms and laboratories are built so future changes in room arrangements can be done easily to meet alterations in science instruction.

Special Features Special features include corro-

er carts for supplying direct curvariable voltage to work benches hood in the time of changing Nov. 5. according to Larry Nye, and an hydrogenation laboratory cultures and values. with a quick-venting roof to mini-

mize explosion hazards. In addition, there are individual and research areas, preparation tions, fire-proof solvent storage, and forced-draft, dust-free ventila-

In the Paluthe observatory dome on the roof is mounted a 4-inch refractory telescope.

With the move of the Psysical building, the original structure is said. being renovated as the Life Sciences building. It was constructed

According to Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, professor and head of fore the actual play was com-Physical Sciences, faculty mem- pleted. During this span, he the University building.



A DEMONSTRATION of the new telescope is the Physical Science Building is given by Clyde Waterman, Sigma Chi. The refractory was given to the physics department by Mrs. Hans Paluthe, in memory of her husband, who shared an ant Prof. of political science, interest in astronomy with Emmett Spiker, assistant pro- at tonights meeting of MIA. The fessor of physics.

Native Idahoan Interviewed As Author Of ASUI Drama Author of the forthcoming stationed at Maxwell Air Force

drama production "Still the Base in Alabama while writing Mountain Wind," Captain Da- textbooks for the ROTC provid L. White, visited the Uni- gram. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conover Wright, are natives of versity campus Monday. "Still the Mountain Wind" Idaho and currently live in

will be presented by the Drama Bear Lake County. department on Oct. 29, 30, and A second play, "Garry Owens"

When interviewed about the Idaho, will be presented next ster at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 they representing the people, but only play, Captain Wright, a native weekend following "Still the will attend the second meeting a geographic area, said White. Idahoan, discussed reasons why Mountain Wind."

he wrote the play. "The play,' ologue unveiling the hidden IFC Schedules he remarked,, "is an inner monsion-resistant glass pipe for lab-things about life and the trau-oratory waste lines, movable pow-mas one comes up against." Election Date The play is of a simple life The Intra-Fraternity Council rent and alternating current of close to the soil and of a boy- will hold its annual elections

Phi Delt. president. Procedures for the election

flicts which a person confronts Maj. Gen. J. E. Thiemer, depuin his innermost being, but ty commander of the 6th U.S.

which normally are not known Army and his party from Presior expressed on conscious or dio, San Francisco, Calif., visited Sciences from the first science conversational level," Wright Wednesday with Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military

science at the University. Nineteen Years

Although he conceived the Under discussion were the new idea for the play when he was ROTC bill, which was recently seven years old, it was 1956 besigned by President Johnson, and ROTC activities at Idaho. A courtesy call was made on H. bers will be on hand Saturday spent time trying to find a form Walter Steffens, University vice Idaho." covering mining. U.S. England. will describe the new Walter Steffens, University vice Idaho."

Look At Election Issues Is Subject Of Program WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Animals and a Cross" a Christian look at the 1964 election issues, will be the topic of scribe her experiences at Ha-Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the waii Work Camps last summer, department of social sciences, at the Sunday meeting of Wesat the second of a series of six ley. Colored slides will illustrate Sunday evening "Missing Links" her report. A brief summary of programs.

being sponsored by six campus last week will also be given. religious groups, Episcopal, Disciple, Lutheran, Methodist. Presbyterian and United Church The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian

Center. LATTER DAY SAINTS A political discussion of the

presidential candidates and their platforms will be held by Robert Hosack. head of social sciences, and Sidney Duncombe, assistmeeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

and includes dancing instruction following the discussion DISCIPLE STUDENT

FELLOWSHIP The Disciple Student Fellow-

the discussion topic.

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"What Presbyterians Are on "Missing Links."

University Is **On Program**

Commerce Nov. 12 and 13 at colm E. House. Moscow Senator Len B. Jordan will

speak at the fall meeting of the group at the Thursday evening banquet.

NICC president Jack Clifford of Lewiston stated that all state legislators are being invited to

portionment." Other program subjects inpresident for academic affairs, Forests. and the Dworshak Dam

Judy Heidel, French, will dethe civil rights action conference The series of programs are attended by members of Wesley, Congressman

Talks To YD **On Elections**

Apathy toward politics and elections was discussed by Representative Compton R. White Tuesday night before a group of about 60 Young Democrats in the Borah Theatre.

No one should become tired of campaign speaking. because candidates for office must make contacts with the public and explain the news, he said.

Rep. White advocated better communication between the votship of the Christian Church will er and candidate. He said it is meet in the basement of the necessary for democracy to give church at 5:15 p.m. Sunday. "Is voters the opportunity to ques-Your God Too Small?" will be tion all candidates views, and also inform the candidates of the voters' views.

If the representative does not 31 in the University Auditor- written by Talbot Jennings, a Thinking" will be discussed at know the attitude of the public graduate of the University of the Sunday meeting of Westmin- he represents, he is not truely

In a question and answer session following his talk he spoke on such issues as reapportionment in the state legislature, wheat price supports and the "Wilderness bill."

The next speaker for the or-Of Legislators ganization will be Prof. Charles similarity of the History Depart-The University is one of the Simmons of the History Department, whose topic will be comstate legislators and members ing election predictions, recordof the North Idaho Chamber of ing to YD Faculty Advisor Mal-

The next meeting for the organization is scheduled Tuesday in the Student Union Building.

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A lecture on the newly introattend and 75 to 80 are expected. duced "picturephone" will be The program will be directed presented by Bell Telephone toward the 1965 legislative mat- Laboratory speaker Larney A. ters with panel discussions: Meacham, Monday night before "Where is the Money Going?" a meeting of IEEE members in (appropriations); and "Reap room 104 of the Engineering Building.

Meacham, a graduate of the clude: "The University of Ida- University of Washington who ho." "U.S. Highway 95." and holds a certificate of research "Resource Planning of North from Cambridge University in "see-while-you - talk" picturephone and its operating features.

Changing Times ple are caught up in the chang- and for nominations were dis-He commented that as peoinstrument rooms adjoining office ing times, values are lost, and cussed at the IFC retreat last language and its symbols are weekend, he said. laboratories for lecture demonstra- becoming obsolete. "The struggle to retain these values," said Wright, "is one of the crises General Thiemer "The theme of the play also Visits University confronting humanity today."

encompassed the private con-

ium.

Old Life Sciences

in 1925. ment to interested visitors to the

cult to achieve in a single legis-Stor lative session.

ty Commissioner, gave a short Mike Kossman. off campus; and discussion of the proposed coun- Jess Flynn. McConnell; for ty real estate zoning regulation president. Dwight Horsch. Delta to appear on this election bal- Chi; and Randy Byers, Delt, for lot.

The meeting was held in con- Pi Phi: Karen Canfield, DG; juntion with the Moscow PTA Sue Cairns, Theta, and Linda and the Moscow League of Wo- Larson, DG, for secretary-treamen Voters. Virgil Young, off surer. campus, Phi Delta Kappa president, was in charge of the program

'Warm-Up' Set At Burning Stake Junior applicants are: Jerry

A "Post Rally Warm Up" Agenbroad, Delta Sig, for presiwill be held at the Burning dent. Stake tonight from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Dave Porter will be featured Carolyn Stephens, Kappa, and on the piano and Byron Henry, Lou Benoit, DG, for secretary. m., Lemhi owner and manager of Moscow treasurer. Furniture, on the bass.

liams, assistant professor of president and Jim Berry, Delt, for vice president. languages, will act as chairman at a meeting of the "Committee." The "Committee" is anyone who shows up at 10 p.m. Frosh Exchanges at the Burning Stake. Dr. liams will lead a discussion on "The

New World Mentality." The Burning Stake is located across from the Perch. Other programs scheduled for

the "Committee" are: Oct. 31 - "The Neo - Invertebrates - Freedom, Fears and Fuzzy Bears in the University."

the Arts."

Nov. 21 — "The Court, a leg-

will be the responsibility of the m., Silver Nov. 7 — "Hicks, Acorns and individual living groups. Nov. 14-"Idaho, Which Way "Ben Davis," "Northern Spy," Is Forward?" "York Imperial" are all and names of apples. PowWow islative Body?" NOBBY INN **Cafe and Lounge** "Home of Moscow's Finest Foods"

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MAIN AT FIFTH

Borah Theatre Those running for freshman Regents Luncheon, Ag. Consult-Mrs. Guy Wicks, Latah Coun- offices are: Gary Vest, Fiji; ing Council - 12 p.m., Kullyspell Annual Asphalt Convention luncheon - 12 p.m., Galena SATURDAY Delta Sigma Phi Mothers Club

vice president. Bettie Bushnell, - 10 a.m., Pend d'Oreille Homecoming judges - 10:30 p. m., Russett Homecoming dance - 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom

President and Regents Lunch-Sophomore class office petitions turned in were Judy Rice, eon - 11:30, Chief's Room SUNDAY

Theta, for vice president and Football-Easterbrook - 3 p.m., Peggy Reed, DG, and Margie Felton, Kappa, for secretary- Borah

Newman Club - 10 a.m., Borah CUP - 2 p.m., Ballroom C-CAP - 2:30 p.m., Galena MONDAY

tions have a chance to win a

trophy at tonight's rally at

MacLean Field, according to

Doug Finkelnburg, Upham,

The rally will follow the Pa-

jama Parade of freshmen co-

eds through men's living

groups. The Homecoming

queen and her court will be in-

troduced by Dean Miller,

Cenutry Club will make its

Twirlers with fire batons

"This should be the biggest

on the Calendar

TODAY

Homecoming Committee -

Ag. Consulting Council - 8 a.m.,

Asphalt Convention - 8 a.m.,

State C.P.A. - 8 a.m., Pend d'

will perform for the rally and

fireworks will be presented.

rally of the year," said Fin-

first appearance as it forms a

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Alumni president.

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p.m., Sawtooth

pre-game rally chairman.

Idaho Bean Commission - 12 Ron Twilegar, Fiji, and Bob Dutton, Delt, for vice president; p.m., Sawtooth Town Men's Association - 7 p.

TUESDAY

Student Idaho Educational As-

sociation - 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell

Accounting Club - 7 p.m., Gold

Navy Queen's Tea - 7 p.m.,

SUB Calendar Committee - 6:30 Senior class applicants are: Saturday evening Dr. Carlton Charles R. Kozak, ATO, for p.m., Russett Coffee Hours and Forums -7p.m., Blue Room Mortar Board - 5 p.m., Ee-da-

> SUB Dance Committee - 12:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo Activities Council (Mother's Are Different Day) - 7 p.m., Board Room

Freshman exchanges will be conducted differently this year than in the past. There will be no scheduled ex-

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changes by the Hill, according Silver to Dean Neely, Dean of Women. Pacific Northwest Bell — 12 p. All exchanges and chaperones

Sigma Tau - 7 p.m., Cataldo IK's - 9:30 p.m., Spalding Adult Education - 7:30 p.m.,

Lemhi Navy Battalion Staff - 7 p.m.,

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Homecoming Calendar

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6:15- 7:00 p.m.	Pajama Parade through living
	areas (Spurs)
7:00- 8:00	Rally, McLean Field-Fireworks
SATU	RDAY, OCTOBER 24
9:15-10:30 a.m.	Parade down Main Street
10:30	Dedication — Physical Science
10.00	Building
10:30- 1:00 p.m.	Luncheon SUB Cafeteria
	Carillon Concert
1:00- 1:30	
4:15- 4:45	(Music Department)
	Football Game (VANDALS
4:00- 6:00 p.m.	
1:30- 4:15	Beat Cougars !!!)
	Open House in Living Groups
5:00- 8:00 p.m.	Baron of Beef Buffet-SUB
	Dance in SUB Ballroom—
9:00-1:00	
	Johnny Reitz from Portland,
	Oregon
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Original 1922-24 Pep Band **Plans Reunion At Idaho**

Band return for the Washington other expenses, Lyle said.

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alumni secretary.

pep bands." the University's gene Powell; Vernon Walters; band played an extremely im- Elmer Wyland. portant part in pre-game activities. he said. They weren't subsidized and they paid their own LBJ vs. H20 expenses because they just liked On Mock Ballot to play music together.

Al Marineau of Hollywood, Calif., has taken initiative in helping organize the reunion of the group, said Lyle.

"Dixieland" is Favorite "Dixieland" music was a favorite of both fans and members of the band. Jazz was not far behind and the band stomped out a piece that made students really move, he said.

"They used to have a piano player who could play nothing else. so they gave him a horn and he marched with it just because they needed a piano player," said Lyle.

Celebration Dinner

celebration dinner at the Moscow Hotel. They will sit as a body at the game and will be introduced to the crowd.

Attending from the original pep band are: Paul Atwood, Winchester, Mass.; F. C. Shenenberger. Twin Falls; Fred J. (Lefty) Marineau, Portland, Ore.: Al Marineau, Hollywood he directed by students to Pres-28. Calif. : Howard ("Hod") Tay-ident D. R. Theophilus. Vice teams of 1923-26 to victory. lor. New York. N.Y.: Lynn Her-President Walter Stephens. ASUI Mathews moved to St. Louis

The Idaho campus will recall Paid For Transportation the sounds of "Dixieland" music The band played at a few when the founders of the 1922-23, dances to make enough money 1923-24 original University Pep to pay for transportation and

State-Idaho Homecoming game. The group wore white sweat-Although the group won't ers with an "I" down the front. "strike up the music", eight of Three of the original members the 15 members of the band will are deceased: Sven Moe, Doy visit Idaho for a reunion this McKinley, and Francis Eldridge. weekend, according to Jim Lyle, Others who will not be able to attend include: Erick Leithe "Back when pep bands were of Seattle, Wash.; Ruford Eu-

A "mock" Presidential and

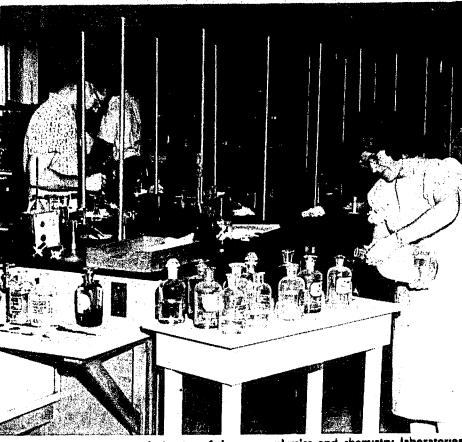
Vice Presidential election will be sponsored by the Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) on the same date

as class elections. In addition to the national voting slate, students will be handed a questionair to determine voter patterns and election behavior, according to Sue Soloman, Theta, president. The questionair is strictly for statistcial purposes only and no names will be identified or released, she said.

TV Program Is The revnion squad will have a On Legislators

The ASUI is sponsoring a television program over KUID concerning the state legislatures Thursday at 7 p.m., according

to Gerald Huettig. Delta Sig. E-Board member. The program will include a panel discussion. Questions will Ad building, said Lyle.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS study in one of the many physics and chemistry laboratories in the new Physical Sciences Building to be dedicated tomorrow. Former University president Jesse Buchanan will highlight the ceremonies.

Victorious' Idaho Football Alums **To Reunite Here This Weekend**

The alumni of 1923-26 will re- St. Louis) as a substitute quar- and that was for 20 yards, the member the "outhouse" on top terback into the game. We dan- longest pickup by any Cougar. of a pile of sticks and newspa- gled them all over the field Washington's favorite play was pers labeled "WSC Administra- then," he said. tion Building."

Attendance at the 1924-25 game was 10,000 said Lyle. This Idaho alumni of the 1924, 1925, was a large crowd for the old

1926, and 1954 football squads MacClean Field. Wood en many of the 12,000 attending will visit Idaho for a reunion this bleachers were strung up and down both sides. Each has something in com-Alumni Return To See mon — an Idaho victory over

Homecoming Members of the 1923-26 foot- goal posts down.

the Washington State Cougars. Eighteen of the members of ball teams returning to the Unithe victorious football squads versity this weekend to see Idawill converge at the University ho tangle with WSU in the an- that "most Vandal backers felt nual clash include: Bud Bliss, Idaho would play a good game. to see Idaho's first victory over Hermiston, Ore. (1924); Orville but few looked for the first Couthe Cougars in ten years, Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, hope-Jones, Lebenon, Ore. (1923-24); Wallace York, Oakland, Calif. (1924); and possibly others, ac-Freshmen used to build a cording to Lyle.

large bonfire and place an outside toilet on top with the sign bration dinner at the Moscow street, where they were intro-"WSC (Washington was only a Hotel, sit as a body at the duced over a portable loud college then) Administration game, and be introduced to the Building, said Lyle. Freshmen crowd. had to watch guard over the "Dry Spell" For 29 Years bonfire all night to keep WSC

The 1925-26 football team was students from destroying it. the last to smell the blood of victory over the Cougars until 29 years later in 1954 when the One time WSC students even "dry spell" ended. rented an airplane and flew over

The Oct. 26, '54 "Arg" exway, "Idaho students put away Wash.; Gene White, Spring- plained. the biggest weekend about

a spinner play off tackle and for advice or assistance," he guard. added

Final Score: 10-0 The final score was 10-0 and shifted Coach Skip Stahley up in the air and marched him around the field. Idaho students scrambled onto the field and tore the The general feeling, accord-

ing to the Oct. 26 "Arg" was gar beating since 1925.' The Saturday night post game rally was attended by 1500 stu-

dents as the team and coaches The group will hold a cele- marched down Moscow's main tel speaker system.

1954-55 Vandal Alumni Fifteen of the members of the ers passed by the group include 1954-55 Vandal team returning a minimum work schedule of 20 for Homecoming include: Ed hours a month, and a maximum Barton, Boise, Ida.; Fred Ma- of \$50 a month salary. said Hook. gee, Royal City, Wash.; Marshall Jones, Pilot Rock, Ore .:

Ted Frostenson, Spokane, is scheduled the first Thursday

Walla, Wash.; George Eidam, Dick

Greek Week, Elections Discussed By IFC Members At '64 Retreat Discussion of a Greek Week president: Mick Morfitt, SAE. constitutional revision commit.

and election procedures were secretary; Paul Henden. Phi 'tee. two of the topics at the Inter- Tau, treasurer; Duane Goicofraternity Council last weekend echea, Delt; publicity chaip in Lewiston. All fraternity presidents, IFC Nu. rush chairman.

officers, officers elect, and Guy Wicks, assistant dean of students, attended the meet.

requirements for IFC scholarship award, discussion of a

Greek Week; discussion of different orientation programs, scholarship programs, and disciplinary programs.

Greek Week will be held next spring, according to Larrk Hook, Theta Chi, chairman. Activities under consideration include: exchange dinners, guest speakers and forums, an all-Greek project, and officer workshops. A businessman, faculty mem-

ber, or a national officer of one of the Greek houses will participate in each session, said Hook.

A Greek Awards Banquet and a Greek Dance were proposed but no committees were appointed, he said.

The purpose of the IFC Retreat was to "have all fraternity presidents together working for a common goal," said Hook. "The work of IFC is improved through better cooperation among the 16 members. After such a retreat, each president knows the other 16 better and is not as hesitant to ask

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The scholarship requirements for the all-house scholarship trophy were changed from first semester to the full year. The pledge trophy is still for the first semester.

House managers were advised to check all fire arms in their again been selected to be on the University Security Center. houses and to keep track of nation-wide call to lecture to high schools and community them, according to Larry Hook. groups. Theta Chi. chairman of the IFC

chemistry throughout the United Dr. George Watkins. past na-States are selected by the Amtional secretary of Pi Kappa Alerican Chemical society to parpha. spoke at the Friday night ticipate in a program of visitbanquet in the Lewis-Clark Holecture in high schools.

Requirements for house moththe National Science Foundation with the purpose of encouraging. talented students to follow chemistry as a profession.

Arrangements for visitors are made through local sections of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Renfrew has served as chairman of two of the professional divisions of the society

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man; and Gary Mahn, Sigma quet and other activities, said Hook. The members attending the Steve Haskins represented the retreat decided to establish a new Pi Kappa Alpha colony.

Items on the agenda included 'Hot' Tickets Are On Sale Arboretum tickets have been money," she said. "The money on sale in the ASUI office for is still in the office."

"Sales have gone up 100 per about three weeks and freshmen cent this year, according to

have been urged to drop by and Gale Mix, ASUI General Man. pick them up. Some reports say they have ager. "We have a special this gone like hot cakes, others say week because of the WSU game;

they have sold a few, but the 'two for one, plus one cent.' Students aren't buying enough question is, who needs one? "Well, what do you think you snipe hunting tickets, though," need one for . . . and you had he said. "Elevator tickets for better hurry, they are now sell- the library can be purchased for ing at a discount of only \$1.25 only \$125, at the complex," he instead of the usual \$1.50, said added. "They can get the whole Sandi Laughlin, ASUI Adminis- elevator for that."

trative Assistant. gun to be traditional around a Student Cars The seasonal tickets have befew fraternity houses for the Checked By APO last few years. Freshmen, unaware that a season ticket is About 200 student cars went not actually required for arbor- through a safety check line etum activities, have conscien- Friday and Saturday sponsored tiously been buying the tickets; by Alpha Phi Omega, Univerand later, humbly returning to sity service fraternity, accordthe office to have their money ing to Gary Strong, Upham, refunded, according to Mrs. president.

About one half of the cars did "Two years ago, the boys who not pass the check for one reabought the tickets were too emson or another, according to barrassed to return to get their Strong. Those which did not pass did not receive safety stick

> ers. The cars were checked for safety of brakes, lights, signals, exhaust, steering and tires, along with other devices.

Members of the fraternity did Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, the checking, following the Nahead of physical sciences and tional Safety Council Guidebook. professor of chemistry, has They worked in conjunction with Chairman of the safety check was Roger Lackey, McConnell.

"We hope and plan to it again, preferably making it an annual affair," Strong commented.

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retreat.

plained the students jubilation Wash.; Jim Faulkner, Bliss, in November. Nomination and over the 10-0 victory in this Ida.; Mel Schmidt, Spokane, election procedures were extheir party hats this morning field, Ore.; John Armitage, Du IFC officers this past year are and was an industrial research

and returned to classes after bais, Ida.; Bill Lawr, Walla Larry Nye, Phi Delt, president: director before coming to Idaho

Elections Scheduled

Election of new IFC officers

sey, Aberdeen, Wash.; Eugene Ostrander. Twin Falls. Taylor was on the Idaho cam-

pus three weeks ago but is going to return from New York City for the reunion.

Another band alumni who is el show. the president of a chemical company called long distance reasons why the state legislafrom the East to inform Jim tures will be visiting our cam-

pus. I hope students will realize Lyle, he was coming. Lynn Hersey of Aberdeen, the importance of the program," Wash., organized the original said Bill McCann. SAE, E-Board pep band in 1922. member.

President Jim Johnston, and an-University from Idaho. Idaho slaughtered the Couother faculty member, said gars in 1923-24, 14 to nothing. Huettig. The following year the margin

Larry Grimes, Beta, E-Board widened to a 19-3 victory for the member, will moderate the pan-Vandals. In 1925-26 Idaho slipped passed WSC with a one

"The program will tell the point margin of 7-6. This ended the Vandals' winning streak for

weekend.

fully said.

game.

29 years. Jim Lyle recalled the 1924-25

WSC Rents Airplane

the bonfire late that evening

to upset Idaho's replica of their

Matty Mathews coached the

"It was 3 to nothing with 7 and defense. The Cougars were minutes to go in the game when able to shake their big threat,

in 1906."

since the Ad Building burned Boise; Burdett Hess, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Paul Giles,

Sacramento, Calif.; Frank Tev-When the Vandals upset the erbaugh, Reardon, Wash.; Mike Cougars for the first time since Hepler, Walla Walla; Burch 1925, Acting President D. R. Roark. Spokane. Theophilus gave the student The reunion group will meet

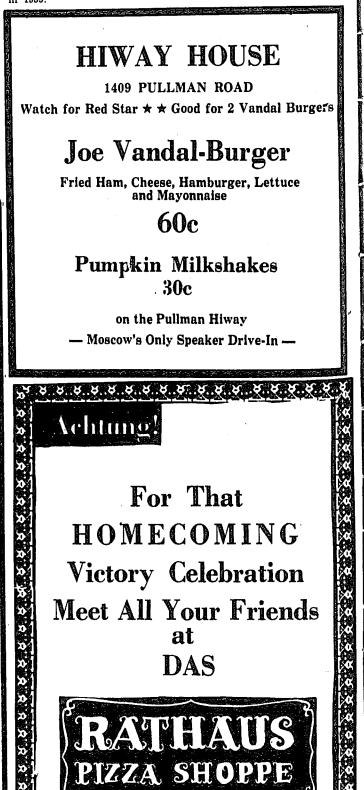
body a free Monday. at the Moscow Hotel for a cele-"It's a little bonus, something I've been waiting for 29 years," bration dinner and sit as a group at the game. said Theophilus.

Idaho completely dominated the ball game on both offense 26-6 in 1935.

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Nevada Wolves by a score of

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Vandals On The Road Wandal Frosh-Pups Clash







CORVALLIS BOUND — It's Friday morning and the Vandals are heading for one of their eight road games this year. The plane ride means time for different things to coaches and team members. For Head Coach Dee Andros, (upper left) it's time for analysis of the opponent's strengths and weakneses, time to once again go over Vandal strategy for tomorrow's game. For Paul Lawrence it is a tme for relaxation and meditation. For others (upper right), Max Leetzow, Vern Leyde, Stan Burratto and Backfield Coach John

Easterbrook, there is time to polish that bridge game. Leetzow and Burratto are working for master points. (lower right) John Boisen reads the paper, Bill Bufton studies, Joe Rodriguez, John Fouria and Butch Slaughter relax and catch up on sleep. At the end of the trip, Coach Andros gets a birthday cake from some of his supporters. These pictures were taken on the Vandal flight to Corvallis last weekend, but they could have been made on almost any Vandal trip.

Intramural Football Enters Final Week; League Leaders Get Set

As intramural touch football ah forfeit to Upham; Borah-2 goes into its final week, Willis forfeit to Upham-2: Willis Sweet-2 Sweet leads league 1 with a 7-1 over Gault-2, 7-6; Gault over Wilrecord. Willis Sweet-2 is on top lis Sweet, 13-0; McConnell over in league 2 with a 7-0 record: Phi Campus Club, 37-0; Shoup over Tau leads league 3, 7-0; and SAE McConnell-2, 18-0; TMA-2 over holds a 7-1 lead in league 4. TMA by forfeit.

Football Scores Thursday's action saw four teams blank their opponents, with Upham defeating Campus Club, 21-0: feated SAE, 18-12; Sigma Chi over Willis Sweet-2 over Chrisman-2, 19-0: Willis Sweet over Chrisman. Fifis by two penetrations; Kappa 6-0: and Lindley over McConnell. Sig over Lambda Chi, 12-6; Phi 12-0.

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In other action, Upham-2 for- Sigma Nu, 2-0; and TKE over feited to Shoup; Lindley-2 defeat- Delta Sig by one penetration. ed McConnell-2 by one penetration: SAE over ATO, 13-6; and TMA-2 and Gault-2 double-forfeited

WEDNESDAY Scores on Wednesday were Bor-

Lindley-2, 13-6; and Lindley over

TUESDAY In Tuesday's action, ATO de-Theta Chi by forfeit; Betas over Delt over Phi Tau, 18-0; Delt over MONDAY

1 WSH-2-WSH 2 DC-LCA 3 CH-GH

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5 McH-2-CH-2

TUESDAY Field 1 DTD-BTP 2 SC—PgD 3 TKE-KS 4 CC-TMA-2

5 SH-McH-2 7 SN-ATO

7 PDT-SAE

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A survey of student interest concerning possible uses of the new Arts and Crafts Room of the Student Union Building is being conducted by the Arts and Crafts Committee, according to Dianne Green, Kappa, area director.

A survey sheet is being distributed to the activity chairmen of each living group on campus. Results will be compiled to determine uses for the Arts and Crafts Room.

Crafts suggested by the committee are ceramics, cake decorating, knitting, graphic arts, seed pictures, mosaic pictures, across a 50-yard-wide, chalk borjewelry making, painting.

ton Husky Pups in their second Steve Ulrick, who did fine jobs in about three minutes." game of the season and first on defense against Boise Junhome game at Neale Stadium ior College, to lead the Frosh to victory. today at 1:30 p.m.

Frosh Coach Bud Riley expects a "real tough" battle as last Saturday against BJC, the the two teams take the field. Vandal babes were delt a 33-10 This is the first game of the defeat. season for the Pups, but they are big and well conditioned, according to Riley.

The U of W Frosh also have Don Moore, a 200-lb. fullback from Tacoma, Wash., who was the 6th ranked high school player in the United States last year. Riley is depending on quar-

terback Paul Gentle, who was outstanding in last week's game Boise; Ron McKinstry and

Ex-Sooner Grid Stars To Match Coaching Skills

Two of the Northwest's most to ones fought in together 14 famous "sooners" will get to years ago.

gether tomorrow in one of the Andros coached on the Okla-Northwest's oldest football riv- homa staff in 1951 — the last year Clark was on the team. alries.

That's when Idaho Head, Since then the Vandal mentor Coach Dee Andros leads his has been an assistant coach at Vandal grid squad against Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl in Washington State's Bert Clark 1956 and California in the Rose and the Cougars. Both Andros Bowl in 1959.

and Clark are ex-football stars Since coming to Idaho in 1961, from the University of Okla. Andros has given Vandal fans a new trend in football play. He Andros played on the Soon- coached the Vandals to a win-

ers' varsity squad four seasons ning 5-4 record last year - the and in three post season bowl first coach to turn the trick games - Gator Bowl in 1947, since Ted Bank led the Vandals - and the Sugar Bowl in 1949 to a 6-3 mark in 1938.

and 1950 — and came out on Following graduation from top every time. Oklahoma in 1952, Clark played Andros played on the Soon- one year of professional footers' varsity squad four seasons ball with Calgary in Canada, and in three post season bowl 'then spent two years in the U.S.

games - Gator Bowl in 1947, - Army. and the Sugar Bowl in 1949 and The Cougar coach had his 1950 — and came out on top first coaching job as an assistant at the University of Arkan-Clark, too, has had a taste of sas in 1956, where the Razorbowl game victory. He was An- backs ran up a 7-3 record that

dros' teammate in 1949 and 1950, year. one year that Oklahoma was nearly the unanimous choice for University of Washington under National Champions. Clark Head Coach Jim Owens, also played center and line-backer an ex-teammate at Oklahoma, and Andros filled a guard spot where he spent six seasons. This is his first year at WSU,

right next to him. They won't be side-by-side to. and he has managed to give morrow, but will face each other the Cougars a 3-2 record so far.

Buy Joe Vandal Bargains dered, arena, an arena similar

with the University of Washing- backs; and Steve Spyker and ran over one more tally - all

Big Ray McDonald led the guard; Steve Ulrick, center: Vandal Frosh past the Pups last Karl Klienkope, right guard: year by a 32-18 margin. McDon- Steve Spyker, right tackle; Larald rushed for 210 yords in that ry Santchi, right end; and Rich

encounter.

"BJC had played five games before they met us," Riley said, "and they were a little too strong

In 1st Home Game Today

for us." The Broncos used a platoon system, and just wore the team down, he added.

At BJC

"We were in the game all the way until the final two minutes of the third quarter,"" Riley said, "they blocked a punt and scored, kicked off and recover-

The Vandal Frosh will clash Darrell Danielson, both half- ed a fumble and scored, and son.

In the Frosh's opening game

The Frosh went on last year In the backfield - Paul Gento a 2-1 record, losing to strong tle, quarterback; Dennis Mc-Columbia Basin 26-0. They shut Canna, halfback; Pat Davidson,

babes 36-0, to highlight the sea- fullback.

On the line - James Evans. left tackle Lyle Bergstrom, left

Toney, split end.

out the Washington State Cou- wingback; and Mike Woolrick,

Line-up

First Win In Decade Could Break WSU Jinx By JACK MARSHALL

Argonaut Sports Editor Ever since the Vandal silver As far as close wins go, WSU's

dals 14-8 and the Beavers edged Idaho 10-7.

and gold beat the Cougar pink last two over the Vandals have and blue to open a lasting foot- gone right to the wire. In 1962 ball rivalry in 1893, 10-0, Idaho Cougar Dave Mathieson passed has generally come up on the to record-setting end Hugh 'Campbell to break a tie and win short end of the score. Not much has changed the game.

through the past. The Cougars Last year Idaho took the lead have replaced pink and blue on a field goal by Mike Mayne, with crimson and gray, but Ida- but WSU's Bill Gaskins flagged ho still dominates the short end down a kickoff on his own eight of the score with regular con- yards, Willims shares a halfback spot with him. sistancy.

Times change and so do scor- Gaskins is back and he has a es. And tomorrow may be the friend named Clarence Williams biggest change in a decade of who is near the top of the AAWU the rivalry, as the Vandals go in rushing this year with 443 against the Cougars in the 65th yards, that shares a halfback Battle of the Palouse as odds- spot with him.

Idaho's backfield is not with on favorites to win. Even though the Cougars out its threats. And as it is said hold a 49-14 edge in the series, - the best defense against a have managed to shut Idaho good offense is a better offense. down the last 10 years, and With powerhouse fullback Ray have two more wins this sea- McDonald in the backfield, the son than the Vandals, they are Vandals could have just that. McDonald is currently leadplaying the underdog role. A factor in the rating has ing the Vandals in rushing with been Idaho's two close losses to an average of 5.6 yards per

Oregon and Oregon State. The carry, and has only played one Ducks squeeked past the Van- full game. The way the cards are stack-

ed a trend may be broken. The Poetry Selections Vandals could turn the trick!

Due In Anthology Students must submit poetry selections for the 1964-65 poetry anthology of the Inter-Collegiate Po-

etry Congress by Nov. 23. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the United States. First prize is \$25, second prize

\$15, and third \$10, according to Henry Alan Paper of the ICPF organization.

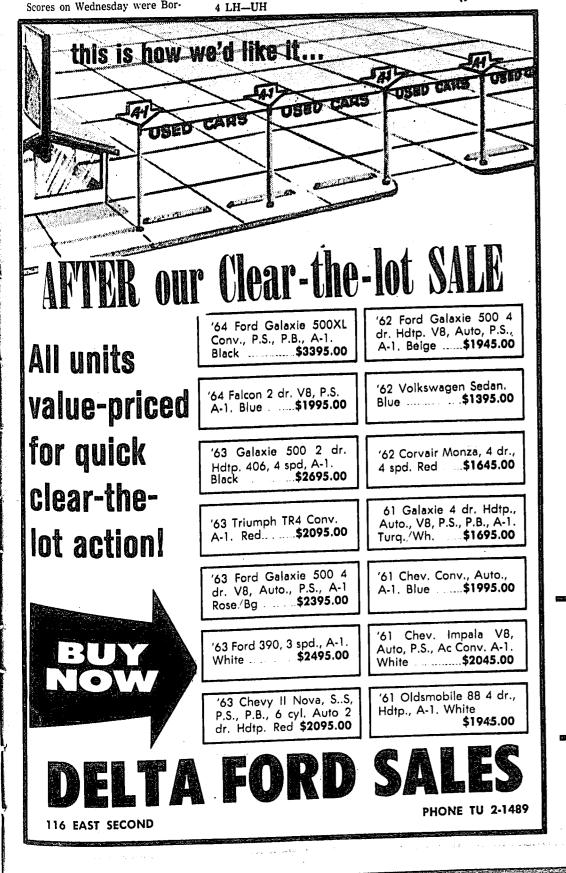




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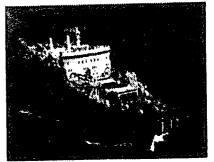
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Andros-Vandals Hope To End 10 Year Cougar Jinx The Vandals will be out to break a double jinx on Saturday when they host the Washington State Uni-versity Cougars, and Coach Dee Andros has been mak-

son's four-game losing streak and a dry spell against the Cougars which dates back to 1954.

And, Andros and his staff have been instilling incentive as well as new plays to the Vandal football game this week.

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ter touchdown kickoff return which overturned an apparent Idaho victory, 14-0, and the ensuing nine-mile "annual" walk last year was not enought for the Vandals to seek revenge against the Cougars, Andros added a new wrinkle this week. Cougar Lard

Four signs greeted the Vandals on their way to the practice

field: "This is Cougar Country, so they say!"

'The Cougars must die for the Vandals to make hay!" "Block them, tackle them

real hard.'

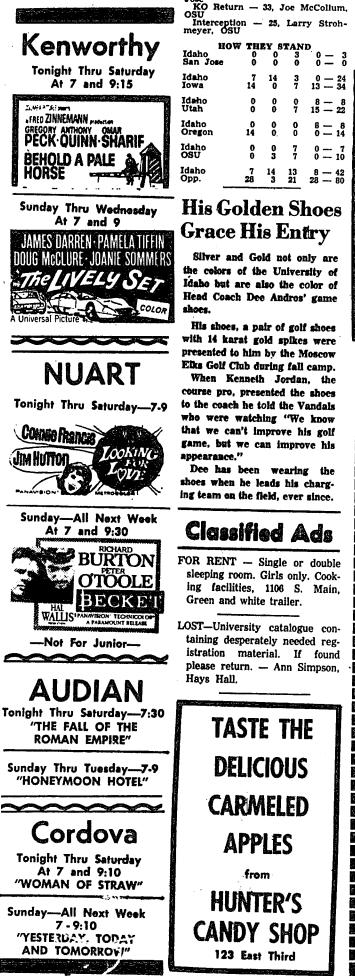
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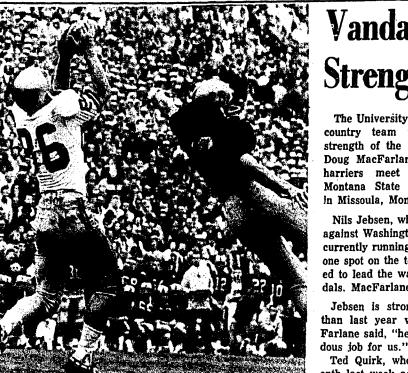
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Football Has Spotlight; **Basketball Coming On**

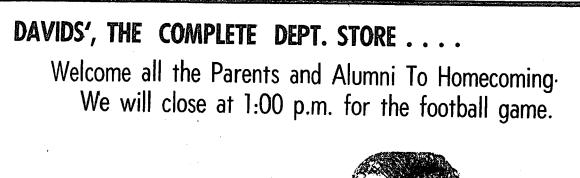
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Goddard divided his squad into going to shape up.

Vandals have seen full court

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Vandal Harriers To Test League Strength-Meet MU, MSC Today

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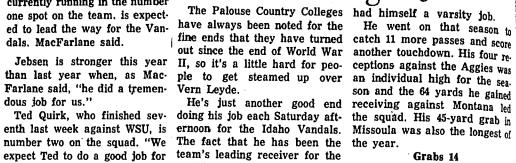
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Montana Way

Montana will be missing one of its all-time great track stars the first-team split end, who also in that game was the longest this weekend. Doug Brown, who happened to be one of the non-scoring pass of the season. set new one and three mile rec- team's co-captains, and has (Fullback Galen Rogers caught ords in the Big Sky Conference been in the starting lineup ever with the pair of lettermen are last year and finished fourth in since. the 5000 meter Olympic trial

State's two fine running backs before we're ready for our first this fall with a scrimmage ses- pire High School Championships four straight strikes, the last

said. "We had 100 boys here won the game, 45-7, but Leyde



Gains Spot

Grabs 14 again this year is taken for Washington State for an individual high. His 86 yards against After his first game as a the Cougars was also tops for sophomore, Leyde had benched the team. His 46-yard reception

one for 51 yards and a touch. down against Fresno State.) This season Leyde got a little With Idaho trailing 45-0 and help. Andros decided to use a seven minutes left in the first defensive wild card at split end so that the former Rogers allcity end can get a rest when the Vandals are not on defense. So far it has paid off. Leyde

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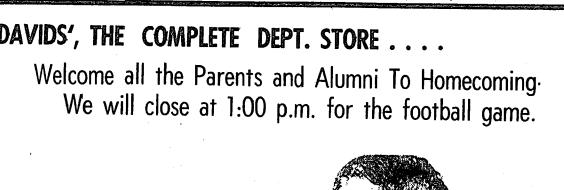
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Leyde wearing the gold shirt of a first team end. Last season he added kick returns to his collection of activities and ran back six for 74 yards.



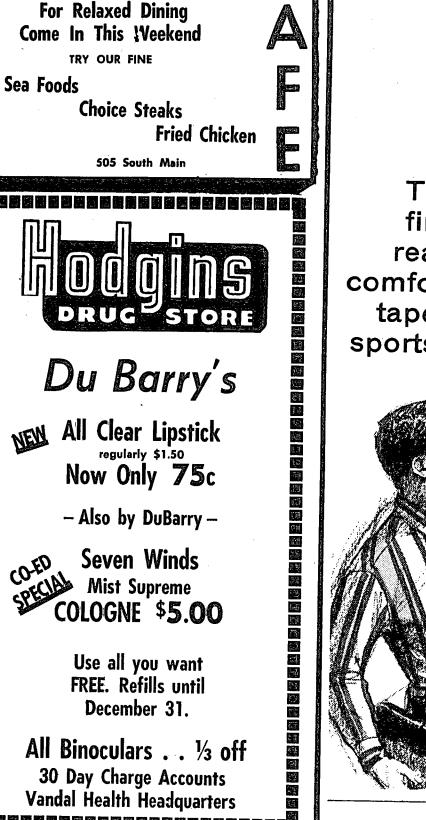
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Montana State College, who finished in third spot behind the

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game of the '62 season, Coach Dee Andros benched his first and second units, sending in 11 sophomores. "I wanted to keep Vandals last year, should be as our regulars from getting bang- has ten catches to date and four strong as last year, according ed up any more than they already had," Andros said at the time. Rookie Mike Whiles (now Last Week Idaho's safety man and defens-"Last week was a great suc- ive quarterback) was running





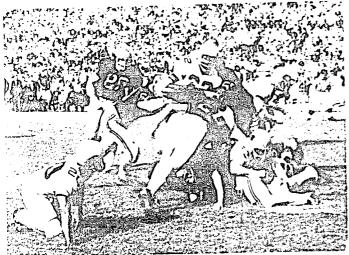


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CLANCEY GETS BOOMED — Vandals Larry Strohmeyer (20), John Daniel (60) and Dale Meyer (55) crush Cougar ace Clancey Williams as Max Leetzow (80) comes up to get in on it too.

IDAHO FROSH DUMP PUPS 24-14

The Idaho Frosh broke a third back seam quarter tie with a field goal and other tally a touchdown to beat the Washing-Gaston a ton Frosh 24-14 for the tourth teamed up tune in five years here yesterday the second

"We ran hard, hit hard and we won," Coach Bud Riley summed it up.

The Idaho Frosh are now 1-1 and the Washington Pups are 0-1. The Vandal Babes play the Montana State University frosh next Saturday in their next outing.

The Pups sprang halfback Paul Gastonlate in the first quarter for a 55 yard jaunt and a touchdown to open the scoring.

By then the Vandal Babes had their feet on the ground, and ground out a touchdown in 13 plays. Quarterback Paul Gentle set it up with a 29 yard keeper play, and Denny McCanna dived over from the one.

Before intermission, Mitchell tossed a pass in the flat to Pat Davidson and the Spokane scat-

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Gaston and fullback Dan Moore teamed up with a running game in the second half to the the score i4-14.

But Danielson kicked over a field goal from the 19-yard line early in the fourth quarter, and set up the final tally with another 33-yard run. McCanna scored his second TD of the afternoon with four minutes remaining, and the Idaho defense put the lid on the Pup passing attack.

The Vandals outgained the Pups 393 yards to 199. McCanna had 98 of those Idaho yards for 4.9 yardper-carry. Rich Toney snared six passes for 81 yards to top the receivers.

The Idaho defense allowed Moore 104 yards but kept the Pup quarterback to a total of minue 23 yards rushing and one for eight in passing and seven yards.

The Idaho offense came alive in the second quarter and didn't stop until they had the Washington State Cougars well by the tail as the Vandals made Homecoming complete, winning 28-13.

The Washington State defense was about what I expected. In the first quarter, it just took us a little while to adjust and find where we could go through because they were playing their linebackers in a little bit." Head Coach Dee Andros said.

But after the first quarter, the Vandals ran through the Cougars all day with Big Ray Me-Donald leading the way. McDonald set a new record for number of Vandal carries with 34 — one more than the entire Cougar team. His new record beat 30 caries set by Larry Nordby against Oregon State in 1950.

"We ran McDonald a lot. That gave the other boys better holes." Andros said pointing to the continual threat of the big sophomore.

In the fourth quarter, a thirddown - thirteen - to - go touchdown pass from Quarterback Mike Monahan to Joe Chapman, fell just

Prexy Plans No Holiday Monday

There will not be a holiday on Monday if the University wins the Homecoming game with Washington State University, President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

"Rumors have been circulating on the campus this week that a holiday would be granted should the University win Saturday's football game. It is hoped that we will win, but the rumors of a holiday are definitely unfounded," Theophilus said. short of another record. The play covered 77 yards. Only the 80 yard touchdown pass by the same pair against Iowa four weeks ago is better in the Vandal record, books.

Earlier in the game Monahan had completed long passes to Chapman and Vern Leyde. In the opening of the second quarter. Monahan passes to Chapman in a play which took the Vandals 44 vards, just one yard short of scoring. McDonald came through on the next play to do that and give the Vandals a 6-0 margin.

"Any time you have as good a defensive team as the Cougars, and you get by them a couple of times with a long pass, it shakes them." Andros said.

Another combination that worked well for the Vandals was the Monahan to "Tom-Tom" Morris pitchout. The play got the Vandals good yardage several times, some of them when they could have been in a spot.

Andros had words of praise for his whole team after the game. When he came up to the press box after the victory, beads of sweat were running down the coach's face.

"You'd think that I had been out there playing," he said.

Just before the game, the Vandals received a telegram wishing them well. It said:

"Cleveland, Ohio — Good luck Saturday, Beat Washington State for Dee." It was signed Jim Moran, a former Idaho great who signed for this season with the New York Giants.

18,620 WATCHED

Official attendance for the Idaho-WSU Homecoming clash was 18.620—not counting about 150 WSU students who watched free from a hillside above Neale Stadium.

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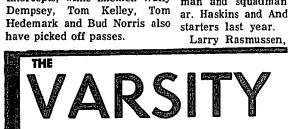
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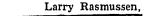
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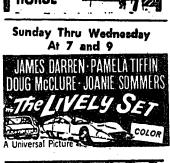
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