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Last year the bet was decided upon at a "peace-conference" of representatives of each school. We planned then to make it a tradition. At that time, Jason was one of the supporters of the plan—little knowing that a year later Idaho would again lose. What's that quotation-cast thy bread upon the water . . . ?

for November 22 and 23.

Brewster.

Stage Workers

Louise Manion is in charge of

properties. On the committee are

Marguerite Dore, Catharine Mc-

Clun, Darlene Henderson, Isobe

Garner, Margaret Payne; Virginia

Tuttle, Polly Garst, Joan Norie

Robinson In Charge

In Vet Numbers

Idaho Superb Wins

steer from the WSC barns.

Winners in the fat steer com

petition at the Pacific Interna-

The Idaho entry, Idaho Model,

won the Hereford 18 months' old

title, Idaho Standard, the senior

yearlings and breed champion-

ships and WSC Alladin, the junior

In hog judgings, winners in-

cluded Poland China (pen of three

150 Women Attend

Approximately 150 women at-

clubhouse Wednesday evening.

"Memories of the University

Any changes of address, tele-

phone number, etc., should be

reported to the registrar's office

immediately, D. D. DuSault has

announced. Since a student di-

rectory will be published soon,

it is especially imperative that

these changes be reported.

Moscow, Idaho.

Elizabeth Robinson is head of

and Robert Booth.

This issue Jason attempts to rina Dochios and Dorothy Stanley. bring to the attention of the stu- Ruth Fisk is stage manager, with dents the fact that a state election Elwin M. Chamberlain as her aswill be held soon in which the sistant. persons over 21 years of age are eligible to vote. However, they must register here first-and the Starner, John Bickmore, Bob registration deadlines are not far Moulton, Norman Herzinger,

One of the most vital issues which will be decided in this election is whether there will be prohibition here or not. The way in which votes are cast on amendments one, two and three will be the culminating factor. Because there are a large numher of students old enough to vote, Jason recommends that they register for the election. The results will affect university students in many ways, and by signing up they can use their right to vote this year.

Inaugurated Wednesday was the new Moscow Transit service which the costume committee. Working will take students, faculty, and with her are Ruth Valadon, Mary townspeople around the vicinity. Ellen Edwards, Paula Renard, Two men decided that it was a Sheila Darwin, J'leane Rigby, Pollong hike from the farther parts ly Harris and Verda Mylander. of Moscow to the university and | The dressing committee includes invested their capital in busses. Polly Holland, chairman; June Running every half hour, they Sutton, Virginia Tuttle and Kay provide a means of transportation Thometz. Jim Wolter is head of badly needed now.-Jason con-the lighting crew, with Angus gratulates these men upon their McKay, Harrell Hamilton, and Harry Laney as assistants.

Welsh Requests Idaho Ranks High **Job Listings**

Employers were urged by Thom-

"A definite shortage of labor Most schools will have between An indication that older stu-semester at a meeting of students ten cents each." still prevails in the Moscow area," 40 and 50 per cent veterans endents apply themselves to their interested in magazine work at the employment manager added. 'Full time laborers, brick masons, needed. Various other jobs for auto body workers, pressers, mechanics, loggers, and sawmill changes, loggers, and sawmill navy men.

Saut indicate that tury two-times every solving and resemble support for a women's serpended. Various other jobs for about for a worthy charge, and savmill publication resenting each women's living groups during the dinner spective classes. navy men. hands still exist."

He mentioned that a heavy flow of veteran students seeking to augment their government sub- Steer Contest sistence allowances had already registered for all types of work and that many veterans' wives have applied for full time positions. Welsh said that most of the women applying are qualified stenographers or clerk - typists with experience gained in former places of residence.

Fifteen wives registered at the employment office last week. Two were placed the same day while six others were given referrals to specific positions.

The university itself is suffering from a minor labor shortage. Even with the local labor activity. there is the problem of securing help so that the Blue Bucket Inn will be able to present hungry risers with breakfast instead of Dames' Club Party being forced to keep the doors closed until 11:30 a.m.

Mortar Board Sell Mums For Game

In sponsoring the sale of J. E. Buchanan, Dean Louise S. "Mums" for Homecoming, mem- Carter, Mrs. J. F. Weltzin, Mrs. bers of Mortar Board will take C. E. Latman, Mrs. L. C. Cady, orders and receive the \$1.50 pay- and Mrs. Norman Nybroten. ment from a booth in the hall of the Administration building each of Idaho" was the topic of a talk

morning from 9 to 11 this week. given by Dr. H. L. Axtell. Re-The "Mums" will be delivered freshments were served and getto the students on the campus acquainted games, under the di-Saturday morning before the rection of Mrs. Ann Hlastala, club game. Off-campus orders can be president, completed the evening. picked up at the student union building Saturday morning.

500 Attend Dance

Approximately 500 couples attended a dance held at the Grange hall last Friday night. Music was provided by the Gentlemen of Note, a 15-piece dance orchestra It is planned to make the dance a weekly affair beginning Saturday, November 2.

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Here Are Homecoming Honeys



Women's Grades Higher Than Men's Last Year

University women averaged .22 grade points higher than did men during the school year 1945-46, according to figures released by the registrar's office recently. The average grade of all university women was 2.61 while that of in the Memorial gymnasium at

Sorority women held top place in grades with an average of 2.70 while non-sorority women averaged 2.49. The average of 2.49 held by non-sorority women was on a par with the average of all Greek-letter students, men and women. The all university average was also 2.49.

Independent men nosed out the as D. Welsh, manager of the local rolled at Idaho for the 1946-47 fraternity men with a grade of Mag Deadline Set U.S. employment office, to list all school term, the university has 2.27 compared to the fraternities' For October 30 part time jobs with the employ-earned the reputation of being one 2.24. The average of all men was ment office so that veterans de- of the greatest veteran populated 2.39. This compares unfavorably siring part time labor can be colleges in the nation, according with the all-women average of to C. O. Decker, veterans' advisor. 2.61.

the office of Registrar D. D. Du- may be found in the fact that in (Con't on Page 2, Col. 2)

Carter Entertains

Dean Louise S. Carter enter tional livestock exposition include tained hostesses and house moth-

Idaho Superb, university entry in ers of the various living groups again in use this week as the display will proceed as scheduled and form teams to play in sched-private families, and will be kept 5 p.m. at the Administration the junior yearlings. Grand cham-Sunday evening at supper. Mrs. last of the books and make-shift at 7:30 on Friday evening, Oct. 25. uled tournaments. pion of all breeds is a shorthorn H. E. Lattig was also a guest of book shelves were cleared away Dr. H. W. Steffens, of the zo-

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

Artists Work In Former Athletic Field House

By DICK EIMERS

210 to 260 pounds) Lloyd Torell, ended the Dames' Club "get-acquainted" party at the faculty Guests of honor included Mrs.

a level where it reflects the soft art subjects as electives. northern light on canvasses and plottings of artists and architects in the making. This transformation in the department is set at four, was completed last summer and the instruction load is being car-Kirkwood and Alfred C. Dunn.

Monotony Abated Even the conventional and bleak privileges at the Swedish Royal bulletin board has been dressed Academy in Stockholm.

up to resemble an artist's palette. In days of yore, the Art build- One feature of the art and archi- the parade on Saturday morning, ing, then known as Lewis Court, tecture department which dis- Oct. 26. entertained no ambition of the tinguishes it from many of the eye-pleasing interior that now divisions of the college of letters greets you. Where once a dirt and sciences is the fact that the floor served the purpose of drill great majority of the students enground for the ROTC and doubled rolled in its courses are majoring categories, the varied sections of do so at the end of their sophothe art and architecture depart- more year. Mr. Prichard explained ment now congregate on an un- that the amount of preparation derfooting of shining native fir. and application which are neces-The roof, formerly extended to sary for successful completion of accommodate the sky-scraping his courses keeps at a minimum pole-vaulters, has been lowered to the number of students taking

Three Carry Load Although the quota of educators

embodies the designs and ideas of ried by three until another qualithe department faculty which is fied teacher can be found. Prichheaded by Prof. T. I. Prichard. He ard took his master's degree at is assisted by instructors Mary Harvard university and since that time has returned there for additional work toward his doctor-Monotony created by the pro- ate. During his latest residence fusion of right angles, abundant at the eastern school, he and a in normal construction, is abated co-worker were awarded first in the art building with gratifying prize in the \$5,000 Goodyear comeffect by slanting the partitions petition, Miss Kirkwood's career to form obtuse and acute angles. has been embellished by study

Gilb Announces Homecoming Developments

To keep the 1946 Idaho Home-Information and registration

pated earnings from employ-Subsistence will not be paid unless this report is submitted to the Veterans Administration. House and hall presidents' names on Homecoming Day. The Idaho October 30 was set as the dead- Alumni association, which is sponline for all material for the first soring this project, stated that issue of VanIda magazine this these schedules will be priced at

Committee Meets

porarily ruled out because of tional 10 points per person. danger to and carelessness by stuselor on the campus for the Vet-tion by an infirmary doctor. eran's Administration, have been selected as judges for the Hometermine the prizewinners in the

graduates and students, Chuck excellent, the president reported is prepared for a larger number Gilb, general chairman, revealed He conferred with the Seattle of patients during the present yesterday that souvenir time fice of the federal public housing school year. Average number conschedules will go on sale at the administration on this matter. booths in the Moscow Hotel and men also conferred with the war the lounge of the Student Union assets administration on army and

These schedules will be attractively designed and will contain complete, information concerning events of the week-end, up to and including the Homecoming Dance. ncluding the Homecoming Dance. will be printed on these itineraries soccer Starts estaurants and service organiza-

restaurants and service organizations which will be serving meals November 4

carpenters, and cooks are badly needed. Various other jobs for of the Idaho student body will be the campus, the members main-humorous articles short stories and were made for a women's living the year than did the pledges. In without a college slant. A rep-hour on Oct. 25. This serpentine Women making one of the four one case the members averaged 7 resentative will be appointed for rally was an annual event in class teams will receive 100 points "Foster Parents' Plan for War

At a recent meeting Mrs. Marks fathers here.

Sheep Barn Burns But Firemen Prevent Excessive Damage

department worked to prevent spread of the flames. Total On Emergency losses were 32 ewes and two rams in the Panama flock, 40 **Building Situation**

Prospects of securing three army-type buildings, each 25 by Infirmary 150 feet, for emergency classrooms and laboratories are good, Staff Members reported President J. E. Buchanan upon his return from Seattle. Accompanied by C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and L. C. Warner, purchasing agent, the president negotiated with the regional office of temporary classroom and labby the government under public

"Under this law, the university rovides the site, sewers, water. electricity, steam mains, streets Dr. C. O. Armstrong and Dr. C. and sidewalks," explains Presi- J. Klaaren, both Moscow doctors. dent Buchanan. "The government Truitt is now establishing the tary. exact locations for the first

Prospects of getting muchcoming a lasting memory for all for the veterans villages also are higher the infirmary expects and

While in Seattle, the university is approximately fourteen. navy surpluses which might be

begin November 4 leaving three; more weeks to get in the eight phans. required practice turnouts, according to Bobbie Jean Douglas, At a meeting yesterday after-head of the committee: Mrs. Irene nity on the campus, found itself

The magazine will accept for noon of the rally committee, plans head of the committee: Mrs. Irene mity on the campus, round of the double elimination feature, stories, and some stories are stories. Through negotiations with the

each living group, to whom all years past and is expected to re- toward their WAA membership Children" in New York, the men create enthusiasm of post-war requirement of 200 points. The agreed to pay \$360 for the finanyears. A torchlight rally was tem- winning team will get an addi- cial support of two children for one year. The children will remain Soccer players not making one under the care of the Foster plan The student union lounge was dents. However, the fireworks of the class teams will organize representatives abroad or with in touch with their 22 foster building in room 205-A to discuss

Kidd, instructor in the art de- ticipating in the soccer tourna- way to spend the money," said tice debate. partment, and C. O. Decker, coun-ment must have a heart examina-Council President Herman Renfrow, "and now we're wondering cedure were explained to the forwhat the kids will look like."

ensic aspirants at a meeting Fri-Families caring for the children day afternoon. will send pictures of the youngis held prior to a tournament among the men's living groups.

A large group attended the

Buchanan Reports An entire breeding flock of Panama sheep and the university sheep barn were counted a complete loss Sunday evening when fire consumed the building as the Moscow fire

barn.

Gerald Schultz, a passing mo-

torist, noticed the fire at about

7 p. m. and aroused persons in

the home of Clark Torrel, sheep

tender of the university farms.

After notifying the fire depart-

ment, Schultz and Paul Torrel

succeeding in releasing all the

folk breeds though the flames pre-

vented them from getting to the

Beef Barn Burns

Burning shingles, carried by the

wind, spread the fire to the beef

flames before they reached the

hay loft. Other burning shingles

were carried as far east as the'

Speaking of the damage, Presi-

"prompt and vigorous action." He

Courageous Action

the fire, Dr. Glen C. Holm of the

animal husbandry department, de-

clared: "Only the prompt and

courageous action of Gerald

Schultz and Paul and Lloyd Tor-

Built about 10 years ago, the

sheep barn measured 80 by 40 feet

with a second story hay loft. It

was used for lambing and breed-

ing flocks, For 16 years the uni-

versity has been developing the

Women's intramural debate con-

The question to be used for the

contest is, "Resolved: That the

Federal government should revise

its labor legislature to provide

control over strikes and individual

Participants in the contest will

attend a meeting Wednesday at

sources of reference for the ma-

Fundamentals of debating pro-

Women's Intramural contest is

disputes."

Panama flock..

With reference to discovery of

Sixth street housing project.

tons of hay and 12 tons of straw, and all equipment in the **Cramer Appoints**

Appointment of seven staff members for the university infirm- Rambouillet, Hampshire and Sufary were made by Dr. Harold D. Cramer, head of the infirmary.

The following nurses were reof the federal works agency for cently appointed to the staff: Mrs. he university's initial allotment Anna Johnson, head nurse; Mrs. Bessie Carithers, supervising pratory buildings being provided nurse; Miss Rhoda Bateman, Miss Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Lucille Mc- barn 100 yards to the northeast quinn, Mrs. Ruth Chapman, and Firemen were able to control the Mrs. Hazel Pace.

Dr. Cramer will be assisted by

Technician for the infirmary is provides the foundations, moves Mrs. Sybil Brislain. Mrs. Robert dent J. E. Buchanan praised the and erects the buildings. Mr. Kingsford is the infirmary secre- Moscow fire department for pre-

According to statistics on file, stated: "The work of these men the infirmary handled slightly last night is greatly appreciated needed fire defense equipment over 1000 patients during a single by everyone connected with the and additional stoves and heaters prewar year. Since enrollment is university."

Medical calls mounted to nearly 10,000 for a prewar year, averaging 60 calls per day. These con- rel saved us from losing the ensist mainly of colds and minor ill- tire flock."

Council Adopts War Orphans

Members of the interfraternity Debate Begins council assumed responsibilities council assumed responsibilities of "fatherhood" this week when october 23 they voted to adopt two war or-

test, sponsored annually by Delta The council, an organization of representatives from each frater- Sigma Rho, national forensic hon-

ology department, Miss Catherine announced that all women par- "We couldn't think of a better terial needed and to hear a prac-

LARGE GROUP ATTENDS SING

Campus Dance

each division.

A cup is awarded the winner of

Dudley Loomis post of the Moscow American Legion will sponsor a campus dance in honor of veterans Oct. 18 at 9 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium with the Gentlemen of Note providing music. Admission will be free of charge and all faculty members are invited to attend.

Roy Handlin is chairman of the affair and will appoint members of the Legion to serve refreshments to the guests.

day at 12:45 in room 109 of the Art building, President Keith Boyington announced.

All students majoring in art or architecture are urged to attend as the meeting concerns



Nominated by men's group living houses are these co-eds, one of whom will be elected Homecoming Queen by the football team. From left to right, they are: (front row) Jane Sabiston, Mary Jo Catti, Gwen Thompson, Dona Harding, and Marilyn Daigh; (middle row) Elizabeth Bottum, Earline Bell, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Cranston, Frances McDonald, Barbara Brill and Theresa Rivet; (third row) Ruth Gochnour, Marilyn Clark, Leah Lamoreux, Betty Low Loman; and June Sutton.

der Public Law 346 please meet

book or other book to write

upon. A form must be filled out

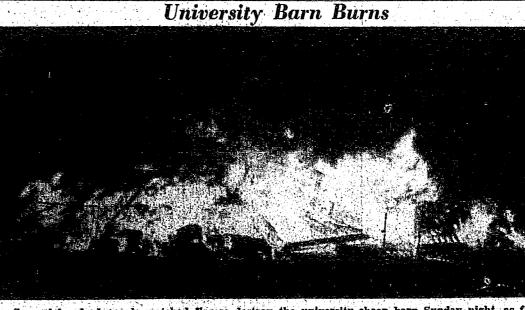
ment for the 1946-47 term.

the Blue Bucket Inn recently.

contributions may be given.

Union Lounge Open

coming contests. They will de- Faculty To Dance Approximately 20 faculty mem- sters, and the fraternity men are under the chairmanship of Eleanor house decorations and floats in bers met for the first time last awaiting letters in a foreign, child- Andrew and Joyce McMahon and Friday at the Faculty club to ish scrawl. learn the fundamentals of country dances, the Rye Waltz, the Schot-308 VETERANS REGISTERED tish, and various square dances. By Friday 308 veterans were Members of the class danced registered at the Farragut College from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. The Moonlight Sing sponsored by Phi Legion To Sponsor as a field house for athletics of all in one of the fields or intend to to Joseph H. Kusner, president. third Friday of this month. and Technical Institute, according next meeting is scheduled for the Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, Friday evening. University Barn Burns



Several hundred people watched flames destroy the university sheep barn Sunday night, as firemen battled flames which threatened to engulf nearby buildings. University officials reported the sheep barn was a total loss.

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Liven Up Firesides

In writing editorials, one must continually guard against stepping on particular individuals, toes, but it is an accepted trick of the trade to occasionally trounce effectively and which the girls love dearly. Life is seems drab to them when it is is the control of the trade to do a little trouncing on a mass scale, and gone.

Medicine Problem the object of our journalistic foot-crushing are all the men's halls and fraternities. And the reason for it is this: the lackadaisical manner in which the week-end firesides are held

At too many of the firesides the host and hostesses are completely ignored and forgotten; they are left to play the roles of 18th-century chaperones, when they would like to "mix" as well as the rest of us. No attempts at even the simplest kind of decoration are made, when a few minutes work would add greatly toward making an enjoyable evening.

A few refreshments, such as cookies and pop, would help make the evening a success—and in the long run, money doled out for this purpose would keep the boys from going broke buying sandwiches at the cafes when the fireside is feel that some other entertainment, such as participation perior weapons in the form of 50- panel included Dr. C. J. Jefferies in stunts and songs by everyone present, could help make

more satisfying affair. But the outstanding fault of the university's firesides as they are now conducted is in the small number of people present. A fireside should not be held unless an all-out affair is planned—the bareness of some of these recent get-togethers has left the students who did go to them with a feeling of being stranded in the middle of the Mojave desert.

So we will now gently lift our big shoes from where they Gamma-Sigma Chi fued is menhave been resting for the past two paragraphs, with the firm tioned. For the fiercest in feudin' phy in the water fight that took hope that an imprint of no meager depth has been incul- look to this campaign. cated for posterity. —S. H. G.

By GEORGE

Married veterans living in the vets village could well take alarm at the news of the fire Sunday on the campus for it demonstrates what could happen to frame buildings if a fire these days, which should be a should start. A small fire, fanned by one of Moscow's typical breezes could level the wood frame structures of the vets' housing project in short order, much as did the fire which swept through the agriculture buildings last Sunday evening. pa Sig house when hordes of irate feudin' at the moment but then

Reports from the vets' housing project on North Main street state that should a fire start in one of the frame buildings there no telephone would be available to report it. The telephone office says that no telephones are available. Surely fire prevention should be practiced in all vets' housing projects and fire alarm facilities provided especially since the houses are not too substantially constructed and grouped close together.

A program has been announced which will furnish Idaho veterans having service-connected disabilities with complete day when the SAE-Tri-Delt feud medical care from physicians of their own choice throughout flared up anew. A scouting party ing under Idaho's calm exterior, the state. The contract for such a statewide program was of four girls, looking for their but many of them are too bloody, recently approved by officials of the state medical association crest which had disappeared, was too brutal to-mention. Let it sufand representatives of the Veterans Administration in Boise. The lists of physicians will be available at all VA offices throughout the state.

Governor Promises Appropriations

Gov. Arnold Williams, candidate for reelection, said Friday in of a grade point higher than the Moscow that his plans, if reelected, pledges, are for a four-year college at Pocatello, with courses "that do not compete with those offered sorority women's grades, while it

"choke the school with lack of and second semester grades tend appropriations." He would like to indicate this. The all-sorority to see the schools of engineering, average for the first semester of forestry, and agriculture built up last year yas 2.7 as compared to compete with the best in the with the second semester's 2.66. nation.

Engineers Elect Program Heads

Chuck Hansen, Jack Barnes, Don Walker, Kenneth Neibauer, and Bob Fryer were elected program

Here's More About Women's Grades

Springtime seems to be hard on spurs the men on to greater ef-He said he promises not to forts. The difference between first

> Non-sorority women brought their average up from 2.47 to 2.51 during this same period. Men, both independent and fraternity, succeeded in raising their grades during the year.

There are 47 bridges over the Chicago river.

committeemen for social functions chanical Engineers at a meeting of the Associated Society of Me-held Tuesday.

We Carry All Your SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at the



Feuds Prevalent On Idaho Campus

To an outsider, Idaho's campuse KUOI Auditions higher learning. The green lawns and imposing buildings convey the Announcers impression of solid cultured digeasily to classrooms make the dio club nominated to announce enrolled in institutional or on-the-

a bolling pot of feuds. Compared with Idaho fraternities and sororities the state of the state o ties, the Martins and the Coys ran Hart, and Greg Potvin. were pikers when it comes to feudin'. They were rank amateurs.

feud for instance. This feud cen- hours work at the local studio. ters around the Pi Phi "hot seat."

Early last week the chair disappeared. A hurried conference, a Fury Like That of an Angry Pi building.

Women Lose

However, the resolute women

Later in the week, the Pi Phis turned out en masse to cheer for stick on their foreheads. A melee the Delts in their intramural foot- that shook the neighborhood folball game with Sigma Nu. Last lowed. Results of the conflict were reports indicate that the chair is uncertain but a serenade by the on its way back.

Strong men have been known crest. to pale when the Kappa Kappa

Want Benches Back

roof top last week. The porch re- hinges. mains barren of benches this week, but rumor has it that ominous warning to Sigma Chi.

Another battle of titanic proportions ensued recently at the Kap- Phi are not engaged in active Gamma Phi pledges attempted to it has been said that the lull preregain some misplaced furniture cedes the storm. which the fraternity men had mys-

teriously acquired. returned victorious with the fur-

Hostages Taken

Hostages were taken last Thurs-

later, branded with "SAE" in lip-cross fires of an inter-house feud

on Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the veterans now in on-the-job train- on publicity for the proposed new Engineering building. Require-ing in the area is 19,494, while Idaho Institute of Christian Edu- Band Makes Tour Take the Pi Phl-Delta Tau ments for membership are 15 9409 are taking institutional cation building. Howard Morgan,

Discussion on the topic of Soreconnaissance party, and a group-cialized Medicine will be held at tend a meeting of the Reserve ing of troops preceded an attack the meeting of International Re-Officers Association at the Amerion the Delta Tau house. Some of lations club Thursday night, ac-can Legion hall Friday at 7 p.m. the Delt pledges are veterans but cording to Sylvan Jeppeson, presi- This will be the first meeting of none of them had been through dent. All interested students are the year and plans for the year's anything that equalled that battle invited to attend the meetings, at work will be outlined.

Thursday night on the subject: will be short to allow members Carnie, secretary-treasurer. Do the Jews want to live in Pal- to attend the American Legion retreated wet, tired, and without estine? Would they go to any dance at the Memorial gymnasium their furniture, outclassed by su-other country? Members of the the same evening.

women that night produced the

Door Is Trophy

A front door was the battle troplace between the Alpha Chi and Sigma Nu houses. Alpha Chi The two white benches that pledges were drenched, but happy usually adorn the Kappa front after a truce was declared and porch appeared on the Sigma Chi the vital portal restored to its

The Delta Gamma feud front is quiet at present. It is feared, howplans are afoot. Kappa pledges ever, that any night the ATOs will are wearing a self-satisfied smile break out with one of their 4:30 a.m. serenades, thereby renewing hostilities in that sector.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha

Fraternity Feuds

Most of the fraternities are en-The women pledges suffered gaged in feuds such as Phi Deltcasualties but, unlike the Pi Phis, Beta frays. The Betas have been looking longingly at the Phi Delt victory bell across the street, but so far attempts to abscond with it have proved unsuccessful.

Numerous other feuds are ragfice to warn the careless: Tread The prisoners were returned lightly lest you get caught in the

Many Vets Enroll For Job Training

Staff representatives of the ra- the Pacific northwest currently stranger feel that hothing can for the KUOI hook-up here have lob training, Joe P. Uberuaga, begun broadcasting until new club veterans administration contact Little does the stranger know, aspirants have been trained, Glenn representative in Moscow, an-Under this external covering lies Southworth announced recently, nounced Safurday that 1868 were

training, he said.

Officers To Meet At Legion Hall

All students who were officers during the war are invited to at-

Council Sponsors Church Project

project under the chairmanship of of the newly formed club. Garnet Storm.

During the meeting held Thursday afternoon at the LDS Institute, Rev. Neil Nelson, representative of the Moscow Ministerial association, asked that a commit-Organization meetings are held . The number of non-disabled tee be appointed to work with him

suggested that the traditional advertise Homecoming day, Oro-Student Service Fund Drive, and a cities on the tour are Coeur d'- interested people, musical events, religious emphasis week be undertaken.

Faculty advisor to the council is Dean D. S. Jeffers; Ministerial association advisors are Mr. G. S. To paraphrase: All Hell Hath no 7 p.m. in the Student Union President of the organization Tanner and Rev. Nelson. Verna is Fulton Gale and John Cook Greenlee is president; Geneva A panel discussion was held serves as secretary. The meeting Ferguson, vice president; June

Drive like hell and you will

probably get there.

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CREIGHTONS

V. N. Ramstedt

Allen S. Ramstedt

Amateurs Elect New Officers

Herb Dodge was elected presi-

The university station is expected to be back on the air as soon as the station license is re- tivities will be displayed during newed by the Federal Communi- the afternoon. Betty Ann Craggs cations Commission in Washing- is general chairman. ton, D. C.

Sennett Taylor, appointed manties for the coming year. It was the purpose of the tour being to ing yesterday. Alene, Kellogg, Wallace, and Spo- Spanish motion pictures and short

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Sr. Honorary Holds Tea October 24

Traditional Mortar Board acdent and trustee for the univer- tivities tea will be held Oct. 24 In order that each living group sity "ham" station at the meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in the upstairs on the campus is provided with a of radio amateurs Monday night lounge of the Blue Bucket Inn church directory, members of the in the Engineering building. El- The tea, honoring freshmen wom-Inter-Church Council will begin a mer Clayton was elected secretary en and new students, will complete the series of orientation classes sponsored by AWS.

Exhibits from all campus ac-

Students Organize Spanish Club

Organization of a Spanish club ton were appointed to that com- ager of the Pep band recently, was the purpose of a meeting of announced the scheduling of a interested students held in room three day four of northwest cities, 314 of the Administration build-

The new club will feature Spanfino was visited yesterday. Other ish talks by members and other Spanish plays. International exchange correspondence will also be studied.



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Fall Dances Hold Social Spotlight On Campus

Highlighting this week's social activities were numerous Mrs. Julie Green, Mrs. Claire Founder's day banquets, initiations, and semi-formal pledge Fleiger and Miss Lucille Magnuder

Many students from the University of Washington were Economies club today at 4 p.m. week-end guests. Utguard, Dallas, Texas.

Gelvin.

Miss Irmalea Cone was a Sun-

Mrs. L. Garner of Buhl, Idaho,

Several Pi Phis from WSC and

University of Washington visited

Delta Delta Delta alums were

day dinner guest.

Delta Delta Delta

week end.

Alpha Chi Omega

guest Sunday.

vas a week end guest.

Honored guest for dinner Friday John Precheck, Bob Mikalson, Bob day evening. Nelson, Norm Tampio and Bob Delta Gamma Gallagher, all members of the

University of Washington football urday for Betty Kimes. cluded Gwen Thompson, Home-dinner. coming Queen candidate, Lowell Horn of Burley, and Nancy Bruhn, week-end were several Delta Key girls for the club were ap-Al Ramano, Dave Person, and Gammas from the University of pointed for each women's group.

Earl Dratming, al of the Uni- Washington. They included Betty They are Dorothy Downing, Pat versity of Washington. Alpha Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris Pi Beta Phi and son, Donald, were luncheon guests Thursday.

Founder's day dinner was held Thursday, October 10. The women of the Alpha Phi WSC chapter were guests. Traditional Founder's day ceremonies were ob-

The Alpha Phi pledge formal was held Saturday night. The at the house Saturday evening. theme of the dance was "Here's a Toast to our Pledges." Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Cherrington were the patron and patronesses. Barbara Bruff, Kappa Saturday afternoon. Kappa Gamma from the University of Montana, Arlene Hin- and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, Mrs. J. F. chey and Jean Gregory, former Martin, Mrs. McVickers, and Mr. members of Beta Zeta chapter, and Mrs. Madine, all of Boise. attended the dance.

Weekend guests of Diana Hooper were Betty Lou Herd, Betsy Delta Tau Delta Stevens, Sybil and Helen Goeltz from the University of Washington chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Alpha Tau Omega

annual pledge dance Saturday guest at a formal dinner held end. night. Music was furnished by a Sunday. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. Mu Chapter of the University of University of Washington Delta of the civilian.

Washington were also week-end Chis spent the week-end as house of the civilian. Mrs. Ray Wilson, and Mr. and guests. Mrs. Winnie Goss.

Elizabeth Bottum, Homecoming queen candidate, was a Sunday four new members. Those indinner guest.

A house guest for the past week Kathryn Weber, Joan Greif and has been John Ryan who has Gless Bradbury. Following the Rice, Eugene Cook, Murray Diller, just completed dental school in initiation a formal banquet was be commissioned in the army.

New officers elected Sunday Allen Jansen, Mrs. Dale Dykman night are Robert Pyper, Loren and Miss Barbara Smith. Rice, Lawrence Talbot, Don Howard, Miles Wirth, Don Dahlberg, ner guest on Saturday evening. William Pettijohn.

An exchange was held Wednes- held November 2. day evening with Chrisman hall. Sigma Alpha Epsilon'

Sunday dinner guests were Don A fireside was held Sunday and convention has been set. Brighton, Bill Burstedt. Dot Rog-during the evening refreshments ers, Virginia Transue, Hank Ga-were served. Gayle Manion.

Out-of-town guests Sunday The pledge dance is scheduled were Mary Francis Rassley and for Friday October 18, with "To Gaynor Staphles of Coeur d'Alene. Each His Own," as the theme. A fireside, with the sophomore Chrisman Hall

class in charge, was held Sunday An exchange was held Wednesevening.

Lindley Hall

life last Wednesday with a smoker master of ceremonies. attended by 166 members. Jim Phi Delta Theta monies. Refreshments were cluded H. D. McGirr, Seattle, an at the University of Washington. so important after all.

are as follows: Dick Boren, presi-ington. Spokane guests over the dates. dent; Tony Cramer, vice presi- weekend included John Reilly, dent; Paul Rigtrip, secretary; Walt Bud Nevers, and Francis Lam-Foltz, treasurer: Keith Adams, so-bert. Guests from the Whitman cial chairman: Joe Gogenola, in-chapter Saturday were Bill Bell, tra-mural manager; Bruce Walker, Rabbitt Rea, Jack Bowler, Bob historian; Cal Morrison, assistant Kirkman and Ray Omgren. social manager; Leo Knowlton, A fireside was held Saturday Bill Hollingsworth, John Rinard, evening with members of the Mrs. Frank Cannon. and Tom Rigby, executive com- Whitman, Washington and WSC chapters as guests.

Gamma Phi Beta

Phi Beta, visited at the chapter in charge. house this week-end. Other house Idaho Club guests were Pat Watson, Sally Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Ellison, and Barbara Nicholson and Mrs. Roger Guernsey. of Boise; Margaret Davis, Shirley An exchange with Ridenbaugh Hawes, Barbara Heflin, and Ruth Hall is scheduled for Wednesday -Frye from the University of evening. Washington; and Agnes Helander Kappa Kappa Gamma of Lewiston. Sigma Nu

A fireside was held Saturday quet was Sunday with alumnae night at the chapter house. "An exchange will be held Wed-Mrs. James Christensen, Mrs.

nesday night with the Alpha Chi Clarence Childs, and Mrs. Jess Omega house of WSC. Mitchell present. Marilyn Daigh, Sigma Nu choice

for Homecoming queen, was a din-versity of Washington were Betty ner guest Sunday. Fifteen members of the Sigma Beta Theta Pi

Nu chapter at the University of Beta Theta Pi held its annual Washington were week end guests, semi-formal pledge dance Satur-Tau Kappa Epsilon day evening at the chapter house.

Sunday dinner guests included Sunday dinner guests were Mr.

Mrs. Harold Brevik, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Arnie Larson. Peterson, Virginia Geddes, Mr. Campus Club and Mrs. Charles Kitchen, Mr. Mrs. Budge, hostess, returned and Mrs. Jack Bohning and Pat from the infirmary Thursday.

Group Discusses Life In Belgium

Life in Belgium will be the topic of a conversational panel between at the first meeting of the Home

To be followed by a clarinet A fireside will be held Saturday solo by Shirley Oakley, it is the was Wedell Foss of Seattle. Mr. evening with Bill Reagan in first of a series of programs de-Foss is District Grand Master of charge. A dinner exchange will signed to increase understanding Rappa Sigma. Other guests were be held with Pr Beta Phi Wednes- and appreciation of foreign cul-

New officers for the year are Formal initiation was held Sat- Virginia Geddes, president; Leona Bales, vice president; Margaret Howard Dowling was a guest Anderson, secretary; Marilyn Guests for dinner Sunday in-Saturday evening at a formal Daigh, treasurer; Shirley Oakley, historian; and Claire Jorgensen, Among the guests over the key girl chairman.

week-end were several Delta Key girls for the club were ap-Langrell, Gloria Gibbs and Betty Kelley, Wanda Merz, Loretta Martindale, Shirley Smith, Bonnie Kiehl, Margaret Johnson, Betty A pledge-initiate dance was held Hooper, Pat Bachelor, Myrtle Nes-Friday evening, October 11. The bitt, Mary Lundquist and Jean theme of the dance was "Heaven Hofmann.

INFIRMARY

Doris Murphy . Joyce Garner Dorothea Lewis Beverly Simon Edward Denton

entertained at a dessert bridge An exchange was held with Delta Delta Delta last Wednesday. Weekend guests included Mr. Campus Club was host to the Independent Caucus meeting last Tuesday.

There will be an exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta Dinner guests Sunday Included Phi Delta Theta this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariner of Spokane, Darlene Evans, Mary Sue Tovey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spofford of Nyssa, Oregon, were guests this and Donna Lou Taylor.

Pat Dingle, Kappa Alpha Theta from the University of Washing-Miss Earline Bell. candidate for Pledges were honored by the Homecoming queen, was honorary ton, was a house guest this week-Delta Chi

Headed by their president, 10 Fourteen Delts from the Gamma

Initiation was held Sunday for ington-WSC game and then at-Saturday evening. Those present who obviously was quite familiar itiated were Shirley McDowell California. Mr. Ryan will soon held. Guests were Mrs. Hall ald Hanson, Bill Horrobin, Al wrapped by a layer of hair. Macklin, alumni advisor, Mrs. Mr. Arnold L. Fellows.

Mrs. J. H. Downing was a din-Marilyn Daigh is the chairman Idaho chapter. National Conven- An ex-sailor attained the floor ment of Shanghai. for the annual pledge dance to be tion plans are being formed and before the high school grad was

Ridenbaugh Hall

Clair Bush, and Prof. and Mrs. queen candidate, was a dinner Wendell, Mrs. L. L. Gwin of Period went something like this attempt to scrub it off with Life-Moscow and Vance Brown, June I! Was in the Fourth Construction buoy. Besides, it will help you Thomas, and Maxine Moreland Battalion." "You were? Well, I make better grades. from the campus.

Sigma Chi

Firesides were held in the chap-An exchange was held Wednes- ter house Friday and Saturday this series of old acquaintance- As Spur Prexy Sunday evening a smoker was nights. Chaperones for the af-ships, the unhappy civilian has Lindley hall started their social held, with Kyle Bates acting as fairs were graduate alumni.

alumnus of this chapter and his

Guests for a formal Sunday af- or hall, have placed, before the garet Burson, song leader. ternoon dinner were the Kappa ex-G.I.s a dish composed of a the pledge class took part in en-like substance or a resemblance Blue Bucket Inn. tertainment, which followed din-thereof. Many of the "duck" wearner. Also attending were Mr. and ers have given the civilian lady Mrs. Jack Furey, and Mr. and cooks the opinion that they have

Sigma Chi will honor its pleage when applying the old GI term for class with a barn dance at Troy, this delicacy. Idaho, Friday night, October 18. Plans for the pledge dance to Betty Jo Watson and Janet be held the 19th are under way Committees named for the dance Madsen, both members of Gamma with Mike Oswald and Gib Eimers are headed by Keith Boyington and John Gunn, decorations and hall, and Dick McKevitt, transportation. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks and Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

TAXI!

Observing the 76th year of or-

ganization, the Founder's day ban-

Dr. Ella Woods, Mrs. Jack Newell,

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or for the directions to the School of Mines. The ex-swabby explained to him to go two blocks lee- urged to attend the parish misward, turn to the starboard for sion being held this week at St one block and find it located on the Mary's church. Masses are at ' port side with a ladder leading and 8 every morning, and there up to it. The civilian found him is a mission sermon every evening orates the lapel of so many of self an hour later upon the "I" at 7:30. tower in a very disappointed. College youth group of the our students on the campus this mood shaking in the cold air, and Christian church held their meet- ing. year, the civilian, who was never cussing himself immensely for a member of a militant establish-

ment, finds himself amidst a series such ignorance. Then there was the story about of confusing terms and perplexing conversations. The writer has ed Delta Tau Delta. An ex-infan- at the Idaho Institute, witnessed many interesting contry man told him to pick up a flicts of this sort, and likewise, "skirt" of some kind to bring to other ex-G.I.s have noticed a numthe fireside. He showed up display-ting provider to pring to regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:15, which will be followed by ber of humorous situations having ing proudly a garment, namely, dancing. an embarrassing effect on the part the lower half of a woman's apof the civilian.

Take the case of an ex-wearer parel, saying he purchased it in ception for Christian Science stuof the Navy's blue who asked a downtown Moscow for the amaz-dents at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the

Saturday evening. Those present with the anatomy of the human al vocabulary of misguided coroland will be a get-acquainted were Boody Gilbertson, Howard body, explained that it rests just laries adding to the complexity of party. above the neck and usually is educational concentration and the Canterbury Club will meet at Dr. and Mrs. Walter Steffens and ing the high school graduate of where from Pershing Square in porate Communion Wednesday Then there is the one concern-'46. He was uncertain of a certain Los Angeles to Hotel Street and morning at 7 o'clock at the rectory. secretary of Delta Chi, arrived it a point to bring up the quesmatter in history and had made October 12 for a visit with the tion at the beginning of the period. nila to the International Settle- 7:30 Tuesday night, at the Luth-

It is earnestly hoped that the a tentative date for this year's barely seated, and out of pure next time a mud-slogger, a swabcuriosity, asked the professor if by, or a gyrene tells a man of he was in the service, and if so, non-military experience that he Dinner guests Sunday included what outfit? The remainder of the is developing a spot of brown bica, LeRay Heick, Mr. and Mrs. Frances McDonald, Homecoming Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gwin of period went something like this:

was a boatswain on LST No. 214 Dutch Harbor to Adak!" During Jan Garber Acts

an amazed expression on his face, Jan Garber was elected presi-An honored guest at Friday and seriously wondering whether dent of Spurs for the coming year night dinner was Miss Doris Nel- the Articles of Confederation or the at a meeting held Thursday eveson, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Second Continental Congress was ning at Hays hall. Other new officers are: Myrna Ritchey, vice president; Bonnie Schwendiman, At a recent meeting the officers son, David, a member of the fra-off Lindley Hall were elected. They ternity at the University of Washpus, whether it be a fraternity Martha Rigby, editor; and Mar-

First meeting of the group will Kappa Gamma pledge class. All piece of toast covered with a stew- be Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the



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Church Clubs Hold Varied Activities **During Past Week**

Kappa Phi of the Methodist hurch held its second informal pledging Friday at 5 p.m. bringing the total number of pledges to 38. Formal pledging, followed by a short business meeting and a get-acquainted party will be held Tuesday in the church auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Jeanne Hofmann is in charge of the social arrangements. At the Wesley Foundation meet

ing Sunday, Bill Barnes spoke on religion in Newfoundland, and Alexander Williams told of reigion in South Africa. Betty Thompson sang a solo, and Bob Hoffman led recreation. Westminister Guild held its firs

banquet Tuesday night at 5:45 at the Presbyterian church. Dr. John Furnas was the after dinner speaker, and Sally Foster played he piano. Carol Fugate was in charge of the music, and Elizabeth Robinson was in charge of the program.

Roger Williams club will hold ts regular meeting Sunday at the Zelva Hodge and Lois Seiter, co-chairmen of the parade committee, are pictured making final arrangements for the affair, part of Homecoming week-end, October 25-26. Prizes will be given for the winning floats, they have announced. Baptist church from 5 to 7 p.m. Jane Sutton will lead devotions. and Carol Waterman will be in charge of the entertainment. oung man who asked an ex-sail-

Catholic Mission Roman Catholic students are

ing Sunday night in the coke Friday room of the Blue Bucket Inn. There will be a meeting of the the new pledge of the distinguish- executive board at 4 p.m. Tuesday American Legion hall at 7 p. m.

Mutual Program LDS Mutual will hold their

Sentinel club will hold a rehome of Mrs. Charles Barnes, ington-WSC game and then atof the "head." The physiologist,
tended the pledge dance held who chylogist was quite familiar himself confronting a new nationis the first meeting of the year,

everlasting worries of making his 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Episcogrades. He is not familiar with the pal rectory, to plan the year's slang expressions picked up every- activities. There will be a Cor-Waikiki in Honolulu, and from LSA members will hold their

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House representatives who have not yet picked up house panels from last year's Gem should do so as soon as possible, Ora White, Gem editor, announced yesterday. Panels are still available in the Gem office but will be destroyed if they

are not picked up. Gem photography staff members will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Gem office, Miss White said. Student photographers should bring all pictures they have taken.



Wednesday:

Mortar Board meeting at 5 p. m. in the Blue Bucket Inn. Gem photography staff meeting at 5 p. m. in the Gem office.

Spur meeting at 5 p. m. in the Blue Bucket Inn.

Meeting of Intercollegiate Knights at 8:45 p. m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

All participants in Women's intra-mural debate contest meet at 5 p. m. in Administration building, 205-A. Thursday:

"I" Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Phi Delt house.

Meeting of Alpha Phi Omega at 7:30 p. m. in Chrisman hall lounge. International Relations club at 7 p. m. in the student union build-

Reserve Officers Association meeting for all ex-officers at the Faculty country dance group meets at 8 p. m. in faculty club CHURCH NIGHT DEFINED

Calendar committee of the Dean's office has kept the first and third Tuesdays open so the university students can attend church." Freshman women will be given 9:15 p.m. permission, according to Dean Louise Carter.



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Tough competition marked in-

ta Tau Delta 12 to 6 and SAE win-

Tuesday's Games

1. LH No. 1 vs. IC No. 1.

2. WSH No. 1 vs. CC No. 1.

3. LH No. 2 vs. Ch No. 2.

Wednesday's Games

2. WSH vs. winner game No.

6. Game No.-1 winner vs. win

Thursday's Games

1. Winner of game No. 2 vs

2. Losers of Wednesday's game

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Moscow 7, Pullman 2

Buhl 19, Wendell 7

Farfield 38, Bliss 12

Preston 19, Burley 0

Burley 33, Rexburg 7

5. Ch No. 1 vs. IC No. 2.

4. LDS vs. TKE.

5: SN vs. SC.

6. PDT vs. DTD.

1. KS vs. DC.

3. ATO vs. SAE.

4. BTP vs. PGD.

for championship.

have been invented.

No. 6 play.

Theta 12 to 6.

Epsilon.

scheduled.

The concensus is that the Spartans will be plenty tough and Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown made Final Games Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown and a statement to that effect when To Name Champ

	W	L	T,	\mathbf{PF}	·Op	Tough competition marked in-
U.C.L.A						tramural grid battles this week as
Oregon	. 2	0	0	48	13	the day of championship games
Stanford					26	draws near. Sigma Nu and Sigma
Washington					46	Chi have won their respective
Oregon State					υŲ	leagues, but the other two league
Southern Calif						winners won't be decided until
Wash, State						the middle of the week, Leon
California	-		0	13.		
Montana	. 0	1	· 0	.0	34	Green, director of intramural ath-
Idaho			0	0	77	letics, said last night.
Saturday's Results						In league one last night Sigma

At Portland, Oregon State 6, USC 0.

At Washington State 7, Washington 21.

At Oregon 34, Montana 0. At UCLA 26, Stanford 6.

he watched the California team play Willamette. To date San Jose has won handily from Willamette, lost to Hardin-Simmons and tied a very good Honolulu allstar team. Idaho has scored six points in three games to the opponents 123 points.

Some 12,000 fans watched the Marquette Hilltoppers trounce the luckless Vandals 46 to 6 at Milwaukee Saturday. Marquette scored four times in the first half and once in the second half via the aerial route. The brewery town boys completed 13 of 21 passes for a total of 198 yards against the Idaho team.

On the last play of the third quarter Idaho advanced the ball past the fifty yard line for the first time during the game. With the start of the fourth quarter Idaho advanced to inside Mar- ner game No. 3. quette's five yard line on three passes from Hammond to Hatch. Hammond then carried the ball on a quarterback sneak scoring Idaho's lone tally.

Several Idaho players were injured in the Marquette faracas. Bill Miklich, fullback, received an ankle injury, Frank Viro, tackle, was taken from the game with a knee injury and Ralph Paasch, center, hurt a leg.

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Stati	stics	
First downs	Marquette	Idaho 6
Net yards rushing Net yards forwards Total net yardage	198	90 144
Forwards attempted Forwards completed	1 21 1 13	16
Intercepted by Punts, average yard Yards kicked retur	is 34.5	29 133
FumblesBall lost		, 6 5
Penalties Yards lost on penal	9	20
Idaho	0 0 0	6 6

... 7 20 6 13—46 Idaho scoring: Touchdown — Ham-nond (for Munson). mond (for Munson).

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—
Palesse, Kuffel, O'Hagan (2). Plate
Polezynski (for Kero) Pflum (for O'Hagan). Points after touchdowns—
Gallo (for Schuette) 3 (placements).
Plate (placement).

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Any fool can criticize, most fools do!-U. S. Navy. Disregarding the above adage we'll flip the old lid again and hope we don't step on too many toes. It is indeed dis-

the WSC Kittens and the next day, Saturday, the three-time football season. Without fail, the editor always gets the feellosing Vandal grid machine will tangle with the San Jose ing of being a first cousin to an undertaker. Anyway, we Spartans. The Idaho team bowed in defeat to Marquette can take heart—for some poorly informed people may have fixed the idea in their minds that there is no more meat trants should finish their matches shortage after reading of the Milwaukee slaughter in Sat-urday's headlines. Idaho scored six points, but it isn't the

type of upset at which we can rejoice.

Something is wrong with Idaho and maybe the Vandals are too slow for the T formation. Al Barackman, Idahonian sportswriter, is chasing down the rumor that Coach Babe Brown is going to return to a wing back formation. Leahy. Notre Dame coach, writes in True magazine that a coach should study the T formation thoroughly for a full year before endeavoring to employ that type of offense. A few plays originating from a wing back formation mixed in with a T formation offense may present a more dangerous attack.

leagues, but the other two league winners won't be decided until Howard E. Stein, Idaho '07, of Houston, Texas, writes: "1 the middle of the week, Leon layed center for Idaho'in 1907 when the vandals won from of the first flight by defeating VSC 5 to 4. Halves were 35 minutes long then and that was Bud Harris and his opponent will the first year of the forward pass. We also scored differ-ently. John Middleton, Idaho '06, was coach; Gus Larson, In league one last night Sigma Chi edged out Kappa Sigma 6 to 0 Idaho '07, was captain." Incidentally, Stein reads the Argoto win the league championship. naut sports page now. Beta Theta Pi whipped Phi Delta

League two games saw Phi Swimming Is Next Jensen Swims Again Gamma Delta winning from Del-On 'Mural Slate

ning by forfeit from Tau Kappa Chrisman hall team two lost to and Lindley hall team two won would be next on the intramural from Idaho club team two by for-sports list. feit in the only league four games

Immediately after the football Thursdays, and Fridays to living public relations at Fort Knox. groups in order that they might practice and select their participants for the oncoming swim sea- Idaho Grads Visit

There will be a meeting of the On Campus Alpha Phi Chi next week in order to determine the entrance lists and eligibility rules for intra-mural future to most of the university. swimming, Green added.

Top Student Wins Scholastic Award

recently been announced winner N. Y., accompanied by his wife, Monday's winner of Game No. 5 of the 1946 Phi Alpha Delta the former Margaret Hansen. award, conferred annually upon the student who has attained the Chemical company, Los Angeles, highest scholastic average during and his wife, the former Marion the entire three years in the college of law. Mr. Norris's name nia. From San Francisco came will be engraved on the bronze Shegman Kelly, supervisor of the

in Washington, D.C., is presenting attorney from the American Cyan award at the end of the school anamide corporation, was here year to the student who, in the from Stamford, Conn. judgment of the faculty, has made the most satisfactory progress dur-

vev of current law.

Denmark C. Jensen of Emmett: daho, and a graduate of the University of Idaho, recently placed Leon Green, director of intra-4th in the 200 yard breaststroke mural athletics, announced yes- and swam on the Fort Knox, Ky., terday that swimming instead of medley relay team in 2nd army Willis Sweet hall team two 6 to 0 the regularly scheduled volleyball, swimming championships. He also coached the 2nd army championship team at Fort Knox.

Jensen, holder of four battle playoffs the gymnasium will be stars, the bronze star and the puropen on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, ple heart, now heads the office of

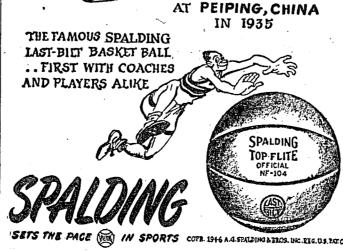
Homecoming may still be in the but last week was homecoming for four graduates in chemical engineering who also received M. S. degrees from the university.

Visiting on the campus while on vacation were Dr. Osborne Ashcraft, research chemist for Na-Gilbert Carl Norris, Payette, has tional Aniline company, Buffalo, plaque in the law library, which was presented and maintained by Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary.

Sagyant Terry, Supervised of DuPont's south San Francisco plant, and his wife, the former Margaret Coult Harvey Eddelbute potents. The Bureau of National Affairs Ogle. Harvey Eddelblute, patent

A bunch of stoos were on the ing his final year in the school of way home from a party. They law. The prize will consist of a stopped in front of the frat house year's subscription to the "United wherein lived one of the stoos, and States Law Week," a national sur- howled for the prexy. He stuck his head out of a window





Golfers Battling Hard For Finals

"I'm well pleased with the pro-

With excellent weather premoved well into its final stages, building. The display was prepar- a scrimmage. Feature match of the week was ed by the display committee, di-Saturday afternoon when John rected by Prof. Herman Swetter-Morley defeated Bill Severson one sen. up in nineteen holes, to move into the finals for the championship. They both carded scores in the low seventies. Morley's opponent for the championship will be either Perry Miller or the winner of the Bullock-Kendall match.

Jack Keenan reached the finals

the second flight, Harris, Rodwas, Peterson and Turnbull moved into the semi finals. The third flight one to reach the semi finals in "I'm well pleased with the pro-gress of the 1946 all-university Russ Morbeck moved into the fourth flight finals and their

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dependent Council will be held in Forney hall on Thursday evening at 7:30. All Independent Council representatives are

Vandal Babes Clash With has been slower than the rest, with Chuck Thomas being the only one to reach the semi finals in

The Vandal Babes are rapidly rounding into shape and a fair team should be on hand this Friday when the Idaho junior varsity mixes it up with the Washington State Kittens at Neale stadium in the opening contest of the year for both squads, Steve Belko, junior varsity coach, said last night

The junior varsity consists of a bench. Idaho phosphate products are large part of the 128 men that featured in a new display this turned out for the varsity early Sewell, reports that he has had week in the chemistry depart- this fall. On one occasion the J.V.s a difficult time cutting 165 pros. vailing last week the tournament ment show case in the Science defeated their bigger brothers in

> "The starting lineup will be decided largely on the performances turned in during scrimmage last week, but the starting lineup against Washington State will not be announced until this Friday," Belko said.

Almost certain to start at end is Warren Briggs, who played Cleopatra." against USC while with a marine service team. It is reported that with laryngitis." Briggs prefers playing junior varsity ball to sitting on the varsity Greeks."

Washington State's coach, Bill pects down to a workable 40-man squad. He says that in spite of large turnout he is still in need of a good center.

Both teams will use the T for mation and plays borrowed from the varsity teams of both schools

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