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IDAHO-OREGON

SPARE THE RAZOR BEARDS

FOR DAD'S DAY

Fijis, Kappas And Pi Phis Take Homecoming Prizes

1948 Homecoming preparations, winning both trophies for top achievements in float and house decorations. The travelling cup donated by the Spokane Athletic Round Table ling cup donated by the Spokane Athletic Club Round Table for the house group garnering the most points for parade and decorating efforts also went to Phi Gamma Delta. Other cups presented by Marilyn

Heinrich, Homecoming Queen,

during intermission of the dance

Kappa Gamma for the winning

women's float; to Pi Beta Phi for

Hays hall for second place float

Fiji Album Wins

Oregon's skeleton. Phi Delta

Pi Beta Phi won the women's

gon" on a miniature "I" tower

inch SIM cup for insignificant ef-

Dance a Success

Alumni committeemen stated

that the "get-together" supper at

ASUI Announces

Office Schedule

Due to the necessity of in-

creasing individual student ex-

pression and participation in

student government, ASUI of-

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through, Friday. These hours

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to receive your ideas and

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more than sympathize with you

Committee Okays

Beards will be the main order

for Dad's day since all committee

members believe that campus opi-

R. Keith Adams, general chair-

Bob Dahlstrom, dance chair-

man, announced that Fev Pratt's

orchestra from WSC will play for

the annual dance with tickets

Those who will assist Adams

with Dad's day preparations are

house decorations; Morgan Tovey,

half-time entertainment; Jim

Military Men Elect

Sam Kersey was elected captain

the military honorary Thursday.

Also named as group officers were

selling at \$1.50 a couple.

Tellin, beards.

Respectfully.

Dave Weeks

ASUI President

students.

Union Building.

and your problems.

Full reports on attendance

nancial success.

Miss Heinrich awarded the two-

The Fiji float depicted a "Gem

gason

On the editorial page in this issue of the Arg appears the tradi- entries; and to Gamma Phi Beta tional challenge from the student and Lindley hall for runner-up prexy and Jason to the WSO edi- house decoration displays. tor and student president. The challenge states that the pair from the losing school in the Idaho-WSC of the Mountain" album. Kappa game must walk the nine miles Kappa Gamma's entry won with from Pullman to Moscow or vice- a "Dixie Diner" while Hays hall versa. It may seem early to issue took second with a float showing the ultimatum, but for this, Idaho a mortician holding last rites over

The challenge has been in effect Theta's float was built around a between the two schools for the huge world globe. past four years and as near as Jason can figure out it has been is- house decoration honors with a sued by WSC every time. This year huge box of "Quispy Quackers". with rejuvenated spirit in the Fiji decorations depicted an Idaho Vandal squad and the Idaho cam- Vandal squelching the efforts of pus in general, it seemed only a Duck who wanted to paint "Oreproper that Idaho make the chal-

Sportscaster vs. KUOI Manager An interesting sideline on the forts to Herman Joachim for his annual bet is the challenge from "Haven for Wayward Boys" float KWSC sportscaster, Bill Denton, to Harry Howard, KUOI' station manager. Denton made the state- the dance are not yet available ment in a letter to Jason that he but dance committeemen indicated would walk with ASSCW president that the affair at which Jimmy Zito Joe Matsen and Evergreen editor and his orchestra played was a fi-Paul Carter when they walk to Moscow after the Idaho-WSC game October 30. He also included the statement that Howard would have the Ad club following the game to walk with Jason and Dave Weeks should the improbable hap- from all over the west enjoying the

pen and Idaho lose the game." Denton, an old friend of Jasor and Howard, started in journalism at the U. of I. two years ago. He lived in the same hall with Jason and worked on station KUOI for Howard that year as well as on the Argonaut. His challenge was provoked by an article in the Golden Fleece telling about a mistake he had made in giving the WSC-Stan

ford score over WSC. What's the Odor?

Homecoming is over and dead but that's not what the odor was that came drifting into the Arg office the other day. Jack Lein. Homecoming coordinator, was standing by his car outside the window spraying the auto with a volatile smelling bottle of cologne. Ten or fifteen feet away from the car was a small cage with two small black and white skunks bedded down on some hay. (Cont. on page 2, Col. 5)

Today:

Interfraternity council meeting Dads' Day Beards at 4:30 in Coke Room. Sigma Delta meeting at 5 p.m.

in Arg office. Delta Mu meeting of officers and key girls at Mrs. Lehrer's at

A.W.S. council meeting at 4 p.m. in AWS office off small ballroom at Bucket.

Wednesday: Associated Miners joint meeting with WSC group at 7:30 in

Science .110. Lambda Delta Sigma meeting

from 4 to 5 at the Institute. Rally committee meeting at 4:15 Jack Taylor, assistant chairman; Dahlstrom, dance; Louise Miller, in Coke room of Bucket. Import-

Spoerhase, publicity, and Betty Phi Mu Alpha will meet at 7:30 at Bucket.

Spur meeting at 5 in Bucket

WEDNESDAY: Lambda Delta Sigma meeting at

4 p.m. at the Institute. All pledges of Pershing Rifles at a meeting of and members invited.

Associated Miners' picture for Kenneth Briggs, 1st. Lieutenant, Gem will be taken at 4:30 in front and Norman Tilley, 2nd. Lieutenof Geology building.

School of Business chamber of commerce meeting at 7 inScience unteers were Laverne Anderson, night at 7 o'clock in Room 110, lege students; (4) to help each Carl Stanin and Allen Ingebritsen

in the Bucket.



Gov. C. A. Robins is shown above with Marilyn Heinrich as he makes his speech in preparation for crowning her as "Miss Homecoming of 1948" during the half-time of the Idaho-Oregon game Saturday at Neale stadium. The four princesses, not pictured, were crowned at the same time by Glenda Bergen, "Miss Spokane," who appeared here under the sponsorship of the Spokane chamber of

Carlson To Arrange Annual Novice Boxing Tournament

Herb Carlson, Idaho's twice national boxing champion, has been chosen by the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights to act as chairman of the coming annual Spur-IK boxing tournation as chairman of the coming annual Spur-IK boxing tournation and to hear their reactions before the board votes on whether or not in mathematics; Alma B. Sanders, instructor in mathematics; Alma B. Sanders, instructor in mathematics; Ellin Silverman,

that the "get-together" supper at the Ad club following the game tative plans for the boxing fray. The annual novice tournawas well attended with alumni ment will be held on the nights of November 18, 19 and 20.

Preparations for the event will nesday afternoon at 5 p. m. The tions of Carlson, will meet in the they will draw the name of the women's living group which they will represent.

Darrell Titus, Vernon Gasser, John Dominick, Larry Hansen, Vernon Bahr, Norman Walker, Leonard Walker, Don Ellis, De-Forrest Tovey, Howard Morton, and Tutti Marks.

Carlson has asked that all the coaches meet with him in the Bucket at 4:30, Wednesdey afternoon to receive their instructions for the tournament. He also added that the coaches should start lining up their teams im-

Contest Awards

The awards for the assembly will consist of 4 cups and 16 medals. Two of the cups will be awarded to the women's living groups. One is for the most oriliving group with the champion door. boxing team. The third cup will nion was for beards, according to tournament.

first and second place winners of Stone. the fights and a special medal will

Those Eligible

eligible to box, whether he has had experience or not. Carlson stated that no boxers were want- pus-wide religious emphasis proed who have had any varsity or gram, is scheduled for December professional competition. Team 5-10 according to the University workouts can be started as soo as the team coach desires.

students should call Herb Carlson at the Sigma Nu house. Airman To Speak

Raoul Ashby, and George Goble. Science hall.

He will show a film "Men of The program will be presented

actually get underway this Wed- Pem Club Planning coaches, selected by the Spur-IK Old-Time Dancing

time dances to be held on the The coaches recommended and campus, students will have an opportunity to square dance to the ning at 9 at Memorial gym.

Brynne to Play

Music will be furnished by Thad Brynne and his Wagon Wheel Tophands, of Spokane, who have been square dances, schottisches, folk dances, and waltzes. Brynne, in a letter to Harold Jaussi, 'Hoedown' chairman, said he would bring along a caller and an exhibition team. He indicated that knowledge of old-time dancing would not be necessary, since the exhibition training period. team will demonstrate some of the dance steps.

their fighters. The second cup sale at all living groups, Late-com- assemblies. will be awarded to the women's ers can purchase tickets at the

A fall harvest theme with baled the most points at the end of the planned by decorations chairmen, The last cup, donated by the "Everyone is invited, date or stag," 'I" Club, will be awarded to the stated publicity chairman Larry

be awarded to the outstanding Students Planning Any man in the student body is Religious Program

"Design for Living Week," cam-Christian Mission. A group of outstanding religious leaders will be For any further, information, featured in the program which is centered about a college student's religion.

Objectives announced by the panel for discussion include: (1) to present religion as an every-day Don Parvin, traveling passenger concern; (2) to discover the anagent for United Airlines will be swer to the question "What can I the first speaker of the school of believe?" (3) to arouse the realibusiness chamber of commerce zation that religion can be a vital Homecoming color guard vol- The meeting will be Thursday and living force in the lives of colstudent evolve his own faith.

Kappas Awarded Women's Trophy For Scholarship

The traveling scholastic cup or women's residence groups was warded to Kappa Kappa Gamma for their grade average of 2.95 at the awards assembly Wednesday. Phi Gamma Delta received the traveling cup for men with an average of 2.58.

The over-all-university average vas 2.46 with the women ahead of and Greeks tied with a 2.45 average for each group. Although European Traveler Before Final Vote erage for each group. Although DS institute topped the Fijis with 2.71, they are ineligible to receive the award because they do not share common eating fa-

Averages Listed The average for each house is as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.93; Delta Gamma, 2.78; Tri Beta, 2.71; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.68; Forney hall, 2.67; Hays hall, 2.64; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.62;

Phi Gamma Delta, 2.58. Others include: Alpha Phi, 2.57 PF-Beta Phi. 2.50: Willis Sweet hall, 2.49; Chrisman hall, 2.48; Sigma Chi, 2.45; Lindley hall, Delta Tau Delta, 2.37; Pine hall of Michigan.

Also named were: Ridenbaugh hall, 2.35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.34; Kappa Sigma, 2.31; Campus club, 2.30; Beta Theta Pi, 2.29; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.29; Sigma Nu, 2.11; Phi Delta Theta, 2.11; nd Phi Kappa Tau, 2.09. No second semester list was

Magazine To Offer

course in home economics spon- and the Scandinavian countries. sored by the Good Houseleeping institute has recently been announced beginning February 1, by Foreign Students

Women eligible to apply for this speak At Meeting tions of Carlson, will meet in the coke room of the Bucket where On Friday Evening in foods and nutrition, textiles, home management, equipment. home management, equipment, general home economics, and any tional systems were given by Bucket Sunday between 4 and 6 Judge W. F. McNaughton, Coeur

Summer Jobs Help No graduate will be eligible who tempo of the caller's rhymes at the has been previously employed, aft-"Harvest Hoedown," Friday eve- er graduating as a home economist. Students describing their na-

tained by writing to Katherine litch DeLarosa, Panama; Victor ords, ordinarily students and facengaged by the Pem club to play Fisher, Director, Good Housekeep-Miguel Granada, Paraguay; ing Institute, 58th Street at 8th George Giejnan, The Netherlands; Avenue, New York, 19, N. Y. No- and Elizabeth Wetter, who spent to be played. The programs are vember 15 is the deadline for ap- last year studying and traveling in Switzerland

plications. Trainees will be paid by the

also be discussed in student fire-Garb for the dance will be ging- sides, week-day seminars, evening

be awarded to the fighter with hay, corn and pumpkins has been Stoner, national director of the have invited anyone interested in Randall concluded the program and Ann Gomulkiewez. Sue Beardsley and Bill Eimers, other mission is scheduled at Whit-structure of the US to attend these minerals found on the lower man college in February.

Gem Picture Times

Sigma Alpha Iota pictures for the Gem will be taken at 5 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt

Associated miners' pictures will be taken at 4:30 in front of the geplogy building, and the Lameda Delta Sigma picture will be taken in front of the Institute at 12 noon on Sun-

The "Coming Eyents" column of the Arg will print all sched ules of group pictures.

To Speak Here

The man who "knows Europe 10 Thursday night. like a next door neighbor" will Memorial gym at 11 a.m., October Delt, 2.77, LDS, 2.71; Gamma Phi college, All residents of the Moscow area are invited to hear the

Prof. Landeen started getting

President of College Then, in 1924, he headed back

to Europe, where he studied and traveled throughout the continent for the next five years. From 1933 to 1938; he was president of Walla Walla college in Washington, leaving there to become a lecturer on filed by Delta Chi and Idaho club. European affairs and traveling widely throughout the United

six month post-graduate Germany Czechoslovakia Italy and tinued.

Descriptions of native educa-In one of the first all-school old- other home economics major fields, several foreign students attending p.m. several foreign students attending p.m. d'Alene; J. L. McCarthy, Orofino; the university at a meeting of the The program is part of a reg-Maude C. Houston, Boise; and International Relations club Thur- ular series of programs designed John D. Remsberg, Rupert. Alton

in business. However, vacation tive schools included: Frances jobs and field work during school Kinnison, Hawail, Betty Anne years will count in favor, of the Biker, Canada; Einar Larsen, Denmark: Kaare Aamlid, Norway: Application blanks may be ob- Chao-chung Mih, China; Vladimir

Other foreign countries represmagazine at \$35 per week plus ented by students attending the traveling expenses during the University of Idaho are Czechoslovakia, Columbia, England, India, and Peru.

A series of pre-election panel ginal stunts, which will be their ham dresses, skirts, and tradition- panel groups, radio broadcasts, discussion meetings will begin at lurgy building Wednesday evecheering sections, pep displayed al western attire. Tickets, at \$1 per book displays, breakfasts retreats, the IRC meeting Thursday in the ning. Fifteen new members were and other methods for rooting for couple and 50c for singles, are on faculty luncheons, and in student Bucket lounge at 7:30. Political admitted to the group at that ized this year will consist of Elanta parties, their platforms, pressure time. The Idaho devotional week is groups and public opinion will one of two far western missions be discussed. Betty Lou Jones and under the direction of James L. Tom Rigby, leaders of the group, Metallurgical Engineers. Art Butte, Pat Brown, Lois Winfred, University Christian Mission. The learning more about the political showing a collection of rocks and meetings.

Education, Understanding **Emphasized-By Regents**

The role of American education in better world under-standing was emphasized in the three-day meeting of the board of regents at the university last week. The board also increased from 25 to 30 the number of students with high scholastic rating who can be admitted without paying out-of-

Dave Weeks To Air **NSA** Information

Dave Weeks, ASUI president, will present the pros and cons of the National students association in a "Fireside Chat" over KUOI at

The program will be an inspeak at a special assembly in the formal feature sponsored by the executive board to give the stu-19. He is W. M. Landeen, professor dents additional information conof history at Washington State cerning NSA, before that body to the legislature as well as provotes on joining the organization posed building projects. Approval next Tuesday.

Help Solve Problems

"NSA can be used as a clearing acquainted with Europe early in house where student and campus fessor of chemistry; Charles T. life, for he was born and raised in problems and solutions to existing Brackney, instructor in agronomy Sweden. He attended high school situations may be exchanged," and assistant agronomist; Charles in Canada and received his col-said Weeks, who attended the sec- H. Coe, assistant professor of Englege education in the United States, and national convention of the lish; Helen E. Dudley, instructor 2.45; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.42; earning his Ph.D at the University organization last August. He point- in English; Lawrence G. Evanoff, ed out that projects of a social and acting assistant professor of art economic, as well as an academic, and architecture; Marion Feathernature have been undertaken by stone, assistant professor of home the organization.

national community," Weeks com-

"It is the purpose of the execu-

Students To Hear Classical Records

to bring the best of classical re- B. Jones, Boise, was absent. cordings to student listeners, with such as the LP records being dem- Wodern Dancers onstrated from time to time.

ulty members are invited to At Monday Dinner bring their own favorite records strictly informal and listeners tapped eleven new members durmay arrive at their convenience, ing the dinner hour last night.

New Men Initiated At Miners' Smoker

president, presided at the Associated Miner's smoker in the Metal-

ly on the American Institute of Slavin, Terry Carson, Bonnie

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state tuition.

ocratic way of life to more foreign

enhancement of student welfare Mack H. Kennington, county club and the increase of opportunities agent of Bannock county. for students to contribute to the welfare of the national and inter-

A program of the new long low in animal husbandry, playing records will be held in Board members present were

While this Sunday's program will be devoted to the new rec-

"Action on out-of-state students was felt justified on a percentage basis with our increased enrollment which has reached an allime high of almost 3,700," said President J. E. Buchanan. "Students from other states will be included in the scholarship program, but we are especially concerned with our obligation to bring

students. The board also reviewed an operating budget which will be made of new appointments of the board

better understanding of the dem-

Thomas L. Allen, assistant proeconomics; Eileen Gilmore, in-"NSA's avowed purpose is the structor in art and architecture;

McAllister Appointed

Others are: Reuben H. Krolick, nstructor in business administration and economics; Anthony E. tive board to put the question be-Labarre, Jr., assistant professor of During World War II, Landeen fore as many students as possible, mathematics; Cyrus R. McAllister, forces. He has traveled in France, to join the association," Weeks con- in mathematics; Ellin Silverman, instructor in languages; Muriel E. Stephens, instructor in English: Karl Thursby, acting assistant professor of business administration and economics; Frank W. Tipton, research fellow in economics; and Donald H. Davidson, research fel-

the small lounge of the Blue Emory A. Owen, Idaho Falls;

Orchesis, modern dance group,

Women entering the honorary dance group for the first time are Shirley Ball, Pat Lyon, Katherine Burleigh, Sue Beardsley, Colleen Phil Beeson, newly elected Christianson, Ann Dingle, Pat Pat Watson.

> A pre-orchesis division organ-Wagner, Beverly Benson, Jean Nagel. Marianne Tufts, Donna

Judged on Technique

"Women were judged on their ability to perform the various techniques, such as the walk, run, skip, leg swing, triplet, and waltz run, said Billie Steelman, advisor.

Regular Orchesis will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Phyllis Halley, president. Pre-Orchesis group, organized for those who cannot attend regular practices, will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Appointments Made For Arg Positions

Three new appointments were made to the Argonaut staff this week with two members retainng positions held last year.

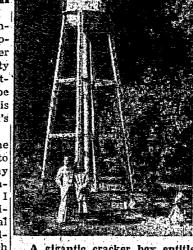
New staff positions filled are Sheila Darwin, rewrite editor; Mary Jane Breier, assistant society editor; and Don Rice, assistant sports editor. Jim Spoerhase, copy editor, and Howard Reinhardt, feature editor, will retain positions held last year.

New editorial and business staffs are listed on the masthead on page 2 of this issue of the Argonaut.

Pi Phis, Fijis Capture Decorations Cups



cup for the best women's house decorations for Pl Beta Phi. The men's cup went to Phi Gamma Delta for the scale model "I" tower shown above. Second place awards for house decorations went to Theta Sigma will meet at 12 served on the Homecoming flag Wings" and will answer questions in Sunday morning student classes Gamma Phi Beta and Lindley hall. The houses were judged Saturday morning and the awards were concerning the airline business. in all Moscow churches. It will given out during the dance the same night.



Maurice Paulsen, journalism

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Challenge!

LET IT HEREBY BE KNOWN that on this day, October 12, 1948, at Moscow, Idaho, we, DAVE WEEKS. president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, and NEWT CUTLER, editor of the University of Idaho ARGONAUT, do challenge JOE MATSEN, president of Associated Students, State College of Washington, and PAUL CARTER, editor of the WASHINGTON STATE EVERGREEN, to enter into a pact whereby the losing school in the annual Idaho-WSC football game, to be played October 30, 1948, at Rogers Field, Pullman, Washington, send the above mentioned two persons as representatives of the school to walk from its campus to the campus of the

Payment of the wager shall take place at a date agreed upon by the two schools. Let it be known that under no circumstances will hitch-hiking, bicycles, or roller skates be considered as walking. It is also suggested that the losing school's representatives be greeted at the outskirts of the city of the losing school and be honored with a dinner given by the winning school's Associated Student body.

Let it be known by the above mentioned dignitaries from the above mentioned school that extensive preparations will be made for their reception at the University of Idaho.
This challenge is in keeping with a tradition established between the University of Idaho and Washington State

College in October, 1945, and is being issued approximately three weeks in advance so that the above mentioned JOE MATSEN and PAUL CARTER may have some time in which to develop their leg muscles for the nine-mile hike,

DAVID WEEKS, President, ASUI NEWT CUTLER, Editor, Idaho Argonaut

Acceptance!

IN LINE WITH THE ABOVE challenge to the Evergreen editor and the president of the ASSCW, let it be known to all concerned that I, HARRY HOWARD, KUOI station manager, do accept the challenge of BILL DEN-TON, KWSC sportscaster, to walk the nine miles from Moscow to Pullman in the event that Idaho lose the annual Idaho-WSC game on October 30, 1948. However, preparations are now underway for the scheduling of a fifteen minute program to announce to the U of I public the arrival of Denton and his fellow cohorts from across

gon team.

Dear Jason:

Sincerely,

HARRY HOWARD, Station Manager, KUOI

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Dave Weeks, ASUI president

The Homecoming committee

of the ASUI undertakings during

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Dear Jason

On behalf of the Yell team and rally committee, may I express wishes to thank the student body my sincere thanks to the student for the fine cooperation that was body for their excellent coopshown during the past week-end, eration in the rally Friday night It is our hope that the same kind and the Homecoming game Sat- of cooperation will be shown to all urday. If this terrific school spirit and enthusiasm remains the this year. rest of the season, we should have no trouble in showing up WSC Slade, secretary of Vandal Boost-ers, Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, and last but not least, Gale Mix, ly, we'll try bigger and better without whose help we would have ones at our next game now that rest of the season, we should have

ones at our next game now that the students get the idea. However, the most impressive action of our Saturday rooting section was singing the Alma Mater after the game. Neale stadium fairly rang with 4,000 students booming out "Here We Have Idaho." We have received many favorable comments from alumni on our all-white cheering section and game spirit in general.

Special thanks go to Maxine Galvin who planned the card tricks and to Art Humphrey who helped organize them. Also mention should be made of Mac's Appliance who donated the P.A. sys-

tem for the rally and game. Thanks again, gang, for a job

> Dean Mosher Yell King

Dear Jasan:

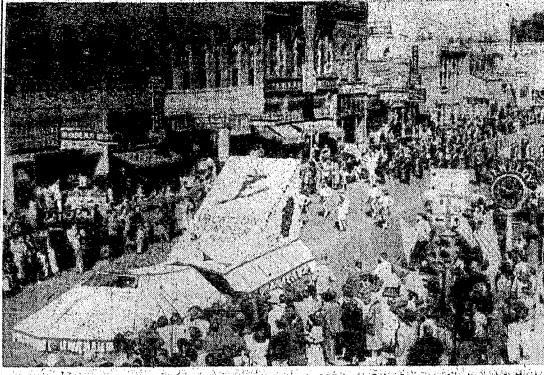
well done

It is very apparent that Idaho's 1948 Homecoming was one of the

Congratulations are in order for Chairman Greg Potvin, Co chairman Dick Beren, Jack Lein, and all who participated in making the celebration the success

I'm sure that the entire student body is also very proud of the Vandal's performance against





A crowd of several thousand people lined Main street of Moscow Saturday morning to watch floats from every living group on the campus make the Journey from A street down Main and back to the university. Winning floats were built by the Kappas and the Fijis. Second place cups went to Hays hall and Phi Delta Theta.

Alumni Secretary Thanks Students

James Lyle, alum secretary, expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Idaho alumni for the

Special recognition was also youth. made of the coordination of ASUI The younger generation seems and alum committees, as well as to think they are no worse than the late 15th century to the works floats the most spectacular in is: "Is the youth of today more

"It was," said Lyle, "the best 20 years ago?"
Homecoming weekend I've seen Mescal Nels n 20 years." Alums came from Seattle, Washington, to attend the she blushed.) game. It was estimated that 5000

Lyle also said that the alum cealed so much now." ssociation expected approximatey as many alumni to attend the a pledge; I'm not entitled to opin-VSC-Idaho game, October / 30.

to thank the Argonaut and all of its staff for the fine coverage of all thing to do." of the Homecoming festivities and for space that they gave us for don't know; I wasn't here twenty advertising.

If this type of cooperation goes Joel Shulman, Pine hall: "1928" on throughout the coming year, it I was two years old—pretty irwill no doubt be one of the great-responsible." est in Idaho's history.

Very truly yours. Homecoming Committee

hen carried out.

Copies Of Masters Irresponsibility Of Youth Is **Ouestion**

By Earle Costello

whole-hearted student coopera- often discussed is that of which bureau of information. tion on Homecoming festivities generation had a more flaming

iving group cooperation in mak- the generation of their parents of Rembrandt during the 17th ng the house decorations and The question for this week's poll century. irresponsible than the youth of

Mescal Nelson, Hays hall "Heavens no! Twenty years ago? as far as Pasadena, California, and They had those 'flappers'." (Then

Chuch Creason, Vets Trailer ilums were in Moscow for the camp: "They're just the same p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The pic-

> Cal Jones, ATO: "No! They just have a little bit more of no-

Jone Poulson, Kappa: "I'm only

Betty Peters, Forney hall: "I years ago.'

Mary Ann Hardin, Tri-Delt:

Every generation so far has gone to the dogs. Why can't we?" Dick Null, Phi Delt: "I'd say Youth must be served--and no. We can't let our dads' reputation outdo ours."

Given To Art Dept. A group of fascimile reproduc-tions of Dutch old master draw-

ings has been received by the art A point constantly disputed and department from the Netherlands

The exhibition, now on display in the art building, illustrates the development of Dutch art from

Paintings included in the exhibit are "On the Way to the Market," "Landscape with Haywagon," "Happy Crowd at the Inn," and "Old Woman Asleep." Open hours at the art building

will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 2 only the irresponsibility isn't con- tures will remain on display through Thursday.

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By Stan Godecke

Dave was born in Burley 22 up this engaging pastime, howears ago. Other Burleyites on ever, since his ascension into his he campus believe that Dave's present high public office. rather, who is a dentist, enabled Seriously though, we believe Dave to realize his political am- Dave is doing a fine job as studitions by keeping his son's smile ent body president. in that sought-after "glad-to-beable-to-shake-your-hand" condi-FORMER GRAD NOW AT YALE

Weeks never got further than major, who graduated in 1948, is Phursday night on the NSA isue over KUOI. It's the first time an Apprentice Seaman in the now at Yale. His major profesin this school's history that an Navy during the war. The High sor is Marc Connelly, who has ASUI prexy used the "Fireside Command was planning to send a play on Broadway this season. Chat" approach to inform stud- him to sea at one time, but changed its mind and sent him to col-Like the late FDR, Weeks is lege in Texas instead. There, oted for his ability as an orator, when the war was over, he was le is a veteran debator and an discharged "for the convenience

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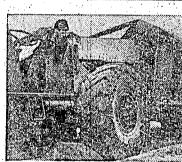
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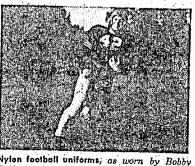
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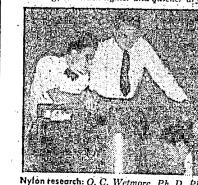
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Many returning alumni were feted by the living groups during a week-end busy with activities. Buffets and smorgasbord dinners were prominent at the open houses. Beta in these men's houses. Beta Theta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation ceremonies. Pi held a joint initiation with the dinner guests.

Delta Chi

Saturday luncheon guests were

Lynn Hansen, George Anderson

and Mrs. Claude Wade:

Betty Broch.

Campus Club Dinner guests last weekend were Richard Davis, Jewel Sullivan, Bill Williams, Dick Crowthers and Leigh Steele, Kathy Simpson, Jer-Bob Rosenberry. ry Watkins, Clark Fuller, John Purcell and Mr. nad Mrs. Ivan Russell, Kansas, were Wednesday Blume. dinner guests.

Forney Hall Weekend guests were Olive Smith, June Chappell, Lois Decbald, Ann Stewart, Audrey Stewart. Ruth Heidt, Jean Trowbridge, Patsy Williamson, Bernice Evans, F. Nogle, Mr. and Mrs. Pat King, Mary Stringer, Carole Asmusser, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monks, Betty Jean Ingraham, Joyce Red-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helbling, Mr. dekap, Jeanne Graves, Joyce Snyder, Phyllis Rifzman, Della Borden and Mrs. Robert Mortensen Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Spencer, Mr. and

and Carolyn Phillips. Mrs. Harvey Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests were John C. Y. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans, Bud Deerkop, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Joe H. Schretenthaler, Mr. and Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, Mrs. Jay P. Hunter, Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsey, Mr. Graham, Mrs. Reuben Johnson, and Mrs. C. C. Christianson, Mr. Dale E. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Evans and Mr. and initiated were Robert Culbertson, pa Kappa Gamma house Sunday Bryan Deobald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. J. Fife. Deobald, Dorothy Hansin, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Dammarell. Verdal, Miss Olivia Verdal, Miss Beta Theta Pi

Liv Sund, Miss Euretta Warbrick, Homecoming guests were Mr. Ken Jones, Vernon James, Thorand Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Mr. and val Larson, Gerald Pederson, Ver-Mrs. A. G. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. non Burklund, Douglas Eaton, Ed-E. J. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter gar Pye, Merwin Harding, Earl Hay, Mrs. Bedford Bessent, R. W. Chandler, Bob Irving, Al Jerlson Merrill, Bette West, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wike, Newton Cutler, R. W. J. P. Birch, Vivian Birch, Virginia Crand, Bob Mortensen and Ken Baird, Dick and Mary Jane Axtell, Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kleffner and son Philip, G. W. Greene, Eason Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen. Johannesen, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Guests at Sunday dinner includ-McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ded Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Buoy, Troyandson, Bill, Dale and Bitsy Miss Ina Buoy and Glen Buoy. Rullman, Mrs. Ray Kinmouth, Mr. Hays Hall and Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mr. and Saturday evening smorgasbord Mrs. William English, and Mr. and was served. Guests were Dave Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bon-

Adge and Mrs. Art Guerin, nett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakley, magistrate in the city courts of Shirley Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Los Angeles were weekend guests. sell Parsons, Nadine Jester, Mar-Dean J. G. Eldridge, former fi- vin Washburn, Truman Bailey nancial adviser of Beta Theta Pi Gilbert McCormick. Forest Sower. was a Wednesday dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. John Eakin, Mr. and Kappa Kappa Gamma

Visiting during the Homecoming Richardson. weekend were Lois Hart, Spokane, Others included George Brabb Joan Wittman and Mrs. Marie Leo Winegar, Rose Ascuaga, Nor-Gaut, Lewiston, Bobbie Koster, man Herzinger, Everett Rice, Jack Walla Walla, and Nancy Smith, Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen

A guest-dinner was held Sun-Betty Draper, John T. Holland day honoring the weekend guests. Kathleen Hammond, Helen Schu-Also present were Mr. and Mrs. ler, Paul Schuler, Eddie Chadez F. W. Scott, Doris Brown and Mar-Polly Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ianne Tuttle.

A buffet dinner was served be- Betty Broch, Carl Swamstrom, tween 5:30 and 6:30 to all ATO Myrne Abbott, and Joan Day.

son, Mr. A. H. Koster and Mr. ley, Virginia Transue, Wayne

Noel Thomas has been elected to serve as pledge president.

pledged by the fraternity. Delta Delta Delta

and Mrs. C. H. Miller.

Weekend guests included Colleen Hixon, College of Idaho, Adrienna Kathleen Hammond, Betty Drap- F. G. Geertsen, Mr. V. W. Halliand Peggy George, Kellogg, Phyl- er, Helen Schuler, Polly Cox, Mrs. ddy, Miss Glenda Bergen and her lis, Shirley, Jacque, and Kathy Robert Morgan, Mrs. Joe Dion, mother. Yenor, St. Maries, Joanne Mc-Betty Broch, Bonnie Jo Ingram, Kappa Alpha Theta Neil, Boise, Pat Smith, Kellogg, Myrne Abbott, Joan Day, Mrs. Laoma Haws, Boise, Vivian Mc- A. B. Schaplowsky, Dorothy Moul- and Paula Renard were guests Laughlin, Mildred Simpson, Mrs. ton ,Mrs. Eva Jones, Wilma Tal- over the weekend. Dick Wilcomb and Mrs. Phil Batt. Vivian Williams, St. Maries, was Ascuaga. Delta Gamma

a Wednesday dinner guest. Phi Delta Theta

Barbara Bedwell, Los Angeles, Lois Meecham, Mrs. E. Tarr, Mrs. Phi Beta, Phi Gamma Delta and Guests for Sunday dinner were Ardell Fischer, Barbara Walker, B. C. Morse, Janet Austad, R. E. Tri-Delt, Kappa Sigma and Alledge, Boise, Rose Ascuaga, Bon- Velva Ailor and Mrs. G. C. Orme. Kappa Alpha Theta. Ed LeDuc, Spokane, Barbara Rutnie Braden, Don Ross and Harry Kappa Sigma Soulen. Jim Bean was a Saturday

Jim Knudson was recently awarded the Outstanding Pledge

Willis Sweet Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Eller and Joyce Kenney were weekend guests.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Tiegs, Erma Troutman, Betty Leng, Mary Ellen Willey, Jim Tollant and Bill Fray. Ridenbaugh Hall

Mrs. E. J. Iddings was a Sun day dinner guest.

Weekend guests included: Leah Lamoreux, Carmel Crim, Charlotte Baker, Twyla Shear, Mary De Klotz, Sheila Kelton, Marjorie Maloney, Mary Stanek, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William Bills, and Christie Sar-

Sigma Nu A buffet supper was served att-

er the game Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Hyde, Rupert, Mr. Adami, Wallace, and Mr. Vonderhaar were Sunday

Itilitation and pledging ceremonies were held during the week CHRISTIAN STUDENT W.S.C. chapter of the fraternity. whose members were guests at a Among the weekend guests were: banquet after the service.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haynes of Farmer, Jack Doyle, John Wester Tuesday at 4 p. m. Clarke Hamon, Leo Winegar, Don-A buffet dinner was held Satald Loofbourrow, Grant Radford, urday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. Linck, William Fray, James Tall- in the L.D.S. building. ent, Thomas Miller, Steward Dollinger, Bernard Schmidt, Carl Klemm, Lawrence Cortner, Clifton Brewer and Carl Anderson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiation was held Sunday for Earl Newell and Bernard Foster. JOHNSON-MICHEL Beta Theta Pi

William Simmons and Norman Other dinner guests were Carl Green.

Long Beach, California, was principle speaker.

Notice To House Social Chairmen

Beginning next issue, October 15, the news of the houses and halls will be divided into two groups. The following will make their reports Thursdays and will be in the Friday issue,

Hays hall, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Willis Sweet hall, Lindley hall, and Chrisman hall.

The remaining groups will be listed in Tuesday's issue

Mrs. R. W. Vinion and Charles MemorizeNumbers **VA Warn Veterans**

Veterans assigned claim numbers by veterans administration Teams competing in the exposiare urged to memorize them, so tion were dairy cattle: Sherman they can use the numbers readily Nesbitt, Stanley Jensen, David when they write or call VA about Thacker, and Francis Fleerchintheir benefits.

A number is issued to each vet-Evans, Ken Davis, Mrs. Fenimore Cady, Mrs. Poppenhagen alumni and guests Saturday aft- Concluding those attending were his case folder, will identify him Dalke. mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schaplowsky, in VA records the rest of his life, and Mrs. P. Rigby, Mr. and John Schaplowsky, Dorothy Moul-Mr. and Mrs. P. Higby, Mr. and John Schaplowsky, Dorothy Moul-Mrs. J. Fitch, Judge and Mrs. Wil-ton, Mrs. Eva Jones, Wilma Tal-and may be used by dependents after his death.

Jack Riley, were Sunday dinner Kious, Dorothy Sitters, and Mr. Tuesday dinner. Wednesday eve- at present teaching at New Lonning Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dominick don college in Connecticut and Sunday dinner guests were and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cosho were completing his doctorate at New Shirley Oakley, Nadine Jester, entertained at dinner. Sunday din-York city college. Don Amos, Gene Tometz, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eakin, Charles ner guests were Thelma Jose. DeForrest Tovey were recently Richardson, Mrs. Langford Spen-Harry Magnuson and Bill Hardin. cer, Mary Lou Dufner, Mary Lou Gamma Phi Beta

Kline, Roger Vincent, Helen Schu-Weekend guests included Dor-Sunday dinner guests were Mark ler, Polly Cox, Mrs. Eva Jones, othy Rankin, Pepper Burns, Pat Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. John George, Wilma Talley, Virginia Transue, Rivett, Pat Hankins, Patsy Noel, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Yenor and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wade and June Hubbard, Joan Maley, Margaret O'Rane, Barbara Summers, Guests over the weekend were and Dorothy Hansen.

Shannon, Clydene Sloop, Mary Shirley Oakley, Nadine Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Rigby, Mrs.

Barbara Bedwell, Los Angeles, ley; Virginia Transue, and Rose Exchanges

The following exchanges will be held tomorrow evening: Beta Sunday visitors and dinner Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamguests were Mrs. G. E. South, Jr., ma, Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Austad, Bill Austad, Greta Beck, pha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu and

Bob Forbes was a guest at Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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SANITARY MEAT MARKET

A meeting will be held at the Peterson-Chabinerian Idaho Institute of Christian Edu- . Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Chain catton, Tuesday evening at 7:30. bertsin were married August 2

All students are invited to atstudent fellowship at 7:30 in the Spokane. First Christian church, Rhodes Thompson will be speaker, with Phi Kappa Tau, is continu Thompson will also be interviewed his studies at the university. Nineteen men were formally over KRPL and KUOI, His headpledged during ceremonies Octob- quarters are located at the Idaho er 10. These men were Frederick Institute for personal conferences LDS.

Rhodes Thompson will speak at Guy Wilson, Robert Linck, Dexter 4:00 on Wednesday, to all students

Idaho Students Tell Engagements

Miniature Argu-Nots at each The chapter was host at a joint dinner place announced the eninitiation with the W.S.C. chapter gagement of Geraldine Johnson last Wednesday night. Idaho men to Eugene M. Michel at the Kap- Zito And Band

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Johnson of Se-At the formal banquet after the attle, Washington, and Michel, ceremony Judge Art Guerin of son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Michel of Tekoa, Washington, will graduate in the spring. Michel is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding date has been set

HODGSON-KIOUS

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hodgson of St. Maries announce the engagement of their daughter Lois Audtey to Wayne B. Klous, son of No definite date has been nam-

ed for the wedding.

Ten-Year Plaque Awarded To Idaho Judging teams from Idaho were

permanently awarded the Ten-Year plague from the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland. Teams from Idaho have won more times in ten years han any other team represented. Sherman Nesbitt was high

scorer for the Idaho contestants. ger: livestock team: Keith Ellis. Walter Morrison, John Feldhueran applying for compensation, sen, John Turnbull, James Graves pension, schooling, on-the-job and Howard Morton: dairy protraining or other VA-administered ducts: Earnest Beal, Walter Mcbenefit. The number, appearing on Pherson, Milon Buch and Orland

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> Chamberlain, who is affiliated body with 356 named. with Phi Kappa Tau, is continuing Nixon-Lewis

Miss Joletta Jean Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Nixon Mrs. Leona F. Lewis of Twin Falls. on September 3 in Monroe, Wash

two years and was a member of Şigma Tau Alpha. Mr. Lewis, a junior in political science, is former resident of Pine hall.

They are living in the trailer village while Mr. Lewis completes his studies at the university.

Tekes Entertain

Jimmy Zito and members of his orchestra were guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday night after anough, sophomore executive the Homecoming dance. Refresh- board, Milt Blume. ments were served and later an "open house" was held at which Zito and his bandmen entertained intramural manager, Tom Webb; campus jive-hounds with a jam and freshman intramural mana-

The session ended with a special firing of the ancient Teke cannon.

Christian Institute Conducts Survey

About 3,653 Idaho shidents in listed in various Moscow religious Peterson-Chabineristii praterence groups, according to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Chambie Registrary office The Methberlsin were married August 29 odist church helds the list with

The Latter Day Salet church bers altiong the Idaho studen

The leading five churches it membership and preference are Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, L.D.S., and Episcopal. Among the thirty-five churches of North Bend, Wash, became the listed, the following were also bride of D. David Lewis, son of included; Buddhist, Hindu, Penta costal, Phallic, and Mennonite.

Mrs. Lewis attended W.S.C. for Men Install New House Officers

Installation and election of fall semester officers in men's living groups were announced last week Campus Club

The following were elected: president, Gary Flory; vice-president. Norm Pabst; social chairman, Bob Hardin; secretary-treasurer: John Holland: senior executive board, Larry Rappaport; junior executive board, Joe Kav-

Other officers are freshman executive board, Bill Briggs; senio ger, Bill Briggs.

Alpha Tau Omega

October 3 the following officers were installed: president, Lyle The contests of the head are Tapper; chaplain, John Barinaga; more important than the size of annals, Gary Sessions; scribe. John Wagner; usher, Al Wagner; sentinel, Neal Smiley; and palm Patronize Argonaut Advertisers | reporter, Richard Smith.

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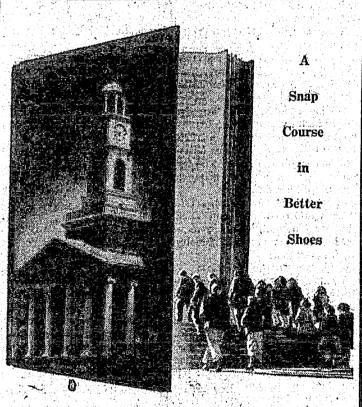
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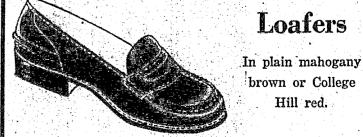
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Surprising Vandals Hold Oregon To 15-8 Victory

Battle Attracts 12,000 To Stadium

A valiant University of Idaho football team held the Rose Bowl aspirant Oregon Ducks to a 15 to 8 victory low opinion of Idaho as a grid Saturday afternoon before an low opinion of Idaho as a grid machine, even after holding Orestimated 12,000 fans in gon to a seven point win Saturday Neale stadium at Moscow, Idaho. The annual Homecoming crowd remained glued to Blue, commentator for ABC's their seats till the final gun "Football 1948" program originatas either team threatened to ing in San Francisco, stated, on the

as a bell and perfect for an aer- must not be so strong after all this ial attack, the renowned passing year. Without giving the Vandals combination of Van Brocklin to any credit for their remarkable Garza or Wilkins was able to show of strength, he went on to click only four times in nine at- say that any team which could not tempts, and only once for a beat Idaho by more than 10 points running, passing, and kicking couldn't be much of a team. touchdown.

A safety scored by each team Riley Scores For Vandals

The Vandals drew first blood when Idaho fullback, King Block, gon 20 and set up the scoring downs Idaho's superior. drive within seconds after the The attempt for conversion failed Idaho, Wow!!! as Johnny Brogan's kick hit the goal post and bounced back.

Before the first quarter had ended the Ducks threatened to even the score when they drove • • • • Portraits to the Idaho one yard line. But McKay fumbled for the second Wilford (Will) Overgaard, Ida- in turn sliced off tackle and out- taken up. time and Idaho's Jim Hatch re- ho's giant tackle was born October ran the Idaho secondary for a covered. Mays, whose brilliant 16, 1923, in Montpelier, Idaho 40-yard touchdown gallop. Rofrunning, passing, and kicking, While attending Boise high school, fler evened the score with a sparked the Vandal drive, at- Will received letters in both foot- perfect conversion. tempted to punt and stepped into ball and basketball for two years the end zone giving Oregon an and was a monogram winner in intercepted a Vandal pass on the automatic safety and making the track for three years. Overgaard Idaho 28 and returned it to the score Idaho-6, Oregon-2.

60 Yard Drive

The Ducks then came back with a 60 yard drive up the field cli maxed by a 14 yard sprint to pay the University of Idaho. That was try for point was good. dirt by McKay.

gon territory to collect a safety war. when Webfoot end, Wayne Bartholemy, was tackled by Ted Diehl in his own end zone with an intercepted pass.

Oregon scored again in the third quarter when the Van Brocklin to Garza passing combination finally clicked on a 19 yard heav into the Idaho end zone. The try for conversion was no good as Brocklin's kick went wide.

A second touchdawn pass, this time Van Brocklin to end Dick Wilkens, was nullified a few minutes later by an offside penalty against Oregon.

Fourth Quarter Scoreless Neither team was able to tally in the bruising fourth quarter

the ball on the Oregon 34 with one minute left to play. Last Chance

Mays then staked everything on a last down desperation pass to Vandal end George Ballew who was streaking wide open toward the end zone. Ballew paused, trying to locate the ball in the glaring sun, for just one fateful second, and the pigskin went

The Ducks took over on downs and moved to its own 36 when the game ended.

over his head.

FLEMING WORKS IN DENVER Robert Fleming, who graduated in 1948 from the university has moved to Denver with his wife where he is engaged in banking.

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By ALLEN DERR

Californians seem to hold a ver-

score in every period of play. receipt of the final Idaho-Oregon Though the weather was clear score Saturday, that the Ducks

Comparatively Speaking According to comparative scores highlighted the first half of the the University of Idaho football game which ended Idaho-8, Ore- squad is one of the nation's tops. Here is the way it shapes up. In games thus far this season Michigan defeated Oregon by 14 points, Oregon defeated the Vandals by recovered Webfoot Halfback John-seven points, indicating Michigan ny McKay's fumble on the Ore- to be 21 points, or three touch-

Last week Michigan defeated game started. McKay had taken Purdue by a 40 point margin, leavthe opening kickoff on his own ing Idaho 19 points better than Vandal Yearlings connected with five and ran the ball to the 20 Purdue comparatively. Earlier in before fumbling. Jim Chadband, the season Notre Dame battled to half and their touchdown came victory over Christman Hall. 197 pound Idaho fullback, re- a 28 to 27 decision over Purdue, as a result of an 11-yard toss placed Block and bulled his way which, according to the statistics, from halfback Bill Cole to end Theta, will play the winner of the makes them one point better than Lowry Bennett, climaxing a 60 BTP-Pine battle. This game ers in two plays. Little Bud Riley Purdue and therefore 18 points, or yard march. Dick Iorns split the skirted around his own left end three touchdowns, the inferior of uprights for a perfect conversion.

Vandal

was named as an All Big-Six end 18. On the second play from when he was a senior.

Immediately after his graduation from high school, Will entered in the fall of 1943. Idaho didn't Idaho charged back into Ore-play football that year due to the



Will served his country in the though the Vandals kept plung- United States marine corps for given honorable mention as ar ing and threatened to even the three years where he saw action All-Coast tackle. score till the final gun sounded. in the Pacific theatre with the A twisting 25 yard run by Bob fabulous 4th marine division, Aft- pound tackle has one more year of Mays and subsequent shorter line er his release from the service, football to play for the Vandals punches by Mays and Block put Overgaard entered Boise junior before he graduates.

Frosh Grid Squad Eight Net Squads Survive Drops 14-7 Tussle As 'Murals Begin 2nd Round

the WSC frosh for three quarters, elimination tournament. the Vandal Babes lost a hard-

Kappa Sigma dropped the fought 14-7 football game to their cross-line rivals Friday af-matched against Willis Sweet ternoon on Rogers field, Pullman.

The Vandal eleven were inside in the coord plant William Sweet have only a few vacancies left. the Coubabe 15 yard line on five in the second play this week. occasions, but were able to Delta Chi hopes and became Phi Gamma Delta sank the qualified to meet Delta Tau A penalty, a fumble, the halftime Delta, winners over the TMA gun, and the final gun nullified

the scoring opportunities. The squad. The Sigma Nu foursome will tackle TKE as a result of the SN win over ATO and the TKE has not yet been played.

Bud Roffler, highly publicized Managers' Meeting

Coubabe quarterback, was stifled An intra-mural managers meetfor three quarters, but on the ing will be held today at 4:10 first play of the fourth stanza, p. m. in room 107, Memorial gym, he shoveled a backward pass to Election of officers and protests halfback Sonny Galloway, who of touch football games will be

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crisper Than new money... -In the fourth period, Roffler scrimmage, Roffler flipped a 12 yard pass to end Dave Norquist for the final touchdown. Budis Gun Ends Idaho Threat

After receiving the kickoff, the Vandal Babes drove straight down the field on successive plays but the final gun sounded with the ball resting on the WSC oneyard stripe. " Outstanding player for the Ida-

Roffler Held

o aggregation was fullback Tom Flaherty, Spokane, whose slashing tackles kept the Coubabes running attack bottled up and his hard driving plunges gained repeatedly on the ground,

college, where he earned a letter n basketball

In the fall of 1946, he returned to the Idaho campus and played his first year of varsity football under J. A. (Babe) Brown. The following season under the tutelage of Dixie Howell, Will was

Overgaard, a six foot four, 200

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To WSC Yearlings tennis wound up last week with DORMITORIES NEARLY FULL

Vandal halfback Bud Riley is pictured in the Oregon end zone just after he had completed his jaunt around left end for a touch-

down, which brought the Vandals their first lead of the 1948 football season. A recovered fumble on the opening kickoff set up the

scoring opportunity and Riley's dash started from the Ducks' 3. Pictured also are Oregon players Johnny McKay and Bob Sanders.

After completely outplaying eight teams surviving the field Robert Greene, director of dorm-the women's gymnasium. Offihave now been assigned rooms chosen. Men's halls are completely filled Sigma Chi team and will be with Pine hall still having an overflow of 14 men. Women's halls

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers instructor.

Women's Rifle Club To Meet Thursday

Women's rifle club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 14, at 7 p. m. in Robert Greene, director of dorm-the women's gymnasium. Offi-

"Women wishing to join the organization should attend the Thursday night meeting," said Natalie Wells, physical education

29 Touch Football Squads Enter Third Week Of Play

Intra-mural touch football began No. 1 vs. CH No. 1, field 1; CC No. the third week of play yesterday 1 vs. WSH No. 1, field 2; LH No. 2 as Pine No. 3 bowled over CC No. 1, vs. Pine No. 2 field 3; IC No. 2 18 to 0; LH No. 1 downed IC No. 1, vs. CH No. 2, field 4; CC No. 2 vs. B to 6; WSH No. 1 overpowered WSH No. 2, field 5. All games strat CH No. 1, 8 to 0; IC No. 2 won by promptly at 4:15 p.m. forfeit over LH No. 2; and TKE Fields have been designated as was awarded a victory over LDS follows: Field 1, Ad lawn; field 2 on the strength of statistics, after they had battled to a 6 to 6 tie.

week is as follows: Tuesday, CC house. No. 2 vs. Pine No. 4, field 1 WSH No. 2 vs. CH No. 2, field 2; ATO vs. BTP, field 3; TV vs. PDT, field 4; SAE vs. SN, field 5. Wedesday, PGD vs. KS, field 1; DTD vs. W6th, field 2; DC vs. LDS, field SC vs. TKE, field 4; Pine No. 1

men's tennis court; field 3, north Neale practice field; field 4, east The schedule for this coming green house; field 5, west green

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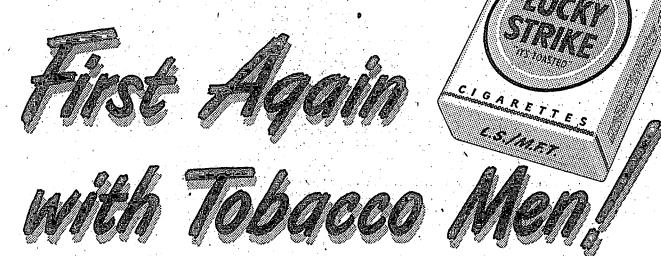
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