Idaho and Washington State Hosts to Western Regional Interfraternity **Council Meeting Tomorrow**

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Campus Chest Workers Begin Soliciting \$3500 Today

Student Union Cafe Reopens Today

The Blue Bucket cafe in the Student Union reopened its doors this merning, following a five-month closure. No change in service from last year is contemplated, said Chet ◆Kerr, manager.

Steam Installed

ternoon dancing, Kerr stated.

Work Through Winter

Gale Mix, general, manager said

the winter in spite of inclement

nason

Thanks to the Idaho frosh football team, a new wrinkle and ASUI, and the Gem. sweet revenge was added to the 1949 walkathon between the prexy and editor of Idano and Washington State College.

Jason and Bob Moulton, student of steam and hot water. Last body president left the Ad build-week construction crews finished ing at 1 p.m. following a sendoff the roof on the new addition and which featured several gifts to the made possible the supplying of hikers. Aided by good weather heat and water to the building. and many well-wishers along the way the Idaho men reached Cou- will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. garville at the halftime of the Idaho-WSC fresh game.

Score Encourages

After climbing aboard the convertible provided by the WSC reception committee, Jason's spirits received a decided boost upon looking at the score board. The that with the roof completed, the Vandal Babes were leading 6-0. contractors plan to close in the

Not neglecting any possibility window space and turn heat into for revenge, Jason commented on the new addition. This will althe score to the WSC delegation low workers to continue through They came back with a return challenge on the final outcome of weather. It is hoped that some of the game in progress. The men the office rooms in the new addifrom Vandalville gladly accept- tion will be complete enough to

on the field and continued to out- the new portion of the building play the Coubabes winning the tilt sometime during the winter, Mix 13-0. Here Wes Foss, WSC stu-concluded. dent president, and Dale Cook, associate editor of the WSC Evergreen, found that their patriotism the cafe will operate in its present evening, November 10. had been a little too hasty.

Swift Action

back that night. Following a din- he said. ner at the WSC golf clubhouse,

the first Pullman to Moscow trek schools

who are probably Caucus members would have you believe that time entertainment has been plan- at Boise. The game is being sponthe very existence of school ac- ned. (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)



All interested in Society of Au- dents to attend the grid clash. of sales. Tickets also may be purtomotive Engineers meet in room The game which is being billed as chased at the gate. 104 Engineering bldg. at 4:20 p.m Publications Board meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Bucket.

ASUI Executive Board meeting at Bucket, 7 p.m. Wednesday:

IK's meet at 8:45 p.m. in Bucket. Important Blue Key meeting. 12:30 p.m. in Bucket.

"I" Club meeting at 7 p.m. a

the SAE house. Vandal Flying club meets in Education Workshop, second floor

of Ad bldg. at 8:30 p.m.. .. Movies will be shown. Special meeting of Pershing Rifles at 4 p.m. in Memorial gym.

Room 109. Thursday: Mortar Board at 4 p.m. at Kap-

pa Kappa Gamma. Asociated Engineers council will meet at 4:10 in room 206 Engineer-

ing bldg. Attic club meeting at 3:45 p.m

in Art bldg. All section editors will meet a 1 to 4 p.m. as class schedules per-

mit to reopen now-heated Gem

Gem Secretarial staff will meet time of the Idaho-WSC frosh game when the Vandal delegates from 3 to 5 p.m. in upstairs Bucket. arrived in Pullman earlier in the day.



Class Elections Tomorrow; Both Parties Fill Slate

Profs To Appear | Voting for 1949-1950 class officers will be held tomorrow. Students To Speak | Voting polls will be open in first floor of the Administration | Students To Speak | building from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Student ac Of Foreign Travels allow the general manager, the The Idaho gridders came back ASUI, and Argonaut to move into In Music Concert

Professors Glen R. Lockery, William R. Davidson and Hall M. Macklin will appear in a faculty

hoped that very little interruption Grangeville Kiwanis Club Civic Foss and Cook kept their pro- of service will be experienced for Concerts Association and will be mise willingly and agreed to walk the remainder of the school year, the second concert in their 1949-

All proceeds of the contest will

sored by Moscow high school un-

Tickets for the contest are avail-

able at all living groups on the

the Cougar backers took to the Parade And Game Highlights The men arrived in Moscow at 10:00 p.m. And that is the tale of Of Armistice Day Program

Final plans were completed last night for the sponsorship made in the six year history of the at Neale stadium of the first annual Elks hospital benefit walkathon between the two football game between Moscow and Pullman high schools A parade throughout the bus"the little civil war" will provide

Cougars Arrive In Moscow

John Martin, Argonaut editor, and Bob Moulton, ASUI president,

are seen greeting Dale Cook and Wes Foss as the two Washington

State College men arrived in Moscow Friday evening. The Cougar

fans made the return trip to Moscow on a wager made at the half-

iness district of Moscow will open Jumping from school spirit to the day's festivities. Five bands, thrills, on a small scale, which school politics, Jason turns to the including the University of Idaho grid fans expect when the two coming class elections. Tomor- band, as well as several marching teams' big brothers, Idaho and row ASUI members will go to the units from both Moscow and Pull- Washington State tangle on the polls to choose their class officers. man, will be featured in the pa- gridiron. Many say, "What difference does rade. An opening program is it make who gets in?" Others scheduled before the football go to directly benefit the State game at Neale stadium and half-Elks Crippled Children's hospital

> The game will highlight Mos- der the auspices of the Moscow cow and campus Armistic day Elks lodge and will be an annual activities and is scheduled for the affair with next year's game to Junior Candidates iniversity's stadium beginning at be held at Rogers field in Pull-

Because of the declaration of a national holiday, university classes will not be held during Fri- campus and student members of day afternoon enabling all stu-the local Elks lodge are in charge

nounced by the United and Inde-Until the new space is finished concert in Grangeville Thursday pendent party caucuses resulting from primary elections held Octquarters, Kerr announed. It is The concert is sponsored by the ober 26 are as follows:

Freshman Candidates

United Party President: Pat Duffy Vice President: Bill Taylor Secretary: Sheila Janssen Treasurer: Erlene Clyde

Independent Party President: Wally Flodberg Vice President: Dick Raivio: Secretary: Nancy Hamilton Treasurer: George Crnkovich

Sophmore Candidates

Independent Party President: Marvin Jaegels Vice President: Hyde Jacobs Secretary: Marcella Minden Treasurer: Bill Chetwood

United Party President: Bob White Vice President, Paul Araquista

Secretary Shirley Gregory Treasurer Dick Newton

United Party President: Max Glaves Vice President: Jim Chadband Secretary: Emmalyn Ball

Independent Party President: Herman McDevitt Vice President: Betty Peters Secretary: Marie Hargis Treasurer: Dave Hiner

Senior Candidates

Independent Party President: Francis Flerchinger Vice President: Marvin Wash-

Secretary: Jean Pugh Treasurer: Marge Walters United Party. President: Del Klaus Vice President. Ken McCormack

Secretary: Bob Linck Treasurer: Valeta Herschberger for 1949-50 chosen after complet-Bath, asst. chairman: Daivd Samp- led, but entertainment was ably son, Dario Toffinetti, Orval Han- provided by Jack Gregory with

HEALTH

Hygiene association

tivity books must be presented in order to obtain voting Candidates for class offfices an Idaho Professors

Return From Tour week's inspection tour and field lounge. investigations of five graduate The program will consist of forestry student's projects in var-those Idaho students who spent

degree and four will

wildlife unit in connection with in discussion. the state fish and game depart-

STAN SOOERBERG -

Dean T. S. Jeffers, Dr. Paul national Relations Club will again Dalke and Prof. Thomas Bur-resume meetings. The first meetleigh, forestry department mem-ling is slated for Thursday night bers returned Saturday from a at 7:30 in the Chrisman hall

ious parts of southern Idaho.. the summer in foreign countries. These students are carrying on The theme of the program will be research work toward their "First Impressions of Other coun- Air Force and Army now use the one person being employed on a spend the entire winter on the Pugh, Don Grogan, Richard Jor- which Colonel Goff assisted in re-Carried on by the cooperative part of the meeting will be spent

Awards Presented At Dance; Dads Leave After Full Day

night in the Women's gymnasium, and that, along with the trail left by leaving fathers, marked the end of another successful Dad's Day weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma captured Warehouse Closed the cup for honoring the most Dads. Kappa Alpha Theta won Treasurer: Donna Jean Broyles the trophy for having the father proximate period November 7-21, ho team that beat WSC, and reneralded parent.

New Award

A third trophy, given for the first time this year was awarded to Tri-Delta for creating the most welcome doormat. Honorable mention went to Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi in this division.

Featuring caricatures of Dad, the annual Dad's Day dance drew a large crowd. Dressed informally, couples danced to the music of Don Hannah's orchestra.

Open House

Open house, held by all living The Election Board Members groups immediately after the game, was well-attended. The ing A. S. U. I. election board ex- half-time skit, due to lack of paraminations are: chairman: Lee ticipants, did not go off as schedusen, Beverly Benson, Wilson the help of the card section led Churchman, Phil Schnell, David by Dean Mosher. The University Nye, Jerry McKee, Clifford Link, band and Pershing Rifles high-Don Borgan, Sherm Nesbitt, and lighted the game with music and marching exhibitions.

Approximately 600 persons attended the rally Friday evening Faculty members and students which began at Hays Hall and belong to the local chapter of the finished at the Idaho Club. Numgrowing organization, the Mental erous signs were carried by the living groups participating.

period due to the Northwest Regional Conference which was held on the Idaho campus, the Inter-

made several changes in Military Court Martial procedures same Courts Martial Manual dan, and Mac Black. The last writing.

As there are students on camment, the projects are located in pus who went on tours and whose look forward with too much consections of the state where there names are not available to the fidence to a period of peace which is the most urgent need for infor-IRC, they are asked to contact was hoped for at the last war's Tom Ribgy at Lindley hall.

Awards were presented to the Dad's Day contest winners Idaho graduates have in past

at intermission of the annual all-campus dance Saturday years.

Notice is given that for the ap- He also played football on an Ida-

coming the farthest distance. Gus- 1949, the war surplus warehouse ceived his law degree here in tave Bernat, New York, was the will be closed as Mr. Sullivan will 1925. Goff will speak to the ROTC be at Farragut. For emergency unit again November 17 on the situations contact Mr. Mitchell, subject of composition and juristelephone 8072.

During Five-Day Drive The 1949 Campus Chest fund drive begins today. The goal has been set at \$3,500, or \$1 from every student in the university. Continuing five days the drive will end at noon Saturday, November 12. **Colonel Abe Goff**

n civilan life was explained to

daho Army and Air ROTC stu-

The distinction, Colonel Gott

explained, is that in criminal law

he concern is only with punish-

ment of the criminal, leaving the

ndividual the greatest amount

of freedom. Military law also

unishes offenders, but for another

ourpose. It is used as a means to

maintain morale and discipline of

troops whose job it is to win wars

Procedures Differ

Explaining the importance o

nilitary jústice in training milli-

ons of men in discipline and obe-

lience of one command, Goff

ointed out that differences in

military and civilian procedures

were due to differences in the

the JAG office in Washington,

D. C. Elected to Congress shortly

Predicts No Peace

Stating that the world cannot

end, Goff's advice to University

men today was to take advantage

of the opportunities afforded them

in ROTC work and be prepared to

serve their country with the same

distinction in the future as many

Colonel Goff is a former Univer-

sity of Idaho student and received

his original commission through

diction of Court-Martial.

he job each had to do.

ate General's office, NSA.

Representatives Will Ask

Each Student To Give \$1

been named in each living group, or student residential area in the **Explains Justice** case of married veterans, who will collect the money. Every To ROTC Students night they will turn collected funds into the General Manager's Historical and legal background

office. Results will be recorded daily on a barometer located on n the administration of military the Administration building bulustice as distinguished from law letin board.

Receipts Issued

dents Thursday by Colonel Abe As an incentive to the fund Goff, formerly of the Judge Advo- raising campaign, each representative will keep a list of the persons in his or her group marking names off as they contribute. Persons charged with the collection of the funds will issue a receipt to each donor. Off-campus stuients may make their contributions through the ASUI office.

All money collected is to be haniled through the Graduate Manarer's office and will be distributed 'o several youth, health, and harity organizations. The folowing tentative percentages of listribution have been set up by Preston Brimhall, this year's drive chairman:

· 45 per cent to the World Student Service fund.

20 per cent to the Infantile Paralysis fund.

composite units of each society and 10 per cent to the Cancer fund. 10 per cent to Religious Emphasis Week. Colonel Goff recently returned 15 per cent to miscellaneous his Moscow law practice follow-

ing a brief tour of active duty with charitable organizations. Aids Foreign Students

The World Students Service following his service in World War II, he was instrumental in forming fund is a fund set up to aid destiand passing the recent bill which tute foreign students in war-torn countries in their efforts to gain some semblance of an education. The most notable of these revisions now allows enlisted men to that of the Red Cross. In the ensit on court martials. Both the tire Northwest area there is only tion.

WSSF pamphlets and posters nave been distribuated throughout the campus and give somewhat of an idea as to how their funds will be used.

Religious emphasis week is the ime of the year that outstanding church leaders and speakers are rought to the campus to emphasize the importance of religion in tudent lives. Funds distributed for that purpose will defray part of the expenses of bringing religious minds to speak here.

Give For Cancer

The contributions for cancer and infantile paralysis are self explanatory. Our contributions now the ROTC program there. He was may save someone's life, maybe the first Cadet Colonel at Idaho. our own.

The 15 per cent of the total for miscellaneous organizations will be used to help other organizations who survive by contributions and who are deemed worthy and needy of aid.

Orval Hanson is over-all contrioution chairman.

Everyone is asked to give what they can; this is the only time this year they will be asked.

Idaho Grad New Nampa Director

Wendell Christensen, 1949 Idaho graduate, has been appointed first full-time recreation director for Nampa, according to Alex Hunter, chairman of the newly organized Nampa recreation com-

Christensen is the third recent daho graduate to assume such a position, following Carl Munson at Moscow and Robert Haworth in Weiser.

These appointments indicate an expanding field for physical education majors. Since Moscow's inauguration of this full-time recreation program, several other communities are now considering similar plans to provide extensive recreation for their citizens.



Vandals Arrive In Pullman

Barbara Dunn, Carol Frost, left, and Russ Leonard of the WSC rally committee, surround John Martin and Bob Moulton after the Idahoans paid off their walkathon wager on the outcome of the Idaho-WSC game by treking to Pullman Friday afternoon. Seated in the front of the convertible are Dale Cook, associate editor, and Wes Foss, student president, WSC winning participants.

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Better To Give Once---Than Always

Do you remember in days gone by when you habitually 10:30 to 12:00: Roundtable disput the "touch" on Dad (no doubt using of the past tense cussion, "What should be the rewas an error)? Do you remember, also, when he put you on lationship of the interfraternity the allowance basis? Dad wised up to the fact that those fre-Council to the fraternity chapter? quent "touches" were keeping him broke and, further, that if he allotted you just so much for a certain length of time ties at WSC. 1:30 to 3:00: Round both you and he would benefit. Dad's decision was a wise table discussion, "What consti one inasmuch as it saved him money and gave you an idea tutes an ideal relationship between as to how much money you had to use over a certain period the Interfraternity Council and the

Time has elapsed since the aforementioned days and we are now the parties being "touched." Prior to last year we "Fraternity rush provides the lifewere being touched almost as frequently as Dad was in days blood for existence of the fraternigone by. I am referring, of course, to the numerous charitable organizations which conducted, in some fashion, con- and Smoker at the Washington tribution drives on our campus. Getting off the "touch' basis, and getting on the "allowance" basis, the annual Campus Chest drive was inaugurated last year. Under this plan we give once and only once during the school year.

It is honestly believed that if all organizations were to conduct their drives separately during the course of the year we would all probably contribute somewhere in the neighborhood of about \$2 each. That might sound a little high to you, but if ten or fifteen different organizations were to contact a person and ask for a contribution he would probably give that much. In addition to the expense involved, think of the inconvenience. This plan will work better for scholarship, the perennial buga-

In conclusion, we are all having a fairly tough time getting through school. We feel that perhaps we cannot afford the ternities at Idaho. 1:30 to 3:00: \$P which is being asked of us. Yet, if we consider and re-i Roundtable discussion, "What is consider just how much these organizations need help, and the 'lobby potential' of the Wesjust how much these organizations mean to millions and tern millions of people who need their help so badly, we will see Council?" 3:00 to 4:30: Election where we can round up our \$1 "assessment." In addition, you'll know that this is the last time you'll be "touched" In addition,

Does Love Pay Off? Maybe Charles E. McAllister will speak the topic: "College Fraternities American Higher Education."

The trial of Sigmund Engel, in a Chicago courtroom.

As the story goes, "Sam the Lover," or "Sad Sam," as he now calls himself, has been accused of wooing a number of olderly widewis who has a coincidence harmoned to possess.

Charles E. McAllister will speak the topic: "College Fraternities American Higher Education."

Saturday, Nov. 12, at Todd H.

Auditorium, WSC

9:30 to 10:45: "What show and didn't will speak the topic: "College Fraternities American Higher Education."

Auditorium, WSC

9:30 to 10:45: "What show we have discussed — and didn't elderly widows, who, by a coincidence, happened to possess we have discussed - and didn't?" quite a bit of money. His technique seemed to be wooing Grab bag session. 10:45 to 12:00: them, promising marriage, and in a few cases going through Evaluation of the conference. "Has with the wedding, and then taking off for parts unknown it been worth while?" 12:00 to with all of their money. At this trial he was convicted of 1:30: Lunch in Fraternities at swindling a Chicago widow out of \$8700.

Love seems to have a funny effect on some people. You The Conference formally ends can almost always pick up a newspaper and read about some at noon on Saturday, Romeo, or his female counterpart, doing some rash act after getting cut short, so to speak.

Maybe our newspapers are just grinding out copy to a highly-sentimental American public. After all, the United States is full of soft-hearted people.

Sam must have been quite a Romeo but we can boast of some that are just as smooth, and located right here on the campus. What about our many Don Juans or Miss Don Juans who have passed or received pins numerous times or just gone steady with many others of the opposite sex during tenure at this institution of higher learning? So far there has been no one convicted of swindling or extortion—at least no outward disastrous effects!

What's the difference? An old saying we have heard many times can be said in two ways: "Time heals all wounds," or, "Time wounds all heels."

Times aren't by any means tough. Remember, "Love makes the world go 'round"!

Here's More About JASON

tivities depended upon getting the right man in office. The right man, of course, is always their

Thus the voters go to the polls somewhat bewildered. Perhaps between these two extremes some significance of class elections can be ascertained.

Class elections do make some difference. A glance at the mem-this year. Assisting artists were bership of the important stu-Marian Frykman, pianist, and Hall dent bodies which voice and mirM. Macklin, accompanist. good many ex-class officers.

It's your vote, your opinion, your representative, and finally your activities - make it your own

LADIES

At Pan-Hellenie association two representatives from each sororit gather to discuss and formulate rushing rules and to promote better fellowship among campus sor-

Buchanans Host To Music Faculty

A musical program was presented by members of the University's Music Department staff at the home of President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan Monday evening November 7. The audience consisted of members of Chapter O

Appearing on the program were Keith Forney, paritone, a new member of the music staff

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The Idaho Argonaut Idaho and Washington State Interfraternity Meet Hosts

The University of Idaho and Washington State College However, I contend it is not worth will be joint hosts to the 1949 Western Regional Interfraternity Conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according time and effort for all concerned to Dale Benjamin, president of the Interfraternity Council

the colleges and universities throughout the western states and

lished to enable any fraternity men to attend all or parts of the conferences.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Delegates arrive in Pullman and egister at Lambda Chi Alphi chapter house, 806 Colorado. Here they will be assigned to housing and officially welcomed to the

Thursday, Nov. 10, at Todd Hall Auditorium, WSC

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. business, Fred Snyder presiding

college administration?" 3:30 to Roundtable ty system." 6:30 to 9:00: Dinner Hotel, Pullman.

Friday, Nov. 11, at Ad Club, Moscow

9:30 to 10:45: Roundtable discussion, "As Interfraternity Council members, what is our attitude toward the controversial question of discriminatory clauses?' 10:45 to 12:00: Roundtable discussion, "What about fraternity

12:00 to 1:30: Lunch in Fra-Regional Interfraternity of Officers, Report of Committees, Other business, Fred Snyder, presiding. 6:30 to 9:00: Banquet at the Ad Club, Moscow. Dear Charles E. McAllister will speak on the topic: "College Fraternities in

Saturday, Nov. 12, at Todd Hall

WSC.

Dear Jason

This letter is not almed at the few who so diligently cooperated, but I believe I can truthfully Alpha Phi Omega for their assisstate that I am speaking for all he people who had anything to do with preparation of cards tricks for last Saturday's game when I say that as far as I am concerned there will never be another card rick performed at any games a he University of Idaho.

Perhaps few students realize the amount of time and effort that is out forth in planning out the infricate steps necessary for card stunts. It certainly is no pleasure after spending all this time to stand in front of an Idaho crowd and beg them to fill in the card

Several instances happened that would make any person feel like giving up in disgust. I fail to see that these comments were in good taste or in order. I asked the students not to tear up the cards and several in the front row leaned over the rail, tore cards in two, and threw the pieces in the air so that all might see that no one could request anything of an Idaho student and get away with it.

In the first place, card tricks were worked up for the benefit and entertainment of the fathers and were to coordinate with Jack Gregory's speech at half time The half time would have been quite incomplete without them.

Perhaps I was assuming too much to believe that an Idaho student had the mentality or chool spirit to enable him to perform such a difficult operation as nolding a card in front of his or her face. I have seen high school groups that could do much better. The question that comes to my mind is whether we here at Idaho students or if we are still in the infantile state. From all indication Saturday it appears to be the lat-

As it happened the card tricks worked out very well due to a lot of begging and some strong arm support from a few Spurs

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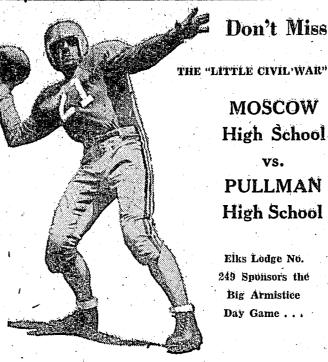
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Fifth & Main - At the Big Idaho Sign

Canadian Students

when all students have to do it sit The "Canucks" of WSC and Idan a seat and hold up a card. The ha are having a get together Friday evening at 8:30. All Canadieaustic comments hurled at one an students are cordially invited to rying to ccordinate the work is to say in the least disgusting,

The party will be held in the I would like to thank members recreation room of the Communiof the Kappa, Alpha Chi, Beta and ty Hall in Pullman, and will in-Phi Delt houses for providing the clude dancing and refreshments. necessary people to perform the moving part of card stunts and tnce in passing out the cards.



Friday, November 11, 1:30 NEALE STADIUM

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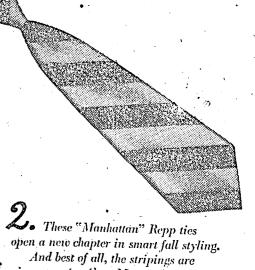
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Four Pledge Dances, And Exchanges Bring Lighter Side To Student Life

Guests for Saturday dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta with Delta

Pat Miles.

"Blue Moon" and "Mountain Magic" were portrayed by Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta for dances honoring their bledges this weekend. Tau Kappa Epsilon's dance was char-

acterized by medieval decorations.

Pi Beta Phi also chose "Blue Moon" for the theme of a Performed Sunday pledge dance given Saturday dance, where silver moons with

Phi Delta Theta

theme of the pledge dance held Saturday night. All of the rooms ternity's pin, decorated the chapt-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl were decorated resembling life in er room. Chuck Hughs was chiar-Trout, Troy, and Hugh Edgar, the mountains. John Holmes and John Ascuaga were co-chairman of the affair.

Ridenbaugh Hall

Patty Baker and Jessie Earle were Mrs. Alan Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. long-sleeved, fitted lace jacket. A weekend guests. Delta Chi

A dinner exchange was held last Wednesday with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mossman, Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. Nareen Hunter, Mr. McKevitt, and quet. Matt Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Berry. Dick Lee, Richland; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sweet Hall Harvey Butts, Spokane; Shoesie Schumaker; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne

The Inter-Fraternity Council Ferry; and Mrs. Gladys Oakley, met at the Delta Chi house on McCall were guests for Sunday Thursday. An exchange dinner dinner. Mr. Don Carnahan of Sented by Mrs. Billdt. was held before the meeting.

A large blue moon set the theme Forney Hall for the annual pledge dance given last Saturday. Fans of dark blue lan, Spokane; and Elsie Johnson moon peeking out from behind weekend. the fans. Also large pledge pins Tau Kappa Epsilon with the pledges names on them The annual pledge dance was were featured. Evelyn McCandless held Saturday evening with deco was chairman of the dance. Russ rations centered around the theme Andre and his orchestra from of a medieval castle. Members Spokane furnished the music,

Weekend dinner guests and vis- walls. Gerald Goecke was gener itors included Mr. Ned Gard, Mr. al chairman for the affair. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. V. L. Hockett and son Don, Mr. were Mr. L. Johnston, and Bob Henry Mockel, Mr. Lee Forbess, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Larson were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Truesdell, Mr. guests on Sunday. C. L. Briggs, Mr. Magnar Sater, Alpha Chi Omega Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Konsgaard, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wanamaker weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. and son John, Mr. Art Van Kui- Anno, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ander ken, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ghiglier son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl East, Mr man Pabst, Dick Anderson and Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Michel, and Mr. Arch Sofia, were lis Palstin, Mary Jane Harris and agricultural journalism.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Alpha Tau Omega Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Whitsell and Mr. and Mrs. John Obermyer.

ham, the housemother, on her

Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson, Beverly Thompson, Verl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McReynolds and Alan, all of Spokane; Mrs. John George, Kellogg; and Exchanges

well were weekend guests.

the Dad's Day house decorations. Phi and Campus Club, and Riden-

"Blue Moon", the annual pledge through a crescent moon into the ternational Relations club.

pledge's and their date's names A wedding ceremony solemnized were on the walls. A light and in the Lutheran church at Troy "Mountain Magic" was the dark blue false ceiling, centered on Sunday, November 6 at 7 p.m. with a lighted replica of the fra- united in marriage Doris Trout, man of the dance committee. Pat- Troy. Pastor John Billdt performrons and patronesses were Mr. and ed the nuptial service.

Mrs. Harold Cornelison, Mr. and Presented in marriage by her Mrs. R. D. Merrill and Mr. Carlos father, the bride was attired in a Dinner guests during the week E. Milner. Honored guests were white faille gown. Her fitted bodwere E. M. Downing, Dave Down- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gregory, Mr. ice was accentuated by a gathered ing, John E. and Ruth Karvola and Mrs. W. O. Quane, Mr. and fullness in the skirt. Over the off-Patty Baker and Jessie Earle were Mrs. Alan Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar were a W. T. Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. white tiara held her finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of Dinner guests for the weekend yellow rosebuds gathered about a were Ben Jayne, W. J. Telgener, yellow baby orchid.

Sandpoint; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miss Betty Lea Trout, sister of A buffet dinner was held fol- Casebolt, Mr. R. E. Perkins, Mr. the bride, was her only attendant. lowing the ballgame Saturday, and Mrs. Louis Ringe, Mr. and Her gown was a pale green and Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. N. J. Osborne, Louise Brie, she carried a pink rosebud bou-

James Hardy was best man Don Edgar, brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrew,

A light background of piano mu Parma; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kiser, Casey, Mountain Home; Mr. J. B. Miss Ella Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. sic by Mrs. Billdt was played dur-Nicholas; and Jack Gray, Spokane. McKee and Sharon of Glenns ing the candlelight ceremony. Two vocal solos "I Love You Truly" and "I Love You," were also pre-

Glenns Ferry was a Saturday been attending the University of Both Mr. and Mrs. Edgar have Idaho as sophomores. Mrs. Edgar was a home economics major re-Leslie Lieb, Spokane; Elva Har-siding at Forney Hall, and Hugh was majoring in agriculture. He crepe paper graded out to white of Mullan were weekend guests lived at Pine Hall. After a honeyin the living room. There were at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley moon trip through southern Idaabstract clouds with a blue half Webb were dinner guests for the ho and Yellowstone Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar will reside in Moscow to continue studies.

Sigma Delta Chi of a medieval castle. Members initiates New Men by feudal titles, decorated the

Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta ism honorary, held its first ini- ed farm girl and farm boy. tiation since receiving a national Cutler, president, presiding.

Guests over the "Dad's Day" The local chapter was formally initiated into the national organization by the Washington State College chapter last March, The and sons, Mr. Homer Golding, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shrom and Her- nucleus for the organization were and Mrs. A. F. Olsen, Mr. Her-bert, Mr. A. D. Rounds, Mr. Frank members of Sigma Delta, a local

Pyles, Mr. Alvan Epperson, Mr. Following the initiation, a banand Mervin Harding, Mr. and quet was held in the Moscow ho-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottinelli Mrs. Hans Eggers, Mr. A. L. Woh- tel. Archie Harney, university ag-Miss Celest Bottinelli, Mrs. Neil hischlegel, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. ricultural extension editor, ad-Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grams, James R. Danielson, Phy-dressed the group with a talk on

Mr. Martin, Alpha Phi housemoth- Dan Wakeley of the Daily Idahoer, Elinor Paulson, Mrs. Larson, nian in Moscow and Burl Hage-A special dinner and hanker- Delta Gamma housemother, and done, Coeur d'Alene Press. Others were John Martin, Allen Derr, On Saturday there were twelve Earl Costello, Phil Johnson, John guests for dinner and on Sunday Dillon, Orval Hansen and Bob Finlayson, all university students.

> A recomendation from Mr. Paul Brooks, Mr. James Baxter, Mr. J. C. Beach and Mr. Graduate council that the number toward a Master's degree in extension courses be increased from Guests over the weekend were six to nine semester-hours.



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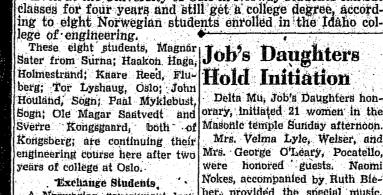
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Women Predominate

ing live in private homes.

there are no ski teams at the Uni-

versity in Oslo, the students take

part in 60 competing city teams.

wegian sports program. At Idaho

these students have been active in

Kongsgaard setting the North

American jumping record at, 290

Meeting People

cording to the students consists

mainly of dances, discussion,clubs

ling and meetings. Various cus-

tomes and manners of students

here differ from those in Norway

Dress here is somewhat new t

the Norwegian students. Upon his

Lyshaug wore the knickers com-

mon to Norwegians and claims he's

never before "felt so many girls

Approve of Idaho

This is the first trip to the Unit

students and none has been back to

Now that Dad's Day is past

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looking at my legs."

College social life in Norway ac-

A football game, which is a form

spective fields. The Reverend Frank G. Ricker At the University of Oslo these executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Unitarian conference, will faith and all others interested at study at Idaho they were enrolled Love, Jody Raber, Alice Mac Wilspeak to students of Unitarian in a general elective course simithe L. D. S. instutute Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 p. m. tein at Oslo as a whole is much

While here, Mr. Ricker hopes to organize a Unitarian Fellowship these foreign students. Classes are that will hold social meetings to discuss questions of Unitarian in-

Reverend Ricker

Theological School, Mr. Ricker is quiz, has passed the course. experienced in real estate and advertising and has given frequent religious broadcasts

Annual Ag Bawl This Saturday

Levis, plaid shirts, and plaid dresses will be in style for the annual Ag Bawl to be held Saturday, November 12, at 9 p.m. in of soccer, is also a part of the Nor-

Tickets at \$1.50 per couple may be obtained from Ag club representatives or at the door and serve as door prize ducats making the skiing activities with Sverre couple eligible to receive a prize. Gifts will also be given for the best dressed old time farm couple, and feet last winter. Chi, men's professional journal- the best dressed single old fashion

Decorations will follow a harcharter last Saturday evening. The vest theme as will the floor show ceremony was conducted in the at intermission. Refreshments picnics and skiing. Ski lodges Dairy Science building with Newt will be served throughout the some able to hold over 100 people, dance and Don Hannah's orches- are used for after ski meals, danctra will furnish the music.

Committee Heads

Committees for the affair are the method of introducing people Gary Sessions, dance chairman; being the most noticeable. Weinman and Bill Meyer, refreshments; Vernon Bahr, intermission; arrival on the Idaho campus, Tor and Ralph Hart and Jim Walkington, decorations.

Three departments of the University will be represented by the following patrons and patronesses: ton of the Payette Independent Kindschey, agriculture education; ed States for all eight of these Wednesday dinner guests were Enterprise, William Marineau and Professor and Mrs. Guy R. Anderand Mrs. G. O. Baker, agronomy.

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negatives or our photograpers will take the picture if

Even at the University of Oslo in Norway students can cut

Delta Mu, Job's Daughters hon-Sogn; Ole Magar Saatvedt and orary, initiated 21 women in the tramural sports. Sverre Kongsgaard, both of Masonic temple Sunday afternoon Mrs. Velma Lyle, Welser, and Mrs. George O'Leary, Pocatello,

were honored guests. Naomi Nokes, accompanied by Ruth Bleber, provided the special music. Those initiated were Lillian Garner, Roberta Day, Colleen Bickford, Shirley Jackle, Dorothy Lipp, Beverly Garrett, Joyce Garner, Glorian Maule and Bar-

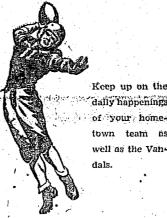
bara Brockman. Others initiated were Dawn Bolton, Beth Tunnicliff, Shirley men were among a student body of Gregory, Jean Bales, Ruth Wood, 6300. In preparation for future Virginia Korn, Donna Burch, Liane son, Jean Whittemore, and Glolar to that here. The college sys- ria Badraun.

Norway since his arrival in Mosthe same as in the U.S., claim cow. Idaho was chosen by the students as it is geopraphically in lecture form with no questions much like their own country and asked of students One can study presents many engineering probwithout attending class and prolems common to those in Norway. A graduate of Andover-Newton viding he has passed the final Idaho is also more economical to attend than many other American

Magnar Sater's application for The University of Oslo is coeducational and, believe it or not, admission to Idaho was first sent has more women students enrolled to Moscow, U.S.S.R. before reachthan men. Approximately 20 per ing the registrar here.

When asked how they liked Idacent of these students are housed in dormitorites, while the remain- ho, Paul Myklebust says "Great!" while the other seven agree it Skiing is naturally the main "getting better all the time!" sport for Norwegan students. As

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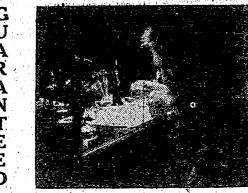
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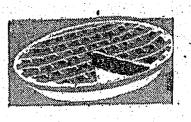
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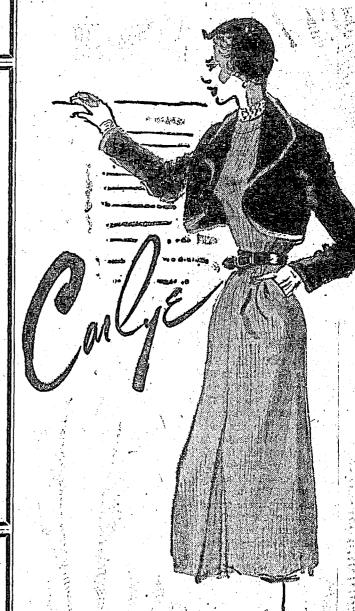
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DAVIDS,

guests this week.

Delta Delta Delta

chief shower honored Mrs. Gra- Margie Lampman. birthday last week. Guests for dinner on Saturday there were sixteen.

were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brown, Kappa Sigma Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gessel and Mrs. H. D. Elliott and Jim of credits which may be allowed were dinner guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hansen, Idaho Mr. Winfield Lane, Shelley; Gene Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Lister. Spokane; Mr. Irvin Pow-Nezperce; Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. ers, L Mesa California; Mr. Don Andrew, Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie, Parma, Mr. Paul Blanton M. W. Early and Dean and Mrs. Sr., Pasco, Mr. Herbert J. Arnett, Weltzen of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg; Mr. Mandius Lundal, Os-G. E. Goodwin, Sweet; Mr. and burn; and Ben Jayne of Boise.

Irwin Powers, Parma. Chi, Alpha Chi Omega and Tat Rose Maria Endrece, Pullman; Miriam Hershberger, Nampa; and Kappa Epsilon, Forney Hall with Mary Lou Sedlmeyer of Cald-Lindly Holl, Hays Hall and Willis Sweet Hall, Delta Delta Delta

Beverly Balka was chairman for with Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta

baugh Hall and Pine Hall. was given Satur-Round table discussions and lecday by Sigma Nu. Upon entering tures on domestic and internationthe front door, the guests stepped al problems are offered by the In-

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Injury-Hit Vandals Time Out

The University of Idaho steamed up and determined to register its second conference win of the season, built overcoming a problem. The public a 12-0 lead against Oregon hasn't accepted it as easily as State Saturday afternoon other sports. Reasons for this Then the roof fell in as OSC, stem from professional boxing sparked by halfback Ken Car- which hasn't always embraced the penter, dug out from under the deficit to defeat the Van-cause of this boxing is operated dals 35 to 25 in a vicious, under a set of regulations more bruising ball game.

A Dad's day crowd of 9000 watched the sputtering Beavers from Corvallis throw their grid machine in gear early in the second period and move into a 14 to 12 lead at halftime. The peerles toe of Stan McGuire, OSC end; spelled the difference.

McGuire neatly placed five for five through the uprights to register his 23rd consecutive conversion ition. and a new Pacific Coast conference record. California's Jim Cuilom kicked 21 in a row last year.

The contest had everything but easy going for both squads and "mix it up and make it rough" seemed pretty much to be the ball game.

Idaho Scores First

Idaho stored again in the opening seconds of the second perod when Brogan hit quarterback Keith Bean in the end zone with a dart pass that carried for partment. Major Lundak and Masix yards. The attempted conversion was wide and low and Ida-

But not for long. Dick Gray ran the kickoff to the OSC 43 pressive tales of their hunting yard line. Then on the first play from scrimmage, sophomore quarterback, Gene Morrow, cut loose a payoff, however, was a bag of terrific looping pass downfield. three big geest. three wingspread. Major foot-three wingspread. clear behind the Idaho secondary, gathered it in on the Idaho 30 and port that it looked just like a B-29. gathered it in on the Idaho 30 and A few weeks ago the Majors raced for the goal strip. Pass and Lundak and Miller along with run totaled 57 yards.

clock. With the ball on the Idaho 13, Carpenter circled the Idaho left end to score. McGuire's conversion was good and State led boys were a little too eager during

Big Second Half

Oregon State added three more counters and Idaho two in the shooting of four cows and four dal Babes held them for four ways ahead due to McGuire's perfect kicking. The Beavers hit pay dirt first in the third quarter on Vandal. Morrow's 14-yard pass to Mc-Guire, the Oregon end making the touchdown catch just inside the

Idaho was still very much in the ball game and hit back quickyard pass to John Brogan who the OSC Beavers. took it in on the dead run at the 45-yard line and galloped the remaining distance. The kick for and low. Idaho 18, OSC 21.

Dick Twenge carried the Idaho kickoff 61-yards to the 23. The ball was on the 1-foot line as the quarter ended and after Idaho was penalized half the distance of the goal for being off side. Twenge bucked over from the six inch mark. Two plays later center Al Gray pounced on an Idaho fumble on the Vandal sixteen. Dick Gray carried it across on State's second play after a pass failed to click. The two touchdowns were scored within 35 seconds of one another.

Both the sky and Idaho's chance for victory were becoming dark as dusk fell on the field but there was still a touchdown punch left in the Vandais. Jim Hammond hit Bob Mays with a 25-yard pass. The Boise lad took it and broke like a race horse on a 76-yard gallop. Mcrris Rose converted. Final score Oregon State 35, Idaho

Engineering Grads Chosen By G. E.

Two 1949 graduates of the college of engineering, John Angelo and Charles Peck, have been chosen by General Electric to particicourse for training company con-

Approximately 300 engineering ing championship. schools throughout the U.S. send applicants for this program. This at Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1946, year there were 400 applicants of and entered the University in the mal dances, says a professor. Maywhich 65 were chosen to take the fall of that same year.

Collegiate boxing is gradually

most strict code of ethics. Bestrict than other college sports.

Participants in this sport aren't different from the rest of us and most certainly don't resemble the old idea of undesirable "pugs."

Don't Get Punchy

We have just heard of a man who is proving that boxers aren't converted to chowderheads by a career of intercollegiate compet-

Eddy Rieder is a Maryland boxer who in 1948 lost the national crown for the 160 pound division to Idaho's Herb Carlson. He is now an assistant boxing coach at Maryland University and is worktheme of the afternoon. In the ing for a master's degree. Eddy first period two boys, one from has written to Idaho boxing coach each side, were ejected from the Frank Young requesting information as to the whereabouts and iobs held by boxers who once Halfbacks Johnny Brogan and fought for the silver and gold. Jerry Diehl took turns lugging After hearing from Young and the leather down the greenward other coaches throughout the natifor the opening Idaho score. Jer- on he will edit the information inry Diehl capped the drive with an to his thesis. Publication of such 18-yard spurt around the State a record can do much toward the right, end, but Brogan's kick was strengthening of a good reputation for collegiate boxing. . . .

Goose Story

A hunting trip is the cause of those smiles in the military dejor Miller of the Air ROTC and one of their students took a trek to LaCrosse. Washington over th weekend and returned with im prowess. Each took his limit of ducks Saturday and Sunday. Th Lundak has given his official re-

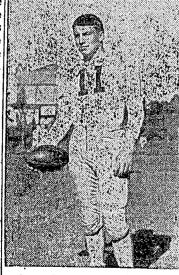
The Beavers second tally quick-ly followed in a race with the clock. With the hall on the Idadeer and a six point elk . . Speaking of hunting some of the

version was good and State led! a special elk season near Wenat14-12 with 30 seconds remaining in chee. Farmers complained that out for a fouchdown. The Pullwas good and State led! a special elk season near Wenatout for a fouchdown. The Pullwas good and State led! a special elk season near Wenatout for a fouchdown. The Pullwas good and State led! a special elk season near Wenatout for a fouchdown. The Pullwas good and State led! a special elk season near Wenatout for a fouchdown. The Pullwas good and State led! while a tractor and several farm man squad drove the ball from thing that irked them was the but was stopped cold as the Vanhorses.

By Stan Riggers

Ted Diehl, big Vandal quarterly on a spectacular pass-and-run back, played his last home footplay. Max Glaves lofted a 20- ball game last Saturday against

'Ted was born in Twin Falls Idaho, but soon moved to Jerome, where he held a front seat in the point was again miserably wide high school sports parade. He was the brains of the football team,



on the boxing squad. During his game ended. It was no score and quarterbacking in prep school the officials left the field with no his team won the state class A indication as to what infraction championship.

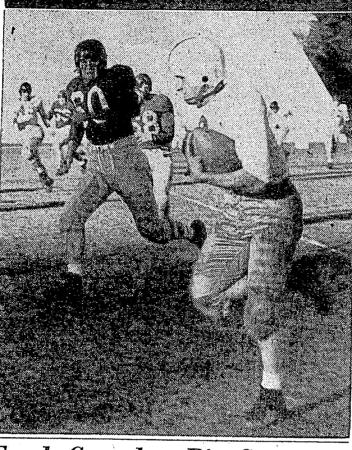
Champ At St Maries

Ted was released from the Navy

Next Saturday Ted will wear own clothes.

Action From Two Great Games





Frosh Complete Big Season With Second Win Over WSC

For the second time this season the Vandal Babes showed sign up November 14 and 15 at the their superiority over WSC's Cougar Babes by defeating womens' gym in office 102. Regthem 13 to 0 Friday afternoon at Pullman. This victory made istration hours will be 9 a. m. to a total of three consecutive wins for the Vandal Babes. Two 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. were over WSC.

Two spectacular goal line stands Prof. Tinniswood highlighted the game. On each Returns To Moscow occasion the Cougar Babes were inside Idaho's one-yard line.

with effective passing and running they made a 97-yard march into Portraits WSC territory. Reserve halfback Robert Lee snagged onto a pass flipped by Dick Zyzak and stepped over the line for the first tally of the game.

The 97-yard drive was highlighted by the fleet footed running of Dave Murphy and three completed passes thrown by Dick

Idaho went over for its second core of the game mid-way in the third quarter. Five consecutive first downs were run up as the Vandals marched 77 yards down the field. The drive was once again the doing of Zyzak's passing and Murphy's running. Zyzak ran the ball over this time from the WSC one-yard line on a quarter-

Another Line Stand

The Vandal Babes' second outstanding goal-line stand came in the fourth quarter when WSC ran the ball from its own 28 to the Idaho two. The Vandal line bore down here and held the Cougars for four downs.

In the last minutes of the game looked like the Vandals might make it to the WSC end zone again but a dispute on the final play saw Anderson standing with and a stalwart at swinging leather the ball in the end zone as the of the rules was committed.

While serving a stretch in pre- Idaho in what has been a brilliant number eleven the last time for flight school at St. Maries, Cali- football career, but hang on to fornia, under the coaching of Ike your hats for when he starts Deter, now head boxing coach at pounding his opponents behind pate in the advanced engineering WSC, Ted weighed 210 pounds the ear with those vicious, gloves and handled it in such a manner of his you can expect any thing that he won the heavyweight box- from TKO's to the Inter-Collegiate championship next March,

> Most college students prefer forbe they get tired of wearing their

Two Oregon State men are close to Jerry Diehl in the picture above but no one stopped him until he'd clipped off several more yards. Phantomlike Diehl is wearing a special mask to protect a fractured jaw. This same play which sends Diehl around left end has scored more for the Vandals this season than any other single piece of stratedy. It clicked Saturday for the first score of the afternoon.

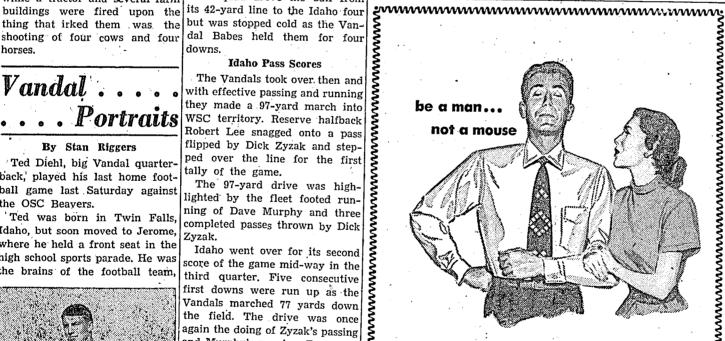
At the left Vandal Babe back Joe Bell is seen making a long gain against the WSC frosh team. Coming after him is the Coubabes' 200-pound center. Greg Friberg (60). Idaho Babes

SKIING

A meeting of the Vandal Ski Club will be held in Ad building room 317 Thursday at 1:45 p. m. Ski School

All students who wish to learn o ski will soon have the opportunity to attend regular classes. Instruction will be given in cross country, downhill, slalom and jumping. All those interested may

Northwest section of Sewage works Association. Held in Port-Prof. W. W. Tinniswood return-land November 4 and 5, the con-The first quarter of the game ed yesterday from the annual ference outlined for the coming was fought on almost even terms Board of Directors meeting of the year and scheduled a program for but in the second period WSC was Northwest section of the American annual conferences in Tacoma



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lined up with Gonzaga and th Spokane fencing club.

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Fencers Improved

The last half of an informal encing match which was to take place last Thursday was called off because of exams at WSC. The rescheduled meet will take place today at 4 p. m. in Pullman. Idaho's team has improved with practice, and should come out much better than when a 7-1 core was registered by WSC against it earlier in the season.

First meet results in the intranural swimming contest see the SAE's leading the list on total and PH are running a close second

breast stroke record by crossing of the League. the finish line in 31 seconds flat. Other good times turned in were Mark and Barbee in the back stroke with times of 33.3 and 33.6 respectively.

The glance that over cocktails Seems so sweet. May be less charming

Pacific Coast Conference Standing

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At 174th Marine **Corp Anniversary**

The Marine Corps League and the Idaho NROTC will observe the Saturday mornings. 174th anniversary of the founding number of points with 24. WSH of the Marine Corps this week; on be announced later. Thursday, November 10. The with 20 each. Following is the Marine Corps League will also be IC with 15 and the Betas with observing the first anniversary of ROTC Conference the granting of their own charter Ed Fiester, SAE, set a new forming the Palouse Detachment

> Observance of the Marine Corps birthday will be climaxed in the at Pittsburgh, Penn., November traditional cake cutting manner 3, 4 and 5. following a banquet at Hotel Moscow Thursday at 7 p. m. Captain mander in charge of Army R.O.T. C. A. Chappell, USN, commanding C. program, was among principal officer of the Naval ROTC unit speakers of the convention. Repat the University of Idaho will resentatives of other armed forces speak to the group on subjects of were included in the 100 delegates special interest to all Marines. | from throughout the United States

Volleyball

Women's volleyball practice, h preparation for a tournament lat er will beg'r. November 14 accord. ding to Jean Litchfield, volley, ball president.

Turnouts will be at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs the Marines and future Marines of day afternoons, and at 11 o'clor

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