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Jason

Today United Nations week be

All Americans agree that the UN is a good cause, and although we didn't in any organized manner support the simliar, League of Nations, following World War I. all of us have actively supported the United Nations organization since its start following the second World War.

Our support with that of other nations, was responsible for the UN victory in Korea. All three have made the United Nations today the strongest organization of its kind in history. It is the one force which is capable of preventing a third World War.

But its ultimate success depends on the wholehearted recognition and support of all of us.

From the president of the university on down, we will support this movement.

With the aid of the International Relations club a lot of literature on the United Nations has been prepared for this issue of the Argonaut to better acquaint the student with its organization. aims, and principals. This issue of the Argonaut we dedicate to the

With the Idaho-WSC football game only four days away, pregame rivalry between us and our cross-line neighbors is already hitting a high peak. A few attempts at painting have been traded between the two schools, and ever the famous Teke cannon, which has for years signaled Idaho athletic victories, has disappeared and reports have it that it is now resting somewhere in Cougarville.

Cougars a reason to get worked up United Nations Day. for the game, nor invite them to destroy any part of our beautiful words, stay home till Saturday afternoon.

Other Vandalism

Some people, it seems, have takknow of no case for which the men. blame of missing trophies can be

done by taking trophies from a Assistants Chosen living group. A national traveling trophy, held by the Sigma Chis this year for having the highest were chosen assistant managers Wyoming. grade point among their chapters for the 1951 Little International Dad's Day committees headed by has been located, some parts of it versity of Idaho, the best reflec- part in some phase of the protions will not be cast on this

From the ATO house, a memoren, along with other trophies.

Due to space limitations, letters to Jason could not be printed in this issue. They will all appear dle of November, were discussed. in Friday's Argonaut.

Dragseth Elected Rifle Team Prexy

Helen Dragseth was recently ^{elected} captain of the University Women's Rifle team, replacing Lou Carlson. Ann Brooks is the 1950-51 secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were outlined and regulations explained to new members.

The rifle range will be open, and basic instruction given every afternoon-from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Armory. Elimination firing has begun, and anyone interested should try out soon. Girls are to

Executive Board

Agenda:__

Homecoming report Student Union committee re-

Publications board report Crusade for Freedom report Keep Campus Clean report PHT degree report Discussion of Opinion Poll Blood donation report

S.A.E. Freshman Queen



Janice Morgan of Burley, Idaho, is shown being crowned Freshman Queen by Dale Callihan, social chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Idaho. The coronation took place at the intermission of the Pledge Dance, Friday night. (Photo by Kent

Dad's Day Committees Chosen; Beards And Dance Scheduled

Four trophies will be awarded for participation in the 1950 Dad's day activities November 4, stated Dick Straw, chair-man of the Dad's day committee. Mary Ellen Stefanac was (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1 and 2)

Martin to Assist In UN Day Plans

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, assistant dean of the school of letters and As long as the rivalry stays on sciences and head of the depart minor plane, no harm is done. ment of the social sciences, receiv But we reiterate, as Coach Dixie ed word last week of his appoint-Howell and Jason asked in the ment as Idaho chairman of the last Argonaut: Let's not give the National Citizens Committee for

This committee, consisting of many outstanding national figures campus or buildings. In other has the purpose of encouraging participation by groups and individuals in the commemmoration of October 24, 1945, as United Na-

tions day. en advantage of the threat of WSC | Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is th visitors, to make a great haul of national chairman and Secretary trophies, and hope that the blame of State Dean Acheson was in will be placed on the Cougars. We charge of securing state chair-

Plans for the annual Ag Bawl tentatively scheduled for the mid-Ralph Hart was named genera chairman for the dance.

chosen as assistant chairman. One trophy will be presented to the living group with the largest number of dads attending. Another cup will be awarded for the Dad coming the longest distance.

Judge Lawn Pieces Living groups are asked to plan lawn pieces with expenses not exceeding \$5.00. These lawn decorations will be judged, and the house with the most original piece will receive a trophy.

In conjunction with Dad's day beards, the men's living group growing the largest percentage of beards, will be awarded a trophy. Other individual prizes for beards will be offered at the Dad's day dance for the longest, most unique, and best attempt.

Activities Planned

Plans are well under way for the various Dad's day activities LittleInternational ly, and an all-campus dance, as well as the feature attraction footoall game between Idaho and the Wallace Taylor and Bill Choules as yet undefeated University of

was stolen last week. Although it at the Ag club meeting last Dick Straw and Mary Ellen Stef-Thursday night. This annual af- anac include: Bob Swanson and turned to the national soon, and fair is scheduled for next April, Joyce Fisher, general committee; if it goes back without these ir- and practically every member of John Tovey and Helen Church replaceable parts, from the Uni- the Ag department takes an active dance committee; Stan Riggers, Rennee Mathews, rally committee Con Christiansen, Maralee McReynolds, halftime activities commit-Next year one of the two assist- tee; Naida Whybark awards comial to World War II dead was tak- ants will be general manager of mittee; Bert Johnson, Jan Fulton, publicity committee; and Charlotte Henry general committee sec-

> A total of 83,000 radio amateurs operate about 84,000 stations in this country.

All-Campus Chest Drive Scheduled For November

University students will be asked to contribute funds to the Campus Chest during the week of November 6 to 11, acon what the service is expected to sions of the U.N. at Lake Success cording to Leo Cespedes and Frank Kinnison, co-chairmen do, farm home problems, and the and participated in a workshop

of the annual drive.

A representative from each living group on campus will be in charge of receiving contributions from the members of each individual house. There is no set amount which a student or faculty member may give to the Campus

A booth will be set up in the Ad building to receive contributions from students not living on cam-

One Drive Scheduled

Campus Chest will be the only drive scheduled this year and it will eliminate separate solicitations

from various agencies. son in the drive are Laura Lee Ep- one dollar contribution. person, Pat Albertson, Wally Lar-Breysse. Virginia Orazem is in drive.

charge of publicity.

Cespedes says the drive is the easiest way to raise the money Student Union at 6:30 tonight. nceded for the social, welfare, health and recreational agencies need of help."

Plaque Award

Chest drive, a box social will be a United Nations flag from Mrs. held on November 10 for all stu- Roy Johnson, president of the La-

the living group reaching 100 per Agriculture Science building tocent contribution first. To be morrow. During the evening there Movie Tonight eligible for this plaque each mem- will be a meeting of Epsilon Sig-Assisting Cespedes and Kinni- ber in a living group must make a ma Phi honorary.

Gibbs, Delores Uria, and Pete the group on any phase of the and a Friday noon luncheon at the which is open to everyone, stated

United Nations Day Today Today is the 24th of October. This day may well come to

mean as much to the peoples of the world as the 4th of July means to the people of the U.S. It was on this day in 1945 mean as much to the peoples of the world as the 4th of July means to the people of the U.S. It was on this day in 1945, five years ago, that the United Nations Charter came into force as world law. This document came into being as a mandate, a mandate of the nations and of the people of the world that there shall be peace.

Since that time there has been no peace. The governments of the nations if not the people soon forgot that halocaust which had brought a majority of the people of the world to that high mark of international unanimity.

In spite of this pessimistic picture of the past five years the Rhodes Scholarship committee the work of the founders of the United Nations has not to represent Idaho in state combeen in vain. There has not been a source of conflict in these petition for this award in Deyears that the U.N. has not attempted to solve. It is pro-cember. Idaho candidates and appitious that on the anniversary of that day which has been plicants from colleges throughout proclaimed United Nations Day that we should review the the state will be considered by work of this organization and reaffirm our faith in this the state committee of selection at one world force for conciliation, mediation, and peaceful set-that time.

It is perhaps human nature that the majority of news in two students to represent the state for participating in campus activiregards to this body in the last five years should have dealt in regional competitions to be held with the failings and with the conflicts that have arisen out in early winter. In these contests of this, the United Nations. This human nature plus the candidates from six northwestern selfish interests of certain groups who have become obsessed states will take part. From this rewith certain pet schemes and have consequently believed gion four scholars will be selected that the failure of the U.N. would advance their cause has to attend Oxford next fall. resulted in a loss of prestige for the United Nations. It is to counteract these things that communities, groups, and ndividuals throughout the nation are on this day reviewing he charter, work, and achievement of the United Nations.

Typical of this commemoration was a scene that occurred minimum of two year's study in n the Social Science Office of the University last Saturday England for American students. norning. Three junior high school students came there seekng information which they could use in a debate being conducted this week in their school on the U.N. Departing an scholarships, a record unequalled hour later they may have been more confused by the magni- by any other western school and tude of their task than enlightened but an effort had been placing the university in sevent made to assist them in their seeking of understanding about place in the nation.

Another event which points toward achievement on this basis of scholarship, leadership, day was the initiative exhibited by a group of high school and personality. Both Idaho applistudents. There some members of the civics class got to- cants are law students. McDevitt ber, special talents such as art and gether and began developing a program on the United Na- has been active in campus politics, speaking, and pertinent experi-

Poor Soles



date after the Idaho-WSC football game in Pullman Saturday afternoon. Depending on who wins the grid tussle, one of these pairs will take the nine-mile trek between Pullman and Moscow. An Idaho victory means that, reading left to right, Bill Green, Washington State college student body president, and Charlotte Friel, editor of the Evergreen, WSC student newspaper, will walk to Moscow. But should the Cougars win, still reading left to right, Vern Bahr, ASUI president, and Allen Derr, Argonaut editor, would have to do the walking. (Heaven forbid.)

Extension Agents From Over State Open Conference

University agriculture extension agents from over the state open week-long conference today at the Student Union building to discuss problems of extension work

Problems of extension work and dience. attitude of the farmer toward extension work will be discussed first meeting of the staff since 1948.

Today's agenda includes talks together party will be held in the group.

Tour Buildings

that serve our communities and ture work and social functions the United Nations, Mr. Cheng these communities are badly in will be included in the week-long At tomorrow's meeting, Presi-

As a final feature of the Campus | dent J. E. Buchanan will receive tah home demonstration council. A plaque will be presented to | The group will tour the new

Any living group desiring ad- will include an informal party in Science 201. Sulfonamide thersen, Bob Goodwin, Eddie Smith, ditional information may contact Wednesday evening, a party for apy and the Folville treatment of Don Bakes, Kent Lake. Dick Leo Cespedes who will speak to all new staff members Thursday, anemia are the topics of the film, Student Union.

UN Week Topic Of IRC Panel In line with United Nations

week, the International Relations club will present a program Thursday evening on the work and progress of the United Nations organi-

A discussive panel will present the topics, with a period following devoted to questions from the au-

On the panel will be Dr. Hervon Snider of the school of education, during the conference. This is the Mr. Cheng Tung, Chinese graduate student, and a third member yet

Dr. Snider recently attended ses-4-H program. A dinner and get- discussing the findings of his

With several years' service in the Chinese Embassy in France Various discussions of agricul- and work directly connected with Tung should prove very enlightenng in the program. Senior students from high

schools in the near vicinity have been invited to attend the meeting, and the I.R.C. extends an open invitation to all students on the cam ous to attend.

A movie sponsored by Alph Entertainment during the week will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m Bill Chetwood, AED president.

Scholarship Appointed

Herman McDevitt and Alvir Denman have been appointed by

That committee will recommend

Originating in 1904, these schol arships have yearly provided a

Looking at the record, eighteen Idaho students have received

Candidates are chosen on the sity on the debate squad for sev-student is interested will be check Delta and Delta Sigma Rho, he ed by the interviewer von the Standard Oil Scholarship

Denman, a junior in law school, has become well known on the campus for his work in Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key and other service organizations.

National Magazine Describes Palouse

Farming in the Palouse country is graphically described in an article titled "Peas and Wheat and Katherine Hillyer which will appear in the November issue of the Country Gentleman magazine.

The article tells of the farm life of State Representative Elvon as blood donor days on the Idaho Party affiliation makes no differ-Hampton and his family, and of campus. An all-campus drive to the Palouse country in general obtain blood for armed forces use

tive and successful pea and wheat for the two days. All students as an exemplification of what can be accomplished in this rich coun-

Janssen Appointed

Sheila Janssen, sophomore ournalism major, has been appointed assistant rewrite editor for the Argonaut. Miss Janssen has been working on the Argonaut ma sorority got a quick initiation for the past year as a reporter into the mens' world of hunting and a member of the rewrite staff. last week. The three had never

At ASUI Office

Students who can't answer "yes to this question should fill in an activity placement card at the ASUI offices this week. From 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, an executive board member will be on duty at the office to interview applicants, answer questions, and help students to fill in these cards and get assigned to activities which suit their interests and ex-

These placement cards are nev

On them are blanks for the stu dent's name, address, phone num eral years. A member of Pi Alpha ed and qualifying remarks enter-

all interested students to make use of the placement cards, so that the best qualified students may be ap pointed to the most appropriate

A sheet listing the functions, talents required, and other information about specific activities is available for students to readbefore filling in the placement card. This should answer many questions concerning just what

Politics" by Katherine Best and Blood Donor Days

November 7 and 8 have been designated by the executive board

Duane Lloyd, originator of the dea, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted

HUNTERS

Three members of Delta Gam-She will be in charge of the aft- heard of snipe hunting and other ernoon rewrite staff of the Argo- members volunteered to show naut, assisting Janet Fulton, re-them how. It is rumored they were left holding the bag.



Chosen by a student committee, one of these five lovelies will reign as the University of Idaho's Esquire Calendar Girl candidate for Esquire Magazine. This national contest is sponsord on the campus jointly by the Argonaut and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The winner will also be crowned 1950 ATO Esquire Girl. They are Janice Morgan, Barbara Kirk, Charlotte Pennington, Donna

Crowd Witnesses "No More Frontier"

Presenting one of the largest play casts ever assembled on the university stage, the A.S.U.I. production of "No More Frontier" by Idaho grad Talbot Jennings, was well attended both Friday and Saturday nights by an appreciative audi-

Placement Cards **Should Be Filled**

Do the ASUI executive board and other activity leaders know of your interests and qualifications

and different from the ones used in previous years. They will have more complete information, and are equipped with a filing system utilizing holes and steelrods.

ASUI president Vern Bahr urges positions.

Set For November

Pine hall, the Memorial gymnasium and the Student Union will be the blood donating centers farmer are featured in the article faculty members and townspeople will be urged to contribute a pint of blood.

by Jerry McKee and Allen Derr

Esquire Calendar Girl Candidates



Killeen, and Jackie Taylor.

With Norm Green and Larry Hyer playing lead roles, supported by Doris Moore and Marilyn Pond, the show depicted the western frontier and the early days of Idaho. The plot centers around the actions of two young Hoosiers who came to a remote section of Idaho seeking wealth and new horizons.

The many scene changes were ealistically portrayed by clever staging and lighting under the direction of Ronald Kern. Nearly 100 stage crew members worked on the production to make the period costumes, setting, and complicated staging possible.

Character Roles

Character roles portrayed by Fred Burton and Judy Coble were well received by play audiences. Ted Gallagher, Don Crook, Shirley Pettijohn, Jim Costley, Mort Grinker, Bob Mackay, Kim Lynn, Hugh Burgess, and Don Lawrence were included in the cast. Jack Hoag, Frank Bowles, Bob Maize, Bonese Collins, Jerry Sperrazzo, Sharon Henderson, Bob Gartin, Andy Tozier, and Paul Matthews completed the cast.

Jean Collette, who directed "No More Frontier" will supervise the second A.S.U.I. production, "Hedda Gabler" by Ibsen scheduled for March 2 and 3.

Exams Scheduled For Election Board

The election board examination will be held tonight in the SUB Conference room at 7:30 p.m. Those getting the highest scores on this test will be chosen to fill the

fourteen vacant positions. The exam will cover the ASUI constitution with emphasis on election procedure, and also other campus information found in the 1950 student handbook.

Any students who are interested n working on the election board for the two ASUI campus elections are urged to attend the quiz. ence in the scoring, other than five positions on the board are re has been started by the students. served for each party. The exam will be held in a conference room which has no tables, so bring a hard surface to write upon.



Publications board, Arg. office.

P.E.M. club. Women's gym, 7:45

United World Federalists, conference room B, SUB, 7:15 p. m. Physical Education majors and minors, Women's gym, 7:45 p.m. Vandal Riders, Forestry bldg. 335, 7:30 p.m. Executive board

members election. Young Republicans, SUB, 7 p.m. S.A.B., SUB, 7:30 p.m. All house presidents, meet in

SUB, 5 p.m.

Wednesday:--Wee Peoples meeting, 2nd floor SUB, 4:15 p.m. Blue Key banquet-initiation,

SUB, 6 p.m. Executive board meeting, main lounge, SUB, 6:05 p.m. United Caucus meeting, small

conference room SUB, 7 p.m. Phi Chi Theta, Ridenbaugh hall, Dames club initiation and social

meeting, Faculty club, 8 p.m. Gem pictures will be taken. Vandal Flying club, 3rd floor SUB, 8:30. Movie will be shown. I.K. meeting, north conference

room SUB, 8:45 p.m. Orchesis, Women's gym, 7:15 p.

rchesis meet Women's gym, 7:15 Thursday:-Sigma Tau meeting, Eng. 110,

Men interested in trying out for

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, SUB,

5 p.m. Hort. Club meeting, Forestry

221, 7:30 p.m.

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UN-A Necessity To Peace

The sporadic resistance of the shattered army of commu-affirmed the idea of co-operation months ago with the triumphal aggression of that army This barbarous attack added another tragic war to the long basis of enduring peace. The Derecord of man's failure to live at peace with his neighbors; claration of St. James Palace in but, ill wind that it was, no event since the conclusion of June, 1941, was the first of these World War II has focussed the eyes of the world so pointed-and had the signatures of the rely on the actions of the United Nations. The victory of the presentatives of 14 of the allies democratic armies fighting under the UN flag and under pine of whose governments were the UN commander, General MacArthur, has increased the in exile. prestige of, and respect for, the UN; world communism directed from Moscow has hit an all time low in world opinion as votes in the Security Council and Assembly indicate.

The UN has won the war; but, as in the wake of all wars, by Prime Minister Churchill and there lies the devastation and wreckage of human and ma- President Roosevelt at their Atlanterial remains. The Republic of Korea must now be restored; ic meeting of August, 1941. This in this work Korea can be made to serve as a model of UN declaration embodied the princinist Korea marks the end of a war that began only four actions in peace and reconstruction, thus further augment- and want, disarmament, and coing its prestige.

While binding up the wounds of war in Korea the UN must keep a wary eye on the other threatening areas of the globe, both to thwart an aggressive move or to blast one if it gets underway. To meet these ends, the propositions of Secretary of State Dean Acheson for strengthening the UN merit serious consideration; he envisages a UN that can act promptly and effectively in times of emergency. The recent address at San Francisco by President Truman placed the United States firmly on the side of the UN in working for world order, world law, and world justice. These are the stepping stones toward the preservation of world peace, the security of life and the dignity of every man.

E. Malcolm Hause, Advisor of the IRC.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infir-

nary during the past week were:

Lutitia Brackney, Elizabeth Reif-

myder, Jane Jenkins, Sally Kram-

er, Dale Nesbitt, James Ballantyne,

Sharon Osmundson, Gerald Leigh,

White, Richard Newton, Phyllis

John Harris, Thomas Ferrie, Flor-

ne D. Hahne, James Love, Billy

Mullins, Phyllis Vickery, Duncan

Cameron, Arlene Brackett, Larry

Marilyn Fanning, Dale Nesbitt,

Howell, Lutitia Brackney, William

Meyers, Gerald Leigh, Forrest

White, Richard Newton, Phiyllis

Cancelled at the last minute be

cause of rain, the inter-collegiate

rodeo at Corvallis, Oregon, orig-

and 22, has been postponed until

November 4. The Vandal Riders

rodeo team is making plans to at-

Vickery and Fred Foss were re-

Rodeo Postponed

HERE'S MORE ABOUT United Nations Day Today

(Continued from Page 1) the world organization. This basobserving this day. It was only after the idea was developed to Oaks meeting between reprethat it was taken to any faculty member for encouragethat it was taken to any faculty member for encouragesentatives of the four major pow-

ment and permission to go ahead. This interest and faith shown by these younger people exhibits an awareness of the position the world is in that is not matched by the older generation. The latter are appar- the structure of a world governently far too interested in their day to day living to worry about anything as remote as the United Nations. They will ited Nations governments for study listen, perhaps, to a speaker at their weekly Rotary lunch-eon but the ideas expressed there will soon be forgotten in down the structural organization their haste to get back to their narrow business interests. of the UN. It was not until later, We can only hope that the people of the world do not sleep at the Yalta conference, that the until it is too late. To make the United Nations strong principle of voting in the new enough to serve as a mediator between Russia and the U. S. world organization was worked requires that 365 days out of the year instead of this one out and that an invitation was isbe given over to thinking about and supporting the United sued for a general conference of all

It is in line with the spirit if not the activity shown in the meet in S two above examples that the International Relations Club 25th, 1945. of the University of Idaho in conjunction with the Argonaut have prepared page two of this issue to remind the students of the University that the United Nations needs set to work to produce a charter their support also. It is fitting that on this day all students acceptabel to all the countries reand faculty think of what they can do to improve International understanding in general and the United Nations in particular. Tom Rigby

Former Idaho Man Claimed By Du Pont

Dr. Sherman A. Sundet, former ly of Gary, Minn., recently joined the research staff of the Du Pont Company's Rayon Department Experimental Station, Wilmington, Delaware.

He completed undergraduate work at Concordia college, received the degree of master of science in organic chemistry from Uni versity of Idaho, and, in 1948, re ceived the degree of doctor o philosophy in organic chemistry Morrison, Charles R. Burns, and from University of Minnesota.

Darrell Callihan. He was an instructor at University of California from 1948 to Wayne Noble, Elizabeth Jane Jen-1950, and is a member of Sigma kins, Mary Ann Tuttle, James Bal-"Xi honor scientific research so-lantyne, William Briggs, Norma L. ciety.

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tend at that time.

urned to classes.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

The Idaho Argonaut U.N. - Yesterday To Tomorrow

By Tom Rigby October Fifth, 1945 was a day Sports Editor has the world been so close to In-rtising Manager peace. On this day, even though it has increased to a total of sixty people to predict the disintegranations with the admission of In-tion of this world organization.Cony Editor mendous task (few realized how and that future years would not

the people of the world was that

among the allied powers. It was the fruition of a series of conferences and declarations, all of which among people being the only true

Embodied Principles

The second of these declarations was the Atlantic Charter drawn up ples of peace, freedom from fear operation among nations to secure improved labor standards, economic advancement, and social se-

This Charter later became the basis for the United Nations Declaration which was the setting down and subscribing to of the principles under which the war was waged and the peace gained. The signatories of this declaration were the only nations that were later invited to the San Francisco conference — 47 in number.

The Moscow and Teheran conferences between the chiefs of the major powers defined the basis of the world organization, This baston Oaks meeting between representatives of the four major powers. On Oct. 7, 1944, this conference concluded and a proposal for ment was submitted to all the Un-United Nations Governments to meet in San Francisco on April

ganization and with the Dunbarton Oaks proposals as an agenda they presented there

It was not a simple process in fact, it required a full two months to reach an agreement and even then there were doubts and fears on the parts of the delegates that were conceded to the larger

By Betty Peters

A bridge of five years lies across which we are all familiar.

donesia in Sept., 1950.

to vote in Argentina and Venezuela as the UN commission worked to raise the status of women. UNESCO and ten governments other committee was assisting four Institute of Hylean Amazon to nezuela, through IRO, a large-scale refugee settlement was tak-er countries. ing place.

In Geneva a conferene was vorking on safeguarding internaional freedom of information. In Indonesia a committee of Good Offices was working for peaceful settlement. Medical aid was to

interests involved. On June 25, 1945, in plenary session Lord Halifax, the presiding officer, announced that the charter had been adopted and the next day 151 delegates filed by and affixed their signatures to two volumes — the Charter and the Statute of the International Court of Justice.

It was not until later - on Oct. 24, 1945, that the Charter became effective. This was after it had been ratified by the governments of the big five and a majority of the other states. On this day which we are commemorating today four years of planning and the the hopes of many years had materialized in an International Orbetter living for all men.

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> Today for almost the only time In the Unitel State preparation since its inception the UN is look-

North Africa. In Kashmir a commission was to help mediate between India and Pakistan. Anwere establishing an International Balkan countries in peaceful settlement of their dispute. Fellowstudy the Amazon region. In Ve-ships were granted to social weler countries.

Aid to Children

ganization.

The work of these specialized agencies speaks out in the preceeding paragraphs.

One of the most heart-warming aspects of the UN work that year was aid to children of the world. Mainly through the contributions ganization designed to end wars of countries to the IFC, 4,500,000 and promote peace, justice and children in Europe and the Far East were fed and aided. 15,000,-000 children in Europe alone were to receive ammunization against

sion of providing for an armed force to back up any future UN decisions. While the Security Council and its dissension has been receiving surely working for an elimination of the causes of war. UNESCO.

to preserve the peace.

Eliminate War

the discussion there might well

the Trusteeship Council, the International Refugee organization, the International health organization and many others have all been working to make each man's position in the world more secure and to lessen his fear of his neighbor. With the groundwork which

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they are laying and their continued effort many strides can be pires fall. Right alone is irresismade toward a stronger and better tible, permanent, eternal, — Mary United Nations organization. the fighting there has meant a

In the last analysis the success or failure of the United Nations restoration of faith in its ability depends upon each individual. The success of it will equal the sum total of each individual's work to To judge from the agenda of the make it succeed. Have you done

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Active Weekend Features Pledge Dances, Firesides

Side shows were the feature attraction at the Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance on Friday, while a display of trophies in the chapter nouse, given to the Chi banared their pledges the same night.

A pink statiway, call and the festivity of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. by Delta Chi honored their pledges the same night.

"Stairway to the Stars" was presented Saturday night by Beta Theta Pi with pink and blue the principal colors. Forney hall held a Halloween fireside, "Food, Fun, and Fright," on featured trophy displays of campus women's living groups with

Friday was the night of the an-

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affair. Don Henry and his Or- was in charge of the entertainchestra furnished music for dancing, while "detectives and defenders of virtue" were Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. guest. Walter L. Harris, and Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Stewart.

members by the pledges. Prizes were won by Don Anderson (first Saturday night. Black and white prize) and Dick Anderson (booby crepe paper completed the decoraprize).

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bradford are visiting the campus. backgrounds and false ceilings de-Forney Hall

Edrue Smith were heads for the Sunday night. Barbara Rinaldi Alpha Chi Omega ment and Norma Hunt headed the refreshment committee.

Lafe Allen was a Sunday dinner Beta Theta Pi

A pink stairway, each step beartions in the living room. The den day. carried out the theme, "Rattles and Paddles," with diapers, rattles and paddles covering the walls. Baby

The pledges were honored at the annual dance given Friday night ih the chapter house. Decorations carried out a circus theme with side show attractions as the principle feature. Bright colored the Stars" at the Beta pledge dance, Burns were patrons for the affair. An exchange was held with the Alpha Phis in Pullman on Tues-

> Sunday afternoon a tea was given in honor of the housemothers and faculty members.

Norma Soulen, Carla Brodd, Janice Moore and Connie Baxter. Delta Delta Delta

A dinner exchange will be held Wednesday with Delta Chi. Iris Fisher was elected historian

of the chapter at a meeting held Sunday evening. Commander and Mrs. H. E. Davie, Dick Nickeson and Shirley Fowler were guests for dinner on

Sunday.

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Injury-Riddled Frosh Point For Washington State Battle

By Husky Yearlings Idaho-WSC Series A crippled Idaho frosh football team began preparing for their second meeting with the Washington State college Cougar yearlings yesterday after returning from a disastrous trip to Seattle where they are forgetting about textbooks dropped a tough 61-7 contest this week as the "annual battle of to the University of Washing-the Palouse" looms closer. ton freshmen. In getting his boys ready for the WSO ball member the records of the games game in time for the Friday played since 1925. Some even redeadline, Coach Art Smith of the Vandals has one of the biggest problems of the season, that of finding eleven men fit to run onto the field.

try for victory number 12. The local representatives were virtually beaten to death by the bigger faster Huskies who sent two Idahoans to the hospital and put football for a little exercise, this several others on the disabled list. rivalry has been tops in the area. The most serious loss involves In that year Washington State had halfback Larry Morrison who has a Rugby team and Idaho a footbeen a main cog in the Smith ma- ball team. They compromised in chine since the start of the seas- their talents when they met that on. Morrison is now in the infir- spring in Moscow, and Idaho came mary with injuries to his shoulder out on top 10-0. and his knee, but the seriousness of his case was not known yester- got their signals straightened out day. End George Slavins is anoth- and managed to field an organized er infirmary case with a bum knee eleven that met the Vandals in while end Art Specht came up with Pullman. This contest favored rib injuries. There were also many WSC, again by the 10-0 score. cases of cuts which required stit- From that time on the annual meeting of the two teams has been

Smith considered the Washing- the feature attraction of the Inton contest, regardless of the score, land Empire football season. to be the best game the Vandal frosh have turned in all season. However, the odds were over- taken place in the half century of whelmingly against them. The competition between the two Husky backfield outweighed its schools. In 1908 the teams played opponent 24--pounds to the man to a baseball score of 4-4. This while their forward wall had a was also one of the lowest scoring 15-pound weight advantage. The games ever played between the Seattle school had five full teams schools. suited up while Idaho only put thirty men on the field. These by both the Vandals and the Coufactors gradually wore down the undermanned Vandals who held ship were two 3-0 games. The Idathe winners to a 21-7 count at half ho boys won by that score in 1913, and the Staters ran a carbon-copy

Idaho's only score came in the of the score in 1914. second quarter after the Vandals from Walt Dell to Herb Slezak for field during the last half of the three-yards and another from Morrison to Dell for 34, gave them six the first two quarters with WSC ed for 2 p. m. at Rogers field. points. Morrison made it seven winning 19-0. with his successful try for point. Smith made special mention of Morrison, Dell and Slezak for outstanding play during the day.

Seek Revenge

As far as this week's contest is The greatest number of points concerned, the main purpose of the ever scored by an Idaho team fore the WSC contest. Vandals is to avenge the 30-7 de- against WSC was 30 in 1903. The feat handed them two weeks ago Cougars bettered this mark in monstrated more of their power with a 43-12 decision over the Saturday in trouncing Wenatchee Vandals. Jr. College 58-0.

A special feature of the Friday ball game will be the annual turhalf time. This competition con- WSC sists of an intramural cross coun- WSC try run over a 1½ mile course.

2nd Annual IM Turkey Run Friday

By JOHN ALLYSON The University of Idaho has OSC gone all out in its intramural program as a part of the developmen of good citizens of tomorrow.

For some time the P.E. depart-Boston U. ment has been working on expan-Boston U. sion of the intramural program Over the years a huge program has been developed to give everyone who is interested a chance Tempe to participate in the varied activi- Tempe ties. Thus, wholesome recreation rempe is provided to benefit the student Tempe in his leisure time activities.

The purpose of this article however, is not a philosophy on recreation, but rather a report on current activities in the intramural program on the campus.

The second annual "Cross Country Turkey Chase" will be featured during the half-time activities of the W.S.C.-Idaho frosh football game on Friday, October 27. Last year, when run for the first time, the event was received with considerable enthusiasm. The Intramural department has since decided to make it an annual

The P.E. department extends thanks for the cooperation of the Art department and of golf course manager Frank James in advertising and planning the event.

Make plans to see the football game and the colorful cross country race on October 27. A contest of speed and endurance, the race will be a thrill to participant and spectator alike. Hats off to the young men who will run in the second annual Cross Country Tur-

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Passer, Punter, And Plunger

John Brogan, Idaho's 174-pound triple-threat halfback, will probably be called upon for some full time action against Washington State Saturday afternoon. Working under Coach Dixie Howell's 10-man platoon system against the University of Oregon, Brogan played a total of 57 minutes. The Coeur d'Alene senior currently ranks seventh in the PCC total offense department. In 83 plays, Brogan has gained 199 yards rushing and 117 passing for an overall total of 316 yards.

Vandals Sharpen Defense For Rogers Field Fracas The lowest winning scores made

Having already polished their offensive play for the game with ho game. Washington State holds Washington State college in Pull- a two-pound weight advantage man—the University of Idaho over Idaho on the probable offen-Vandals began yesterday, to fa- sive starting lineups. However, had received a Washington punt on the Husky 37. Two passes, one from Walt Dell to Harb Slevel, for up against in the ever-popular gar forwards, seven-pounds to the "Battle of the Palouse" Saturday man. The Idaho backfield will afternoon. The contest is schedul- average close to 178-pounds and the Cougar mail carriers will aver-

In 50 years of competition, the Howell will use for his offensive Coach Dixie Howell ran his As to which player combination age around 197-pounds. rivals from across the state line and defensive alignments Satur- squad through a full hour scrimhave racked up 37 victories to 11 day is still undecided. The Van-mage Saturday afternoon, Howell for Idaho. Two games resulted dal mentor stated that there are several flaws still to be worked and defense during the session. out in the new platoon system be- and defense during the session.

When asked whether the Vanin Pullman. The Cougar frosh de- 1945, the first season after the war, of an advantage than in previous engagements, Coach Howell stated, "Whether we fly or crawl makes little difference — just as long as we can get to pay dirt." Cougars Without Platoon System amountuGibbs-t Sc....cimakes...

> Evashevski of the Cougars stated that his squad WILL NOT use the platoon system in the Ida



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Final Week Of Mural Football Starts; Fijis Win League II

Scoring a touchdown in the final minutes of play, the Fijis captured a 12-6 decision over Kappa Sigma last night to cinch the League II intramural football championship. Nick Speropulos made a diving catch of Andy Christiansen's pass for the TD after sen's pass for the TD after PGD had intercepted a block-Team ed pass on the KS 18. In the LH No. 1 remaining contests, Beta The-PH No. 1 5 1 ta Pi scored a 16-0 victory CH No. 1 3 3 3 over Phi Kappa Tau; Pine Hall No. 1 triumphed over CC No. 1 Pine Hall No. 3, 18-6; Campus PH No. 3 Club No. 1 blanked Chrisman WSH No. 1 Hall/No. 1, 6-0; and Willis IC As play enters the final week, WSH No. 2

in League I; and the Fijis, Lindley LH No. 2 2 4 Hall No. 1, and Willis Sweet No. 2 PH No. 2 CC No. 3 1 4 .200 Intramural Football Standings

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