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University Enrollment Goes Above 3,000 Mark

that total enrollment of resident students at the University is now 3,002.

The University's fall enrollment

Vets Leaving

years, veteran students have been

Three divisions at Idaho show

gineering and school of business

Organize Forces

sity's membership of 24 comprises

Officers chosen are president,

Greta Beck; vice president, Dick

Coulter: secretary, Nancy Shelton:

treasurer-historian, Joann Jac-

Promote Musical Teaching

with the professional music edu-

Schedule, Meetings

Northwest Nazarene college at

Nampa, and 'Ricks college, Rex-

Tryouts

scheduled for 7 o'clock to-

Four out of the five major tro-

ber 2 "meller-drama"

Olio tryouts for the Novem-

activities.

The primary purpose of the or-

the largest chapter in Idaho

administration.

"Wal, shut my mouf," seemed to be the general impression that the previous fall - 1,430. Jason received at the ASUI Executive Board last Tuesday night. These impressions were received from many directions. So-nuff enrollment. During the last two

Besides stabbing Jason, this Oc- rapidly fading from the campus tober body (august was two scene. Now less than 15 per cent months ago) made several ap- are registered, but enrollment has pointments. Among these were the continued to hold steadily above appointment of Bonese Collins and the 3,000 mark. John (how dry I am) Tovey to the Student-Faculty council. Now, reader, Jason believes that John of new students. These are the will make an excellent council school of education, college of enmember in spite of all those false rumors circulated about him. He may become a bit worried at first when he starts receiving cards from Dean Lattig's office. But when he realizes that they are just Campus Musicians notices of a coming meeting, he will be relieved of worry.

Tovey's first comment when told of his appointment was, "Who else With Professional is on the committee-Bonese?"

Also at the Board meeting, orientation past, present, and future -was discussed. It was unanimous chapter of the Music Educators' that there should be a closer co- National Conference. The Univeroperation between the student orientation committee and the administration. After all, it should be unnecessary for a student committee to submit four orientation programs and have them all approved and then at the last minute, after the committee has started to put them in effect, have them revised. A jumbled confusion reigns on both sides in a case like

The Executive Board appointed with Dean Lattig the possibility of education philosophy and prac- coming events column. a closely organized joint orienta- tices among prospective music tion program between administration and ASUI.

Fine Bunch Of Gals

Jason takes back all he said last cators already in the teaching year about Mortar Board. They field. have offered to help Blue Key in the assembling and distribution of universities in every state in this the slightly different 1951 "Kam- organization. Membership here pus Key."

that there may be no Argonaut in other chapters in the United the near future if copy doesn't States reach the Idahonian office earlier. Now the Arg has been running for the past 52 years and Jason would monthly professional meetings decertainly hate to be editor when voted to educational practices and last week and if it ever did stop running.

timately lies with Jason and the ty to the club's agenda. Formadoesn't begin there. It begins with reporters who are the backbone of every newspaper staff. If these people fail to cover an assignment or hand in copy late each time, then we here in the office are without a paddle," so to speak.

Nor does the responsibility lay solely with the staff heads, and reporters, but also with almost every student on the Idaho campus. If you, as students, have an announcement to make or some news that you wish in the paper, it must be in the Arg office by 2 p.m. the day before each issue hits

One more thing—when a large class week committees want publicity, they would simplify matters greatly if they would came in and outline their publicity procommittee such as the different in and outline their publicity program with Jason. This also concerns living groups.

the campus.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce is backing students for the turned to Moscow this week with the lion's share of trophies two big football days here at Ida- awarded at Portland's 1951 Pacific International Intercolho—namely Dad's Day next week-legiate Dairy Judging contests. Idaho judging teams in judging division, and for the second and Homecoming, November both dairy cattle and dairy products divisions won high 10. Following is an excerpt from team awards. the Chamber's notes:

"The Idaho-San Jose State game phies went to the butter, milk, ought to be a good one and we and ice-cream tasters from Idaho, ing and second in the products know that a lot of dads will be in along with seven out of the 12 judging contest. Their team memtown for the festivities. Your individual medals given to win- ber, Ben Huggins, was second in Chamber is having 'Welcome' ners of the product-judging con-ice-cream judging and fourth high banners printed for store windows tests. The high team and the first man of the meet. and we hope that merchants will and second high men in the milk

country has exercised its lungs in ing and placed second in scoring ed in the past many years and trophies in the contest. protest of President Truman's de-cheese. they (the agencies) considered cheese scoring, second in milk standing record this year: Wash-Polytechnic contestant for fifth Further notice concerning these cision to give government agencies they (the agencies) considered grading and butter judging, and ington State college placed sechigh Ayreshire judge, then tied elections will appear in the Arshould be secret for security. Give in the dairy products judge and Utah State placed third first in the dairy products judg- ond, Utah State placed third. (Cont. on page 2, col. 6)

Sprouting Beards Signal Dad's Day

has passed the 3,000 mark. Registrar D. D. DuSault reports cipation of Dad's Day activities October 20 as beards are evident on most of Idaho's male population.

Prizes will be awarded to the men's living groups in the went above 3000 for the first time est percentage of beards, best attempt, and the most unique beard growing divisions for Dad's Day including the great-

peard

in history in 1946. That was the year when the big educational Town Men rush of GI's started, and enrollment jumped to 3,451, making an increase of more than 2000 over the war-depleted enrollment of Now Have At the peak of the GI era, veterans made up 67 per cent of the

Student Union building is now ready for use, and is located just halftime activities. across the hall from the Argonau office. Furnishings include three comfortable sofas complete with dads, and the visiting bands. Six end tables and lamps. Behind a increases this year in enrollment mahogany panel which divides the room into two sections, are a shower bath and toilet facilities. Lockers may be available for use

at some later date. It is not imperative that a man be a member of TMA to have the use of this room. The town men's room is for the use of any male student who lives off-campus. (TMA is the off-campus men's or ganization).

Gives Opportunities

The purpose of TMA is to proed the 1951 program of the Idaho vide men who live off-campus with campus contacts and to keep members in contact with campus activities. Among the campus activities in which TMA takes part are intramural athletics, exchanges (dances where you meet co-eds of the opposite sex), Homecoming floats, social wing-dings, and per rallies.

obs. Faculty sponsor is E. S. Any off-campus men who ar Schwartz who comes to the Idainterested in attending one or ho campus from Fresno State colmore of the TMA meetings with the intention of getting acquaint ed will be welcome to do so. Meetings will be announced in the ganization is to further music

teachers. It provides an opportunity for college students to mix Hell Divers Group To Elect Heads Idaho is linked with colleges and At Next Meeting

Hell Divers, University swim- limit on expenses for the mats represents an above-average rate ming honorary, began the year has been set at \$5 each. of membership compared with all with a splash as they set plans in motion for an active school year.

Plans for educational movies, to First Jam Session be presented to the group during fore the members in a meeting

policies. Outside speakers and ex-Although the responsibility of changing monthly news sheets getting this copy down earlier ulwith other groups will add variediscussed during the first conthe SUB at 3 p.m. All musicians

Pledges Members rest of the Arg staff heads, it tion of a working constitution will for a meeting next Monday's ments and join the session. Those occupy a major share of the club's meeting. Nominated for offices who do not play a musical instru-Other Idaho chapters of the na- dent; Bonnie Brown, Jean Bales, in. tional organization are located at treasurer; Gwen Tupper, Ernesthe College of Idaho at Caldwell, tine Gohrband, and Barbara Balwin Trio from Lewiston and a

Idaho State college at Pocatello, Greene, secretary. be at 8:30 p.m. following recre-sicians will add their renditions ational swimming which begins of modern and Dixie-land jazz, too. ballet and life saving techniques tion, is sponsoring the jam ses-

day night for the election of of- ordering at the door of the cen-

Herrett Acclaimed

Additional preparations in honor of the Idaho dads are being completed according to Erlene Clyde, general chairman, of the Dad's Day weekend.

A mass band composed of approximately 600 northern Idaho high school band members will perform at halftime in conjunction with the student card trick section. About 50 majorettes will appear with the mass band for

Feature Cards

Card tricks will honor coaches. card tricks are scheduled for presentation. Each living group will have several members in the section with all students wearing a white sweater, shirt or blouse and 'I" caps.

"Pop's Hop," the annual Dad's Day dance, is scheduled for Saturday night. October 20, in the Student Union ballrooms. Trophles will be presented to the living group representatives at the ed States casualties have reached Student Directory dance, but winners in all events 89,381, an increase of 17,832 since will be announced at game half- last week. Under this now increas-

WSC Band Selected

selected by the committee to fure ed a reliable source of blood. nish music for the Dad's Day

Living groups will enter competition this year in divisions as

Register Dad!! Dads must be registered in the SUB lounge Saturday morning October 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Dads must register in person.

the individual living groups. A under 21 to get a written release.

Schedule Meetings
Officers are forming plans for regular meetings, were put be-Slated For Sunday Blue Key, Mens

This year's first jam session on the Idaho campus is scheduled for Service Honorary, clave. Election of officers was set are invited to bring their instruwere: Dick Warren, vice presi-ment are invited to come and listen

The jam session will feature the newly organized trio from Idaho, Meetings during the year will the Three Jacks. Independent mu-

at 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Water KUOI, Idaho's campus radio stawill be demonstrated during swim sion and will transcribe the afternoon program. Anyone wanting to All Hell Divers are asked to be purchase recordings of all or any ident, invited all activity-minded at the Gym at 8:30 o'clock Mon-part of the show can get them by men to figure their totals and give

tral ballroom, Sunday.

Takes High Honors At Portland Meet The dairy cattle judging team Executive Board was not to be outdone. The three

Winning Streak

The Idaho team scored for the first time when they placed fifth in Ayreshires and picked up momentum when they placed second in jurging Guernseys and Jerseys.

pointed out that the entire Idaho Placings were close. Marvin

of student donors was not imme-Give to Blue Key diately available at press time. their parents' written consent.

pefore Wednesday, October 27. Blue Key sponsors the annua talent show in the spring, in addition to publishing the "Kampus Key," school directory, and organ izing the campus clean-up drive

took high honors in the cattle Names Committees

Committee appointments made by Executive Board last Tuesday February legislature for funds to in milk grading and butter judg- ing achievement, to the Idaho the dudent faculty committee and rooms." President Buchanan said the Agricultural Engineering the student-faculty committee and rooms," President Buchanan said, members of the election commit- "but money was provided for only

> was chosen chairman of the elecelection board members.

Wednesday, November 14, was to do the job. George Gagon, Uni- Buchanan, "but we'll just have

Plan Makers Scholarship Cups Given will be the announcement of the living groups winning scholarship cups for highest grade averages

The student directories sponsor

Started two years ago by the

honorary, the student directories

Increase Size

Key, edited by Bert Johnson, wil

Instead of the split-paper edition

for Idaho students.

"little blue book."

Busy with final plans for the match inter-collegiate rodeo on Octoher 21 are the rodeo clubs from Idaho and Washington State college. The show will be held at the Moscow Rodeo grounds. Club officers shown above are, seated, Mary Gerard, secretary, Idaho rodeo club, and Art Fulkerson, president, WSC Hackamore club. Standing are Virginia Clemmons, secretary, Hackamore club; Bob Schild, president, Idaho Rodeo club; Dogg Tippett, vice president, Hackamore club; and Howad Harris, vice president, Idaho Rodeo

ASUI Blood Leaders Issue Call For Student Donors

Plans to make Idaho the bloodiest campus in the nation were discussed Monday at the Campus Christian center in a meeting called by blood drive chairman Jim Dunham. Recent announcements of Unit-

ed pressure more blood and plasma than ever is needed. In the An 11-piece orchestra from past students from colleges Again This Year Washington State college has been throughout the nation have prov-

The University of Idaho has ed by Blue Key in previous years dance. Benny Ackerman leads the achieved marked recognition in will again be published this year past blood drives.

Need (Permission

As in the past University stun past years. Trophies will be dents who have reached the age warded to the living group with of 21 are eligible to give blood. he greatest percentage of fath- However, the largest donor group ers present for the weekend. A has been students under 21. These trophy will also be presented to students must obtain a written rethe living group with the Dad lease from their parents or guardraveling the farthest distance to ians. This release is printed on attend the Dad's Day functions. page 2 of this Argonaut. These may be clipped out and sent home to obtain necessary parents' sig- of last year, the 1951-52 Campus

be mimeographed in regular 8" In the recent two day blood drive at the Moscow high school by 10" size. Assisting Bert John-A trophy will be awarded for the quota fell 81 pints short of the son, editor, will be Mortar Board, the welcome mats constructed by 500 mark set. One of the major reasons was the failure of people

Blue Key, men's service honor ary, will pledge new members this month. All male students who may have the sufficient points required will be considered.

Point lists will be available from all men's house presidents. Various campus activities are given points based upon the relative importance of that activity. Every campus activity is considered.

Jerry Haegele, Blue Key presthem to any Blue Key member or turn them in to the Argonaut office

before Mother's day.

Bonese Collins and John Tovey have already been modernizedwere named to the student-fac- 104 and 109 on the first floor and ulty committee. Stowell Johnstone 201-A on the second floor. The four classrooms scheduled B. W. Hillway, superintendent Tired of being "also rans" the tion committee with Ron Johnson for renovation include 301, 314, torium as a classroom. window displays over the weekend." Cooperation is a fine thing.
won individual and high team honend." Cooperation is a fine thing.
won individual and high team honend." Tired of being "also rans" the
to assist. Major activity of this displays over the weekfloor of the Ad building. The job
for class use on the campus may Almost every newspaper in the ors-in butter and ice-cream judg- contest with the best score record- point went on to gather high team ing delivery of materials and time rather shabby," said President

Wendell Herret placed first in team had made an equally out- Jagels vied with a California set as the date for class elections. versity engineer, said.

During Awards Assembly Idaho's annual Awards assembly is slated in the University auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m., with President J. E. Buchanan announcing scholar 👁 ships awards. More than 120 scholarships and 17 awards, cups and plaques are isted on the assembly program said Dean H. E. Lattig, in charge of arrangements. High point of 46 Members interest to University students

during 1950-51. Vandaleers Will Sing

This assembly will mark th first appearance this year of the Idaho Vandaleers, student 60voice choral group, directed by Glen R. Lockery.

Due to construction work at Memorial gymnasium, where the assembly is usually held, the 1951 program will take place in the auditorium of the Administration building.

Classes will be shortened Tuesday morning for the assembly. Class times are:

First period: 8 a.m. to 8:35 a.m. Second period: 8:45 a.m. to 9:20 national organization.

Third period: 9:30 a.m. to 10:05

Fourth period 10:15 a.m.

Will Be Published **Student Committe** Needs Workers

> David Lau, chairman of student ecruitment, issued a call today for all students interested in work- Lindley Walkington, Willard Kiming on this committee. Persons in- merling, James Sheppard, Clyde terested should sign up at the Murphy, Randolph Martin, and General Manager's office, SUB.

The committee will be the policy Blue Key, senior mens' service list name, school address, and home

address of every student attending the University and have proved Arrange To Take invaluable to every student as hi Gem Pictures Now

> Students who have not had their Gem pictures taken are urged to do so at once. The process is simple—just call any of the three studios in town and make an ap-

Jerry Haegele, president of Blue editor, asked especially that all Presented To Park Key, announced that the Keys will women get their sittings arranged Blood donated by students in be available for all students at 25 before Dad's day. Men may wait in the armory Thursday night Bill this recent drive will be accredit-cents per copy in from 3 to 4 weeks. until after Dad's day, he said, un-An official announcement will be less they would prefer to face the printed in the Argonaut as soon camera minus a two weeks' growth as these directories are ready for of beard.

Persons wishing to use last year's picture for this year's Gem may make arrangements to do so Local Blood Drive with the studio that took the pic-

Garners 419 Pints Wednesday night marked the Mitchell Is Named end of the Latah county blood

drive. Local townspeople assisted Convention Delegate the Red Cross Bloodmobile from Tom Mitchell was elected by Boise in collecting 419 pints of the Idaho Chapter of Sigma Del-

blood for the men in the armed ta Chi to represent Idaho at the tion scholarship and an F.F.A. national convention, November State Farmer degree. Several students who had regis- 14-17, in the Hotel Fort Shelby, tered to give blood discovered too Detroit, Michigan. This convention lege of agriculture attended the late that parents' written permis- is designed for professional joursion is necessary for donors who nalists, radio broadcasters and unare under 21. The exact number dergraduate chapter members in the United States Among the noted personalities shown.

Students who didn't give blood who are to speak during the threewill have another opportunity to day period are Dr. William Mcdonate in the ASUI blood drive on Govern, ASNE President Alexan-October 30, 31, and November 1. der Jones, Lee White, and Mitchell All students under 21 must have Charnley Bert Johnson was elect-interested contact the Student Uned alternate delegate for Mitchell. ion manager, Jim Bowlby. **Classroom Modernization**

classrooms are being opened in

building, west of "U" Hut. Agri-

cultural Science, Music, Engineer-

ing, Forestry and Mines buildings

all have new and modern class-

rooms. Three large, modern lec-

to eliminate the use of the audi-

Will Be Undertaken Soon

IK's Initiate

Wednesday

Formal and informal initiations were given for 46 of Idaho's new Intercollegiate Knights in ceremonies this week. During informal initiation Wednesday, the group marched from the Ad building to the Delta Gamma house, Formal initiation took place Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Idaho's Ball and Chain chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights is one of the six charter groups of the national service organization. Since its installation on the campus in 1922, the Idaho chapter has been one of the most active in the

New members of the honorary include: Bill Broderson, Ted Bell, Bill Barsons, Bob Rayburn, Bob Parsons, Daye Porter, Ralph Ben-

edict, and Carl Webster. Don Runner, Don Hart, Art Manning, Sheldon Jones, Bob Scott, Jerry Schideman, and John Bos-

Name New Members

Pete Snow, Denny Warfield, William Miller.

James Kunkle, John Bernard, formers and organizers of the stu- Melvin Dyer, Dick Gibson, Tom dent recruitment program for the Waddoups, Mark Smith, Dave Poulton, and Carl Wetter.

Don Kaefer, Tom Curtis, Rich Orme, Bernie York, Gary Hyer, Eddie Johnson, John Levanger and Roger Howard.

Joseph Murray, Eugene Tirk, James Butera, Walter Aldrich, Hiram Fry, Lyman Crane, and Robert DeLeve.

pointment. The price is four poses Alpha Zeta Award

At the annual Ag club smoker sented a pen and pencil set to last year's outstanding freshman Ag student, Roberta Lynn Park.

Alpha Zeta presents this award each year to the sophomore attaining the highest grade average during his freshman year. Besides receiving the pen and pencil, Park will have his name engraved upon the Alpha Zeta scholarship plaque. Awarded Scholarship

Bob has also received several other scholarships and rewards including a Sears-Roebuck Founda-

Faculty and students of the colsmoker and participated in the tall tales contest. Cider and doughnuts were served after movies of the 1951 International were

WANTA JOB?

A few Pin Boy jobs are open in the SUB bowling alleys. Anyone



Student Union committee meets 4:15 p.m. in SUB Manager's ofduring the past year. Three new fice.

Associated Miners picnic, 3 p.m., Robinson Lake, Gem picture tak-

Cosmopolitan club meets 2:30 o.m., conference room A. SUB.

ture rooms have made it possible Monday: House presidents or their selected representatives meet with Homecoming committee at 4 p.m. in SUB Borah theater.

A.I.CH.E. meeting 7 p.m., room 131, Engineering building. Hell Divers meet 8:30 p.m., to get along until chairs, sound- Gym 109., election of officers.

treating and other materials can Thursday: Scabbard and Blade meet 7:30 The modernized classrooms will be procured for further modernip.m., Memorial gym, room 109

take their places with many new zation.'

nounced today.

"A request was made during the

seven." Three of those classrooms

Open Several Rooms

Renovation of four Administration building classroomsa project totaling \$10,000 — and including new seats and complete modernization of the rooms will be undertaken during the next few months, President J. E. Buchanan anand renovated classrooms opened

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Check Your Time Again

ston, Delores Anderson.

deeply this ancient phrase has entrenched itself in the excuse vocabulary of John Q. Student, ask any instructor. Ask any ASUI committee chairman, any club president, or any church group leader. Ask any social chairman. Ask anybody. Ask yourself.

Let's interview old John Q. and see how he spends his day. John says that everyone needs a certain amount of time for last Tuesday to "take up the cud- good jobs; it leads me beside still McKeever, Jane Thompson, and sleep, at least occasionally. Let's say eight hours is an ap- gel again," the students should factories. propriate amount. Eating requires another three hours. So have the pep band's viewpoint far John Q. has spent 11 hours out of his 24 daily allotment. on its present 'state of affairs.' Perhaps seven hours a day may be spent in classes. Another seven should be devoted to studying. The total in the

academic scene, then, is 14 hours. Total so far-25 hours. Social life requires, John says, two hours a day-27 total hours. Devotion to the finer arts — literature and music, takes two more hours. This brings a 29 hour total. Exercise adds another hour, making 30 hours.

The list could go on indefinitely. But two amazing concontradictions to John's logical time schedule appear. First there are only 24 hours in a day. Secondly, out of his 30 plus hours of living in a 24 hour day, our friend John Q. Student admits that he wastes at least one or two, and possibly as many as four hours.

These two contradictions shed at least a glimmer of suspicion upon dear John's stereotyped "no time" excuse. We band are certainly no more strinare almost led to wonder if the lad is as rushed for time as gent than those applying to other and I dwell in a fool's paradise heathings have

If John spent only one of his daily wasted hours on studying, it might make the difference between an average and I suggest they wait several months a superior grade point. If he spent it on some constructive and see for themselves how the extracurricular activity that hour might pay him well in regulations really affect the op- US Steel Film Set terms of leadership training or personal enjoyment.

Maybe John Q, should spend a few minutes of his valuable time checking to see just how much time he does waste that could be devoted to constructive activity. If he did, he probably wouldn't say, "Sorry, no time," quite so often.

Telephone Poll Chest Infections

By KENNY WEST

This week we are seeing a number of beards on the campus. I winter months. ment from each women's living few months, Caridose streptokin-BEARD GROWING EPIDEMIC?

Virginia Holland, Alpha Chi: "Looks as if they have just stepped out of a wheat field . . . does not glamorize them any."

LaVerna Lawrence, Forney: "Looks as if they have forgotten to wash their faces."

Harriette Duckworth, Alpha Phi "Looks nice, but a little different, beards trimmed neatly."

Maralce McReynolds, Tri-Delt: "Fine idea . . . they are distinguishable.'

Kathy Cook, Delta Gamma "Some look good, but some not because they grow out curly and look like cave man's beard."

Patti McDonald, Gamma Phi: "Frankly I do not like the idea a bit because they are hard on the

Elinor Coleman, Theta: "Let me see they prove manly but and certain types of arthritis. do not add to the masculine ap-Mines Faculty Meets

Maxine Charest, Kappa: think they are horrible and un-fessor W. W. Staley, and Profestidy. BUT as long as they do not sor Tedley, of the School of Mines,

tickle they are OK." Evelyn Seedre, Forney: "Looks ning meeting of the Columbia Secreally nice and I really like them tion of the American Institute of ... besides it makes them look Mining Engineers in Spokane.

like older men.' Yvonne Barmon, Hayes: "They Science Honorary tickle." Initiates Members

Sterling, Ridenbaugh: "They look different."

Article By Peters

ed in the Apparel Arts Magazine initiation. of New York City. Miss Peters is now employed as a secretary by the magazine and expects a writ- to the show. ing job soon; reports Wayne Young, chairman of journalism.

they all recovered.

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Pro-

Gotta go to classes, I need the

–K. L. K. Drug Will Combat Use of a new drug which liquefles pus, blood clots and dead tis- to come. sue, promises to prevent many

deaths from deep chest infections which are so prevalent during have endeavored to receive a com- Available to doctors for only a flexible 'working number' - a group about the invasion of asestreptodornase is an enzyme ning. We don't intend to use more "bearded men." WHAT ARE product which has proved ex- than 25-27 musicians for our cam-YOUR REACTIONS TO THE tremely useful against empyema pus activities (basketball games, (deep chest infections). Previous- rallies, etc.) - and the music ly, such infections almost always equired major surgery, which of- However, for trips or any appearten endangered the patient's life. Experiments Succeed Within a few hours after injec-sic department, AND the ASUI tion of the drug during an experiment, the deep-seated purulent piece pep band could much better material was removed from the represent the University of Idachest by a needle. General im- ho. We can, in a sense, 'kill two and I like to see them keep the provement in all patients was birds with one stone. We will be noted in a short time. After fur-able to play not only "peppy muther treatment with this new drug, sic" and jazz, but also good sym-

> with aureomycin, acted quickly band sounds like. not only to liquefy the pus, but also to effectively stop the infec-The drug has also proved helpment. I feel quite certain that the ful in combating gangrene, osteomusic department will be glad to myelitis, tuberculous meningitis discuss tih problem with anyonepep band, Executive Board, or any

> to having a very good year, and I hope the reactions of all the stuwill attend the regular Friday eve-dents will indicate that we are

Sincerely yours.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth sciences honorary, will initiate The Department of Journalism new members Monday, October 22. has improved reporting laboratory A prospective member must be facilities this semester with the An article by Betty Peters, who in the upper 25 per cent of the addition of several typewriters. graduated last spring, has appear-students enrolled in this field for Student reporters may now "get the feel" of the type of work for which they are training, reports Let's cut classes today and go Wayne F. Young, chairman of

All students interested in giving blood in the coming ASUI blood drive and who are under 21 are urged to clip the parental permission blank printed below and mail it to parents. The Red Cross will accept no donors under 21 unless they have a signed release. The ASUI drive is scheduled October 30, 31, and November 1.

Offices in the Statent Union Building—Phone 2148

Bert Johnson

Don Hardy

Janet Holman

REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER

Boise, Idaho

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A Psalm Of

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earnings of my grandchildren. It

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Dear Jason:

Perhaps, after your effort of

First of all, the pep band isn't just and fair treatment last spring comfort me. by the university committee which 'tried its case.' (This committee, by the way, handed its final recommendations to the president of the University AND the ASUI Executive Board on May 24, 1951). The regulations governing the pep for me all the days of my life, few who seem to think otherwise eration of the pep band.

If the cooperation received from the music department during the past few weeks is any indication of our 'state of affairs,' then they building to members of ASCE. are indeed quite rosy. They have This film is a technicolor producliterally gone out of their way to tion by the United States Steel help us and cooperate with us and there is no reason to believe vhy this cooperation should not continue for the remainder of this school year and for many years

To clarify one or two problems which have been presented, I would like to point out that a pep band membership of 35 is only a point from which to start plandepartment has already ok'ed that. ances away from the campus, the University administration, the mu-Executive Board felt that a 35 phonic band music to please the In one group of patients suffer- music directors and music students ing from empyema following in the Idaho high schools and to pneumonia, Varidase, combined let them hear what a really good

> Also, the name "University of Idaho Concert Pep Band" was only proposal by the music departtudent - and that a decision favorable to all will be reached. The pep band is looking forward

aving a good year.

Jerry Raegele

Pep Band Director

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Honorary Pledges

leads me into paths of the parasite You are enjoined not to disseminate reports of indeterminat Yea, though I walk through the provenance which have insufficreally in such a bad position as valley of laziness and deficit lent bases of authenticity, and might be thought at first glance. A spending, I will fear no evil; for which by repetition tend to acquick check of the record shows the government is with me; it quire cumulative inexactitude. In that the pep band received very doles and its vote-getters they other words, don't spread rumors

It prepareth an economic Uto-Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Three women were formally pledged by Phi Chi Theta, wom-The government is my shepen's national honorary, Tuesday evening. Those pledged were Chlor Jane Whittemore. It destroyeth my initiative; i

Newspapers claim it is a throttling of the news and ultimately of the press's constitutional freedom. No Noose

Here's More About-

Jason

These newspapers have a just ight to beef for it is a threat to reedom of the press. The president's order does not determine what info should be classified as security and what released. Therefore it would be strictly up to every governmental agency to decide whether they wanted that news released or not.

An agency could therefore hide any bungling, graft, etc., etc., by refusing to release any info claiming "security" reasons. With a presidential year coming up, this seems like a very good deal for the present administration. Instead of a "watchdog of the government," the press could become a "lapdog."

Of course, this doesn't really apply to Argonaut news (the RO-TC departments do not hide information, hmm), but the Argonaut might as well get its two-bits

Seriously, this freedom of the press is a precious right that should not be sacrificed at any cost. Maybe soon Drew Pearson's column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" might be known as "The Missouri Waltz."

The above is the song of this

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Selection Of SAE 'Queen Of Violets' Is Major Date On Social Calendar

Who will be Queen of Violets? This question will be answered by the SAE's when they reveal their choice of the final-Smith-Lawrence ists October 26 at the Violet Ball.

A reception is being sponsored Saturday afternoon at the chapter house for the queen

Due to printing deadlines all Church News news will have to be into the Argonaut office by 12 noon on Monday and Thursday afternoons or LDS

Alpha Chi Omega

pledge dance is being planned for A fireside will follow the evethe near future. Plans are also be- ning meeting. ing made for an exchange with the Pullman Alpha Chi chapter next at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute.

The seniors of the house gave

dinner guest. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Monday morning for Bud Lawson, Jerry Markuson, Max Mathews and Dave Murphy.

Tuesday evening dinner guests were Mr. Espe, Charley Peterson, Jim Paris, Dan Crimmins, Walt McPherson, and Paul Parks. Forney Hall

Recent dinner guests were Nadine Oliverson and Shirley Lee.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Activities are getting underway reception at the chapter house Sat- shown by Haga. urday honoring the queen candidates who will vie for the crown forthcoming dance which is slated portation chairman. for October 26.

Ridenbaugh Hall Cecil Gasser was elected as Independent Caucas representative. Weekend guests included Georgie Hemóvich, Carol Korvola, and

Edith Herron. Kappa Alpha Theta

Formal pledging for Nancy Neveau was given October 3. A fireside honoring big and lit-

tle sisters was enjoyed Monday, Dinner guests Wednesday were

Yvonne Barman and Pat Ehlers. Dawn Heinrich and Shirley Danielson, Genesee, were Sunday dinner guests.

Week end guests included Caro-Allison, Caldwell.

chairman Bruce Stucki had charge endanger life. gram were as follows: a duet by at Kiel university as a result. Frank Miles and Marilyn Davis, Exclusive dueling clubs meet house will alternate debating the story by Gene Larsen, song by openly at some universities. They negative and affirmative sides of

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Graf, Mrs. Melberg, Kenworthy and daughter, Joyce, and Mary Louise Hale.

A date fireside will be presented in the chapter house Sunday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Sunk Politician Struggles In ASUI Film

"You're sitting pretty, you can't 'afford to make mistakes," keynoted "Fame is the Spur's" attempt that the mind stopped functioning pa Gamma, affirmative, against to analyze why a promising po- after the age of 40, except for eat- Delta Gamma, negative. These litical leader sinks with age into ing, sleeping, and reminding. the quagmire of uninspired conservatism.

The symbolic protagonist of such was Hamer Radshaw, who rode to power on the Labor ticket as the staunch advocate of the Working man, and then deserted him when his social position was threatened. "Fame is the Spur," the second in the current cinema series, evolved into a searching study of the consequences of

weakness in higher authority. . Structurally, this film was not up to the high par established by most English films. It was, except in a few places, too long and too

Included in these exceptions would be the tremendous impact of the South Wales riot scene, and the intensity of emotions displayed during the suffragette cam-

paigning by Ann. Radshaws, wife. The sword that Radshaw used to punctuate his speeches was a jewel of screen symbolism. It was beauty when the tottering man was unable to pull the sword from its sheath, and then his at-

it cannot be in that edition of the Lambda Delta Sigma will have a social Friday at 8 p.m. Student Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.; the The annual Alpha Chi Omega Sacrament Service is at 7:30 p.m.

MIA is enjoyed every Tuesday Wesley Foundation

How should you spend your a fireside for the pledges Sunday. spare time? You'll find out at Wes- was affiliated with Delta Delta Dick Hardin was a Wednesday ley Sunday evening. This meeting Delta. will be the first of a series of three, emphasizing giving of self, through Formal initiation was conducted time, talent, and possessions. The major. He also served as house meeting will be led by Bob Hunt- prexy and is a member of Blue ley and Ed Moe.

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Lutheran

The LSAers will meet at the SUB Sunday at 5 p.m. for transportation to WSC where Idaho LSAers will be guests of the WSC chapter. The program for the eve-dent of Sigma Delta Chi, national ning will consist of a report of the professional journalism honorary, Ashram by Haakon Haga and Tuesday, October 8. for the SAE Violet ball with a John Blom. Colored slides will be

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Westminster Forum

Westminster Forum Sunday eve- and photography. ning at 5:00. Retreat-goers are expected back by then and supper

German Duelists Flash Sabers At School

A revival of dueling at German universities is causing offi-Mary Ellen Stefanec, Weston, cials much concern. Heavy caval-Oregon, was a week end guest. ry sabers are the favorite weapons of opponents who meet on Recent dinner guests were Mr. the basis of a personal challenge and Mrs. Frank Greenman, Sand- or in a deliberately staged conpoint, and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Kel- test between rival fraternity cham-

pions. The duels, outlawed in 1933, are lyn Hansen, Pendleton; Marie held secretly in back rooms of Norton, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. country inns. The duel is usually stopped when the first blood is drawn. Sometimes, however, the The LDS house had its first contestants continue until a doc-The LDS house had its first contestants continue until a doc-fireside Saturday evening. Social for rules that continuance would sic fraternity.

of the evening's entertainment! Near Kiel 60 students were arwhich consisted of dancing, a rested in a dueling meet when po- year is: "Resolved: That the fedshort program and refreshments. lice raided a country inn. Three eral government should adopt a Those participating on the pro-student associations were banned permanent program of wage and

Bruce Stucki, a guitar act by Hi-claim to exist for "traditional sorum Fry and Jim Edelfson, and cial purposes." The German Duela piano solo by Golden Arring- ing association claims that its members are innocent of blood letting. Other student groups, how-Dinner guests Wednesday night ever, declare that dueling is goincluded Bobbie Hargis, Helcia ing on at nearly all universities. Justice Minister Thomas Dehler has warned that students caught ducling will be prosecuted.

> tendant casually remarked, "It's probably rusted in, since you haven't used it for so long."

To those readers who are interested in the political scene, look around you and see if this could follows: Tri-Delta, affirmative explain some of the relatively against Alpha Chi, negative; Alstagnant positions occupied by pha Phi, affirmative, against Kapsome of our 'distinguished elderly pa Alpha Theta, negative; Gam-

statesmen. It was the belief of Voltaire Ridenbaugh, negative; and Kap-

Wed In Twin Falls

Shirley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith, Twin Falls became the bride of Bryan Lawrdouble ring candlelight ceremony breeds. took place on September 30, 1961

Attendants for the bride were Beverly Alger, bridesmaid, and Carolyn Goodwin, maid of honor. Don Lawrence was the best man; assisting as ushers were Ralph Lehman and Robert Webb.

Mrs. Lawrence, a music major

Lawrence, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is a political science

Mitchell Elected **SDX President**

Tom Mitchell was elected presi-

The Sigma Delta Chi chapter, with a professional standing in Anyone planning to attend the the journalism field, was installed regional LSA retreat at Camp Wy- at Idaho in 1947 and an affiliate of the Queen of Violets. Commit- eth, Oregon, October 19, 20, 21, chapter was installed the following tees are in action preparing for the should contact Bud Gibson, trans- year at WSC by the Idaho organi-

Composed of 14 members, Sigma A regular weekly meeting will Delta Chi takes an active part in that won the 1950 dairy cattle ec students Friday, October 12 at be held Friday night at 7:)30 in campus life at Idaho, guided by judging contest at Portland and 10 a.m. Conference room A of the SUB. Wayne Young, advisor. Membership comes to those chosen by the There will be a meeting of the group for activity in journalism

Sell Dogs Again The hot dog concession at Homeoming, November 10, will again be handled by the group, stated Stan Riggers, treasurer.

Assisting the newly-elected president will be Stan Riggers, treasurer; Karl Klages, vice president and Ken West, secretary.

Co-ed Debate Shares Of Stock

Intramural debate among wo-Monday, October 29, sponsored by stock worth \$850 on the current sic fraternity.

The question to be debated this price control." Teams from each the question.

Negatives Will Host

All debates will begin at 4 p.m. and the negative team will be hostess for each individual debate. Faculty members will judge the debates and will give a critical evaluation of each.

The debates will include two affirmative and two negative prepared speeches and rebuttals. Each debate will last approximately one hour. Any interested person may attend.

List Teams

First round schedules are as ma Phi Beta, affirmative, against houses will debate on October 29. Following rounds will be an-

WERE YOU BORN IN OCTOBER?

Then your zodiec sign is Libra (Scales). According to Wun Look, the Chinese estrologer, you are well-balanced, and in-clined to date blondes half the time, brunettes the other half. You are sociable, gay, and should be careful to develop concentration, or you may become just on aimless drifter or charming vagabond . . . Oh, well, Columbus got around!



IT WAS IN OCTOBER,

1915, that the Washington Water Power Co. Long Lake Dam and Plant was completed—a gigantic project to speed the progress of the Inland Empire. Today W.W.P. is building its and plant, at Cabinet Gorge.

Here's More About-Dairy Judging

judge. Jagels finished second in you is get sometime besides. Jagels finished second in you is get sometimes besides. The Holstein judging Jagels and team-now, with a full time schedule. Vets Are Eligible fourth high individual honors in all breeds, and Gephart was third man in the Holstein division, closely crowded by teammate Joe Hall. ence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall placed fourth in Holsteins Lawrence, McCall, at the Twin and took the number eight posi-Falls First Methodist church. The tion for individual honors in all

Garner Lois of Points The Idaho team had a total of 3917 points out of a possible 5000, the records showed. They were followed by California Polytechnic with 3856 points, Washington State college with 3800 points, and New Mexico with 3753 points. Other teams represented in the cattle judging contests were Montana State college, University of British Columbia, Oregon State college, and Utah State college.

Coaches that whipped the teams into shape for the Pacific International this year were E. D. Mc-Glasson, assistant dairy husbandman in charge of the dairy products team, and Walter B. Harvey, associate dairy husbandman and coach of the cattle judging team. In two years at Idaho, Harvey has coached two champion teams for the Pacific International. McGlassen's debut into the field of collegiate coaches this year was impressive in the light of scores run up by his team.

Personal Merits

Among the individuals accorded recognition during the all-dairy banquet for collegiate judging teams was William Choules. Bill was a member of the Idaho team took high individual honors that year. Choules attended the conteam.

Professor D. L. Fourt, head of the dairy department, stated that to his knowledge this is the first time in the history of the contest that one school has won as many trophies and medals as the Idaho teams won this year.

University Receives

Idaho's Alumni Scholarship Enlowment fund was bolstered recently by \$850 because a graduate of almost a half-century ago wanted "to do something for my alma

Dr. Thomas C. Galloway, physician of Evanston, Ill., and graduate of the class of '07, presented men's living groups will begin the University with 50 shares of cal studies, and received his M.D. from Rush Medical school.

> They stood on the porch at midnight

Their lips were tightly pressed. Her old man gave the signal And the bulldog did the rest.

nounced later.

Winning team in the women's intramural debate group was Alpha Phi last year.



KUOI Program Schedule Is Ready For Listening

with a Washington State representative for third best Guernsey judge. Jagels finished second in you'll get something beside static. KUOI is really on the air population on Idaho's fair campus

1:00-1:30-Afternoon listening For More Benefits 1:30-2:00-Matinece 2:00-2:30-Platter Parade

World War II veterans who in 2:30-3:00-Sentimental Rhapso dv 3:00-3:30-Autumn Leaves homes, farms, and businesses, 3:30-4:00-Mood Indigo may be eligible for additional G.I. 4:00-4:30-Klub 660 4:30-5:00-Vandal Variety home loan guarantees under the recently enacted Defense Hous-5:00-5:30—Hamtrack Limited

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mance Saturday. 1:00-1:30-Request Time 2:00-Saturday Special 4:00—Jam Session 5:00—Chuck Wagon 6:00—Dinner Date 6:30-Evening Interlude 7:00-Music As You Like It

10:30-12:00-Command Perfor-

10:00-10:30-Solitude

Westinghouse Exec Scheduled To Speak

8:00-8:30-Wax Works

8:30-900-Dance Parade

7:30-8:00—Fascinating Rhythm

Mrs. Julia Kiene, home economist of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, Mansfield. Ohio, will speak to Idaho home

She will discuss various opportunities in the business field of tests this year as an alternate on home economics. Mrs. Kiene is the Idaho dairy products judging well known for her work in equipment and community education.

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> > THE PERCH

Kindly Co-ed Caters To Cur

ate the finest of luxuries.

One of the fair sex was standing by the Ad building drinking founain the other day, when a big black, burly dog approached her. the past have used all or part of He ambled up to the fountain, their G.I. loan benefits to buy then placed two spreading paws on the side.

The coed, acting in the best of contact or write their nearest VA office.

Idaho's friendly traditions, turned on the water spout, giving the the dog a drink. Evidently the flow of water was a little too strong, for friend dog began to cough and solutter.

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry," the coed exclaimed as she turned off the water and walked away.

The dog, . . . we don't know

But the coed - just Marge Hattan, in a typical role of friendly helpfulness.

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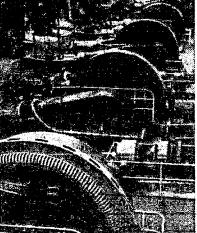
sometimes assume there is little opportunity for them in the chemical industry. In fields where products are made in more or less standardized

equipment, this may be so. But in a company like Du Pont which operates in many fields of industrial chemistry-where products are made at pressures over 15,000 pounds per square inch as well as in vacua low as two millimeters of mercury-mechanical éngineers are in

heavy demand. What jobs do they fill at Du Pont? Literally hundreds, not including the normal run of mechanical engineering work such as design of standard equipment, scaling up from blueprints, etc.

For example, here are some of the problems encountered in the manufacture of nylon yarn alone: 1. Nylon polymer, a poor thermal

conductor, is melted by a contact sur-



the compression stages of these 50 ton/day ypercompressors (15,000 p.s.i.) for nitrogen, hydrogen, etc., were designed by Du Pont mechanical engineere.

Students of mechanical engineering face grid at 550°F. The polymer decomposes slowly at this temperature, and there is a major heat-transfer problem. Many types of melting grids had to be designed before one proved satisfactory.

> 2. The molten polymer is pumped to spinnerets under pressures over 1000 pounds per square inch. With nylon as the only lubricant, the pumps must operate continuously at 550°F. Specialized problems in sealing, gasketing and materials of construction are inherent in this operation.

> 3. The melt is forced through multiple holes (diameters of 7 to 22 thousandths of an inch) in a special alloy disc. They must be made to conform to "jeweler's specifications."

4. The emerging fibers are cooled in a specially designed "air conditioned" chimney. Precise control is essential in this critical operation. 5. The fibers are wound on spools at

surface speeds around 1000 yards per minute. Design calls for constant change in speed so that there is no localized stretching or relaxation of

6. Finally, the fiber is drawn about 400% and wound on spools traveling at 5000 feet per minute. Bearing lubrication and dynamic balance presented important design problems. These are but a small part of the

mechanical engineering problems arising in the manufacture of a single product by only one of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Literally hundreds of other products, ranging all the way from cellulose sponges to metals like titanium, present similar challenges. So long as new processes continue to be sought and old processes improved, there will be important work for the hand and mind of the mechanical engineer.



Raiph C. Grubb, B.S.M.E., Tennessee '51. and Paul D. Kohl. B.S.M.E., Purdue '46. study characteristics of a super-pressure pump (75,000 p.s.i.) designed by Du Pont engineers and made in Du Pont shops.



Heat-transfer problems in the design of new fiber-spinning equipment are investigated by re, B.S.M.E., Virginia '44, M.S.M.E., Delaware '49, and L.B. Collat,



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Vandals Seek Win At Montana Tomorrow

Curfman And 37 Vandals Hope To Recapture Stein

of the 1951 campaign, the University of Idaho Vandals will invade the Montana State University pikskin pasture tomorrow afternoon. Coach Babe Curfman and a squad of 37 players left Moscow by bus at 7:30 this morning.

Curfman's turfmen will face their weakest opposition of the campaign so far when they line up for the kickoff tomorrow at 1 p.m. (PST). Assistant coach "Mac" Flenniken, who scouted the Grizzlies against Denver last weekend, stated that the Montana passing attack was definitely weaker than last year's Kingston to Bauer combination. The ground attack is also weak. However, the Idaho coaching staff is taking all precautions and preparing the Vandals for a rugged test. Starters

Curfman's starting offensive lineup will find Jerry Ogle and George Macinko at the ends with Don Ringe and Evan Richey lining up at the tackle positions. Filling the guard slots will be Bob Holder and Pete Hester while Ken Larson completes the forward wall at center.

In the backfield, the Vandals will be directed at quarterback by Wayne Anderson with Jay Buhler and Glen Christian at the halves and Bob Lee at fullback.

At the defensive ends will be nod at tackle, and Captain Steve Douglas and Hester will start at the guards.

Linebackers will be Bob Holder and Mel Bertrand with Anderson and Ogle at the defensive halfbacks and Buhler at safety.

The complement of the traveling squad includes 37 men, manager Larry Hart, Dr. Norman Jacobson, Curfman, and his assistants John Nikcevich and Chuck Gottfried. Flenniken will be taking a look-see at San Jose, next week's Dad's Day opponents for the Van-

Here is the traveling squad: Ends - Jerry Ogle, George Macinko, Bruce West, Ray Lewis and Lowry Bennett.

Tackles - Burch Roark, George McCarty, George Lefferts, Don Ringe, and Evan Richey.

Guards - Bob Holder, Pete Hester, Varnell Neese, Steve Douglas, Lester Diehl, Tom Falash, and Neil Caudill.

Backs - Dave Murphy, Dick Zyzak, Jim Petruzzi, Walt Dell, Jay Buhler, H. A. Butler, Flip

Kleffner, and Wayne Anderson. Completing the list of ball-toters is Max Glaves, George Eidam, Burdette Hess, Dick Pickett, Bob Lee, Darrell Surber, Buck Nelson, Bill Lawr, and Glen Christ-

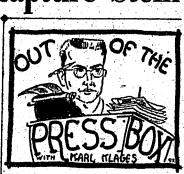
Intramural racket swingers swung into the finals of the first round, despite challenging skies during the week, and enough contestants have fallen by the way side to enable second round playoffs to begin Monday. Those who survived the court

pounding and came back to qualify for Monday's second round, were Berger, SAE, over Sipes, PKT. Smith, WSH, won the right Cougars Face Cal to meet Berger in second round action by virtue of his victory over Hodgson, TKE.

decision to Morache of the DC and Bears onto Rogers field at Pullwill square off against J. Tom of man tomorrow afternoon to face the ATO team. Other second round the Cougars of Washington State swatters will be Schmith CH college. The mighty Bears, rated against Schober, Kinnison against No. 2 in the nation, might well Carbullido, Parsons, BTP against find the Cougars a rugged lot. Schulz, DTD, Collins will compete against Charters TKE, Klein ges have ripped Santa Clara and

WSH, against Goldor, DC. layed and later canceled because to Southern California. Striving of rain. Those who were scheduled for a new school scoring record, for yesterday should make ar- WSC expects its severest test rangements with their opponent against Cal, one of the best Bear and have the games played be- teams in history and unbeaten in fore Monday, so the schedule will conference play the past three

not become crowded. seasons. Those who should play their matches before Monday are Ku- available according to Glen Oman, elpman, PGD and Fletcher, TMA; business manager for Washington Root, CH, and Christenson, PDT; State college. Behrman, IC, and Casebolt; Haussman, CC, and Titus, SC; Needs, PH and Howard, BTP; Lieske, tion center and they told me to LCA and Hespelt, LiH; Nunen- take off my clothes along with all camp, DTD and Duncan, KS; Ol- the rest of those men, I thought son, PKT and Townsend, SAE, of Abraham Lincoln's statement and Moyer, TKE, and Richardson, that God created all men equal.



Baylorf, Georgia Tech. TCU Vanderbilt, and Southern California supplied cause for aspirin tablets last week. This corner called only 15 out of 20 tabs correctly for a .750 percentage in a Saturday of upsets.

This week's choices, however, were selected as diligently as a housewife sorts through bruised oranges on a fruit stand. Every one of the picks are good—there's not a bad one in the bag. The Idaho gridders, hopeful

that autumn frosts will change their offensive greenness into pumpkin gold and that the maturing nip doesn't come too late in the season, engage Montana university at Missoula Saturday in a game that might well prove the turning point.

Last Saturday the doleful Vandal offense broke free from the 'unexplainable' shackles that held them practically motionless on the ground against Wyoming and San Francisco and racked up sizeable Ray Lewis and Macinko. George State squad. It was the first time gains against a hulking Oregon McCarty and Ringe will get the that the split-T worked according to Hoyle for Idaho. Tomorrow it should work even more effectively against the ragged Silvertip.

Past records in the Brown Stein scrap favor Idaho. In 35 previous meetings, the Vandals have won 24 contests to Montana's 10. One battle resulted in a 0-0 deadlock. Idaho extends the record to 25 tomorrow. Final score - Idaho 26, Montana 13.

In other games around the na-

Epsilon are knotted for third LDS 0; and SC 13, PKT 0. California over WSC. Tears flooded this reporters eyes earlier indicate a lot of improvement in in the week upon reading the defense as shown by the many wailing report that Pappy Walclosely fought battles, many of Team dorf was thoroughly dissatisfied which are scoreless. In yesterwith the defensive play of his secday's grid contests Idaho club PGD ond string during Cal's 55-14 romp downed Campus club 18-0. Lindover Minnesota. Here's hoping ley defeated Willis Sweet 12-0. KS. that the Bears' third defensive platoon lets WSC score one touchdown — just to make it look like a ball game.

Washington over Oregon, Pasadena roses are out of the Huse

dena roses are out of the Hus- Chi dropped Delta Tau Delta 12-Centers — Mel Bertrand, Ken kies scent, but not the rose city 0, and Delta Chi outpointed Ph of Portland. They'll take it out on Oregon to counteract the un-

pleasant happenings of last week. OSC over USC. The Trojans ego may be swelled up like a weather & A over CC 2 on first downs; PKT balloon at 15,000 feet. Taylor- CH 2 over PH 2 on first downs. LDS made Oregon State could blow them apart.

The rest in short order: Stanford over UCLA. Baylor over Arkansas. USF over San Jose State. Notre Dame over SMU. Texas over Oklahoma. Navy over Rice. Ohio State over Wisconsin.

Northwestern over Minnesota. Army over Dartmouth. Alabama over Villanova. Georgia Tech. over LSU. Indiana over Michigan. Vanderbilt over Mississippi. Nebraska over Penn State. Princeton over Pennsylvania. Kansas over Utah.

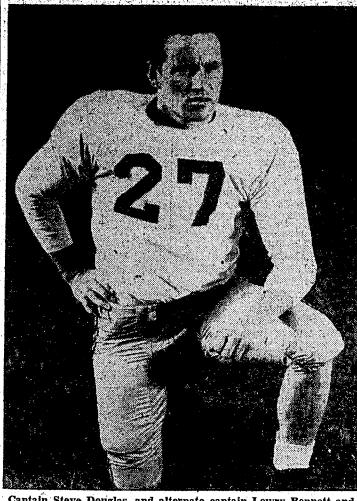
Genial Pappy Waldorf will herd DSP's Dombroweski lost a close a massive group of California Coach Forest Evashevski's char-

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Vandal Grid Captains



Captain Steve Douglas, and alternate captain Lowry Bennett and 35 other determined Idaho gridders left Moscow at 7:30 this morning for Missoula and Saturday's tussle with the State Grizzlies. Dogulas, a 189 pound senior guard from Boise, has been a major

cog in the Vandal defensive machine this year. The 5'10" two year

letterman is completing his senior year in business. Assisting Douglas on the defensive chores is big 210 pound end Lowry Bennett from Spokane, Washington. The 21 year old Bennett is in his third season as a varsity competitor for the Vandals.

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Scores from this week's games

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The 6'4" Physical Education major gained his athletic prowess at North Central high school of Spokane. Bennett played two years of prep football, but concentrated more on basketball. He was a member of the NC team of 1948 that won the Washington State high school hoop championship. Bennett received All-State honors his senior year for his yeomanship service on the NC champion-

Both these Vandal turimen will be key figures in helping Coach Curfman and his team in getting their first 1951 grid victory.

on, flashy UCLA sophomore half-Bob Wheeler of SN Cal Bears Top Coast In Offense, Defense Cal Bears Top Coast back, who has raced 277 yards and passed for 337 to ring up a 614-

The University of California, yard total. No. 2 team in the nation, is the Rushing leader is Southern Cal's top team in the Pacific Coast con- Frank Gifford with 285 yards in 51 ference in both offense and de-carrying assignments for a 5.6fense according to statistics receiv- yard average. Top pigskin pitcher of Sigma Nu with a total of 24. Following closely on the ed from the commissioner's office. is Washington's Sam Mitchell with

The Golden Bears have netted 33 completions in 51 tosses for 374 touchdown trail are Ralph Parsons of Kappa Sigma, 20; and 942 yards on the ground and 451 yards and a .647 percentage. Velson of Phi Gamma Delta and Falashe of Sigma Alpha in the air to amass a yardage total of 1393 in their three contests, Standings in the four intramural for a 448.3 per game average. Second to the Bears in total of-

tense is Oregon State with 1223

yards in three contests, for a 405.8 average. The Beavers also rank 1.000 just behind the Bears in rushing .750 with a net of 847 yards. The University of Idaho Vandals rank seventh in rushing de-.500 fense while holding up the rest of .000 the conference in pass defense. A

ings finds the Vandals eighth in the PCC in total defense. Topping the individual perform-

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There will be a meeting of the club 7:30 next Wednesday evening in conference room B, SUB. All members except football players will be expected to attend.

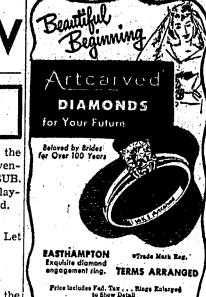
"Jim, let me in; it's Betty. Let me in."

More silence. "Honey, please honey."

Then, from the depths of the ilent room came a man's voice cold with dignity, "Madam, this s not a beehive; it's a bathroom.

Bert: "Do you know that they ion't hang men with wooden legs in this state?"

Stan: "Is that so? Why not?." Bert: "They use ropes."



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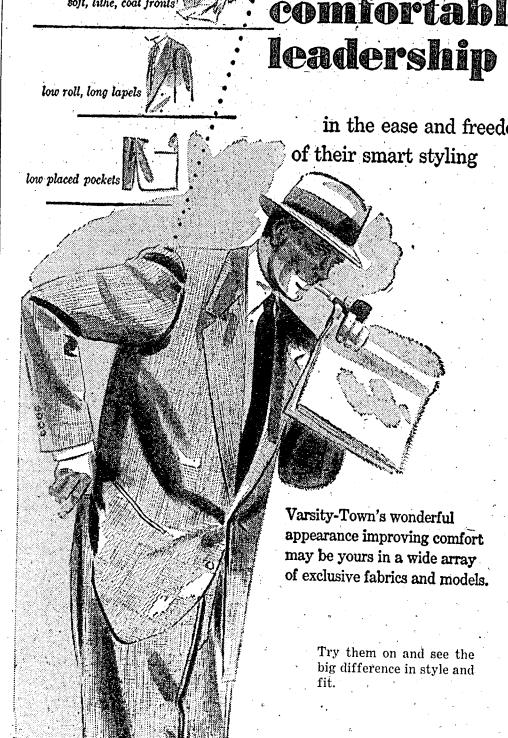




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