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Kappas and Delts Awarded Scholarship Trophies Today



Well, by now we have probably all seen "Leave My Little Girl Alone," that highly controversial movie that played here in Moscow the past few days. As on other campuses, the movie was met with quite a wide and varied reaction.

Some students liked it and thought it portrayed the subject excellently. Others disliked it and thought that it was falsely malicious in its portrayal of sorority life. Still others seemed indifferent and some exclaimed a "yeah, but so what?" attitude.

Not having lived in a sorority, Jason doesn't feel up to testing the merits or demerits of sorority life. It is like arguing religion with a person when you know nothing about his denomination, nor he about yours.

Jason supposes it is also similar to the subject of marriage. If you haven't been married, you can't really say anything pro or con. The late George Bernard Shaw who married late in life was continually plagued by people asking his impressions of marriage. He developed a stock answer that went something like this:

"Marriage is like free-masonry. Before you are pledged you don't have the authority to say anything. And after you sign, you are pledged to eternal silence.'

(Personally, Jason would go along with Monty Wooley when he said, "The only marriage that I ever approved of was that between my father and mother.")

Exaggeration-Yes

To get back to the movie, many persons thought that it was highly exaggerated. But to get a point across, aren't all movies, plays, books, etc., exaggerated? Actually Jason believes that the movie could pos-sibly have been a good prtraval Coeds Selected sibly have been a good prtrayal of sorority life (now don't get ruf-fled, girls) . . . anywhere but the To Compete For Northwest and especially Idaho.

but to him Idaho is the last fron-Eleven candidates were elected tier as far as neighborliness and friendliness is concerned. There this week by campus women's livare certain parts of this state ing groups of compete in the Alwhere neighbors still help a man pha Tau Omega Esquire Girl conbuild a house. And in most parts test. Nominees are Pat Ehlers, state everyone at least Kappa Kappa Gamma; June knows his neighbor. The Eastern Green, Alpha Chi Omega; Donna Bray, Pi Beta Phi; Madeline Meltsystem of "cut your friend's vetd, Gamma Phi, and Jean Mathroat before he cuts yours." hasn't quite found a foothald in dison, Delta Gamma.

Other coeds vieing for the title most parts of this state and the are Betty Erickson, Delta Delta surrounding vicinity.

With a heritage and background Delta; Eleanor Coleman, Kappa like that, snobbery just doesn't Alpha Theta; Francis Breon, Hays 12 representatives of farm equip- which will be shown in the halls



Dairy Judging Teams

Standing behind the trophies they brought back to the University of Idaho from the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland are members of the champion judging team. Left to right in the front row, they are: Lee Boyle, Wendell Herrett, Bill Choules, and Elmer McGlassen, team coach. Second row: Floyd Gephart, Joe Hall, Marvin Jagels, and Walter Harvey.

Campus Is Getting A Super Polish Ready For Influx Of Visiting Dads

ish Columbia will start arriving

conference of the American So-

Speakers will come from all parts

Prof. J. W. Martin, head of Ida-

of the nation.

Ag Engineers Will Idaho Dads will be honored guests on campus this week-end as Dad's Day activities get under way Friday and Sat-urday. urday.

Maybe Jason is simply dazzled, ATO Esquire Girl Gather On Campus o'clock as students will start from Pine hall to the Ad building followed by Ridenbaugh to Gamma Phi. The rally will

on the campus October 24 for the Display Posters ciety of Agricultural Engineers, To Be Featured;

List Best Books

ho's department of ag engineering, A new type of display poste who is in charge of arrangements, will be featured by the University said that speakers woul dinclude library this semester. The posters,

Agricultural engineers from the then/proceed to Bet to Pi Phi and end at the Student, Union Pacific Northwest states and Brit- where coaches and captains of the football team will speak. Students in the card trick section may sit anywhere in that particular section and must dress in white shirts and blouses and "I" hats, weather permitting. Eight

> will be given. Those participating in the card tricks which will be presented at game halftime Satur-

high school bands and coaches

President Buchanan Presents Honors At Scholarship Awards Assembly

Scholarship cups honoring the University of Idaho living groups with the highest scholastic average for the 1950-51 year were awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the annual awards assembly

today by President J. E. Buchanan. The Beulah Gerrard Dale scholarship cup was presented to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the highest women's average of 2.94 out of a possible 4.00. The Alumni scholarship cup went to Delta Tau Delta for the highest men's average. Their

average was 2.65 out of 4.00. Other women's living groups in the top five scholastically include Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.855; Pi Beta Phi, 2,854; For-ney hall, 2.84, and Delta Gamma, 2.78. Men's groups included Lindley hall, 2.60; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.58; Chrisman hall 2.53, and Phi Kappa Tau, 2.49. other awards, presented to beaviest academic load. Honored set will be seen in Idaho's produc-tion of "The Main Line," or "The

Alpha Zeta Matz.

A pen and pencil set was pre-Phi Chi Theta sented by the agricultural honorary to Bryan Stone, as the college of agriculture student to gain the Idaho chapter of Phi Chi Theta as highest average during his freshthe outstanding junior woman in 1890's was a period of realism, man year. His average was 3.51. business administration. American Institute of Chem. Eng.

Phi Eta Sigma Each year the institute provides Each year the name of the male student membership and a pin freshman student with the high in the organization to the student who maintains the highest avered on a cup by the freshman schoage during his freshman and sophomore years. Winner this year was Elmer Waters, with an average of a 4.00 average.

Philo-Sherman Bennett **Boyer** Plaque A total of \$30 was awarded to The name of the woman majoring in physical education with the students in American Government highest average during four years ranking highest on an essay deal- sets. of school is engraved on the ing with the principles of free plaque. Pamela Gaut, 1951 grad- government. Kenneth Kyle won uate, was honored this year. Jordan, second prize of \$12.50.

Delta Sigma Rho Phi Upsilon Omicron The organization presents de-Name of the freshman woman bate cups each year to the living outstanding in scholarship, activi groups winning the intramural debate tourhaments. Winners for ties, cooperation and interest in merely turned around to give the 1950-51 were Alpha Phi sorority home economics is engraved on a audience the feeling of having plaque by the home economic hon- crossed the tracks. and Sigma Chi fraternity.

orary Honored this year was Jo-Interfraternity Council Phi Gamma Delta fraternity re-anne Bales. Sigma Chi Foundation ceived a cup presented by the or-

tricks honoring Dads, visiting ganization for the men's group with the highest average during year, a large trophy was given dience; therefore, specific timing the previous semester. The chap- to the men's living group making of cues must be enacted to conceal ter had an average of 2.71 for the the most scholastic advancement the actors until their entrances. second semester of last year. The during the past year. The trophy Throughout the play audience group also presents a plaque to the was awarded to Sigma Nu fra- imagination is an important part

fraternity with the highest aver- ternity. Sigma Nu



WOMEN INTERESTED

IN JARGON

(See page 4)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1951

Edmund Chavez, new technical director for Idaho's drama depart-Figure in the Foreground." November 2 and 3 at 8 o'clock in the JoAnn Schlegel was presented University auditorium. Miss Jean with a key by the University of Collette is director of the show. The period of the play, the

with the mellodrama taken very seriously during that time by both audience and players. Stage settings-or sets-coincided with the est scholastic average is inscrib- period and were also realistic. Mr. Chaves, however, is using a type lastic honorary. David J. Thomp- of set called stylized constructivson was the winner this year with ism, which demands audience imagination to complete its purpose. This particular type of set grew

in the Moscow Arts Theatre from lack of funds to build realistic

Portable Settings

The set for the firs act of "The first prize of \$17.50 and Richard Mine Line" reveals, the basic frame of a house and its interior. The house-a railroad station-is on a movable platform. For the second and third acts it is

The fourth act set becomes the parlor of the station master's house. Behind-stage actors are not Awarded for the first time this completely shielded from the auof the set.



Tuesday, October 16, 1951



great deal of celebration by the recent appearance of red paint students. Could it have been that, and "Cornell" labelled on a prom-Idaho won a football game? The inent Syracuse statue. The act was Thursie, \$150. question of the week is being an- in direct violation of an interswered today by Idaho's fairer school pact signed last year and sex. WHAT DO YOU THINK IS prohibiting "the defacing of prop-WRONG WITH THE MALE STU- erty." DENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY Local vandalism has been OF IDAHO? problem at Syracuse. Last spring

place on college campuses."

'Apple Polishing'

Being Legalized

Apple-polishing is now a sance

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tioned activity on the campus.

men Students, an "apple polish-

ing" day has been set for Thurs-

them during this period.

-Associated Collegiate Press

Jody Ennis, Alpha Phi: "Well . the beards are terrible, but a grandlose water fight at one generally, I am satisfied with the of the main campus intersections. male students at the U. of I." The incident brought a denunci-

Helene Flitcher, Tri - Delta: ation from the dean of men. He "There are not enough of them." Barbara Reeves, Gamma Phi: "Nothing is wrong with them, but I will be happier when these erty of his fellow citizens has no

beards are abolished." Lauree Buck, Hays: "They are fine, but a little conceiled."

Barbara Brunkow, Delta Gamma: "Comme Ci Comme Ca, and they are lovely."

Velma Wilson, Kappa: "Some are conceited and others are not as friendly as they could be."

Virginia Wagner, Pi Phi: "Very polite, only thing wrong, is that they have a complex, about the 3-1 ratio and they should not." De lphine Trupp, Forney: "They are OK, and quite nice meh blus being well mannered."

Pat Hines, Ridenbaugh: "Wrong? I haven't seen anything wrong with them."

Ed Field Service Has 20 Courses

The Educational Field service Medical Exams For is offering approximately 20 clas-ses in extension courses through- ROTC To Be Given out Idaho. The extension centers The Sixth Army Medical team include Boise, Bonners Ferry, arrived on the Idaho campus yes-Buhl, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, terday to give physical exams to Homedale, Kellogg, Lewiston, Army ROTC students. Nampa, Rupert, and Weiser.

Classes are offered in elemen- former Army ROTC students not tary and secondary fields for an presently enrolled in Army ROTC gree. These give regular 16 hour courses next semester come into semesters with classes meeting his office not later than Wednesweek.

This is the fourth year educational extension courses have been offered. Last year's enrollment students. the street. date are Joyce Danielson, \$150; Charlotte Baker, \$150, and Dolores Elks Foundation

The national Elks Foundation pre-medical student.

Gyro Club of Wallace 34 students were palled following A scholarship of \$300 was pre-

sented to Robert Heatherly by the rganization. Howard and Linnie Shriver A scholarship of \$150 is prodeclared. "Any student who conided each year from a trust fund fuses the line between fun and set up by the Palouse region piodestruction of the public propneer. The award for 1951-52 went

o Nancy Leek. Idaho Association of Future

Homemakers of America Carolyn Fowler has been award-

senior.

ed a scholarship of \$100 by the organization for her activities in FHA in high school. Miss Fowler is a freshman student in home

conomics. Idaho Farm Elec. Committee Merlin Burke received the cholarship of \$100 as outstanding 4-H club student in electrification

day afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. project work. Students are urged to ask their Idaho Fed. of Women's Clubs instructors to have coffee with Since 1949 the organization has presented scholarships of \$750 to According to AWS Presiden foreign students attending the uni-Yvonne George the "apple-polishversity. One award was made this year to Irené Cecile Sterling whose

ing" is to improve the teacherstudent relationship on campus. If hôme is in Belgium. it is successful this year, free cor-John R. Kroter Memorial fee may be served in future years.

The scholarship of \$200, set. up by W. L. Korter of Moscow in honor of his son John, is awarded to a student majoring in dairy manufacturing. Award for this year goes to James F. Kunkle.

Malad Jay-C-Ettes A scholarship of \$25 was presented by the group, to Denece Col. A. E: Blewett requests that Jones.

Mary Sunderlin Pugh In honor of his wife, L. R. Pugh, undergraduate or graduate de- and planning to enter advanced St. Maries, annually awards two scholarships to students from St. Maries high school to attend Unifor three hour periods once a day noon. Physical exams will be versity of Idaho summer music given at this time and Students ramp. Winners this year are Dean

Morris and Earl Gleason. Music Scholarships

throughout the state reached 500 look both ways before crossing each are awarded annually to students major in music, The scholar=

Tuition Scholarships Each year the University o

for freshman and a \$200 award Idaho grants several scholarships for a sophomore are presented to cover out-of-state tuition for each year to students in the col- outstanding students. Recipients lege of ariculture. Recipients for this year include Bonese Collins, has presented an award of \$250 1951-52 include Gary Bascom, La- Richland, Wash.; Rosemary Rowto William F. Hopkins, a junior Mar Dixon, Terrell Davis, Don- ell, Salem, Orc.; Jane Querna, ald Golman, Ivan Hopkins, Wal- Walla Walla, Wash.; Nancy Winter, Buicher and Norman Walker, ters, Robert Wilson, and Lowry

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A series of \$100 scholarships

Max Howell, Albert Huber, Ther- Bennett, Spokane; Varnell Neese, rell McCrae, LaVern McKinney, Waco, Texas; Richard Freeman, Don Nyc, Stephen Peebles, Doh Mesawaka, Ind.; Richard Paroz, Shenton, and Allen J. Sather ,all Potlatch; Ray Johnson, Newport, freshmen. Robert Park was winer Wash.: Hubert Bucher, Germany: Leona Hansen, Denmark; Otto of the sophomore award. Two other scholarships were al-Seka, Austria; Easao Tado, Japan; so presented to University of Ida-Jose Untalon, Guam, and Harriet ho students by Sears-Roebuck and

Youngblood, Pamona, Calif. Company. A \$200 award went to Women's Auxiliary of Idaho Elizabeth Anderson, a freshman Cattlemen's Association home economics student. An This organization, known as the

award of \$250 went to Richard Cow-belles, has presented a \$150 Ensley, as outstanding high school scholarship to Clark Torrell as an outstanding student in animal hus-Standard Oll of California bandry.

Made on a basis of scholastic Wallace Press Times achievement, four scholarships of A scholarship of \$125 is present-\$500 each are presented, one to a ed annually to a University of member of each University of Ida- | Idaho student majoring in jourho class. Recipients for 1951-52 nalism. Award for the 1951-52 vere Jay Buhler, freshman; Rex year was presented to Barbara Eikum, sophomore; Lois Bush, Pickett.



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Queen, Miss Carla Brodd.

ton and son, Douglas.

A fireside Saturday was with in entertainment.

Open house to show off the re- year. Anyone who has any ideas Dad's Day. the group. .

The annual Pledge dance is scheduled for October 26, 1951. Delta Delta Delta

The Tri-Delts sponsored a foranal dance last Saturday night to Lutheran Students honor new pledges and initiates. Initiates included Hazel Tomlinson, Helene Fletcher and Ida Mae Collette.

The theme of the dance was "Autumn Leaves" and the entire A.S.A.E. To Host ballroom was decorated in fall. colors. Cider and doughnuts were Sectional Meeting served.

Chuck LaFollette and his ortainment

charge of decorations, and Pat meeting here this month. Reilly and Faye Sargent supervised refreshments.

are: Shirley Robson, president; Williams, registration; Max Huf-Jerry Manning, vice president; Pat faker and Don Hasenochr, hous-Rutledge, secretary, and Nancie ing; Bill Nelson and Bill Riesken, Edwards, treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta

a broadcasting studio Saturday, Gale Krause, miscellaneous. October 13, to lend atmosphere to the pledge dance theme, "King the Engineering building were School of Forestry. for an Evening."

testants on a quiz program and faculty advisor.

pledge Doug Rushfeldt was elected King. Sixty-five couples danc- smoke jumpers at McCall, Idaho, comic advertisements and bill- the meeting.

boards of the make-believe theatre.

Patrons and patronesses for the tion before the house," announced prizes at a future meeting. evening were Mrs. Mae Christ- the chorus girl as she danced onianson, house mother; Dean and to the stage.

significance was Sunday's im- a Bible study group will meet. All advertised for linings of coats. Alpromptu guest, the 1951 Rain students interested should plan to so featured in the display is a attend, air their views and learn soft suche cotton cloth which is Sigma Alpha Epsilon-James Var-

Weekend guests were District what they want to about the Bible. water repellent. Velvety shede-Chief of the 23rd District of Beta The group will discuss different finished fabrics are so woven as Theta Pi, Judge Ralph P. Edger- parts of the Bible, according to to give dimension and depth. These cloths are popular for their choice.

A Forum cabinet meeting is slat- sportswear as well as dressy fash- Sigma Nu-Earl Wheeler, presied Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in ions. All the new materials appear viding a bit of the extraordinary the Campus Christian center to in a wide range of the season's

plan a program for the coming latest fashion colors.

Open house to show off the re-cent remodeling job will highlight the monthly and present them to Johnson As Prexy the meeting and present them to Honorary Chooses

Kappa Phi The Kappa Phi group will meet tonight at 7:15 v'clock in the Methodist church.

The LSA Bible study class will Moore. meet tonight at 6:45 in the Campus Christian center.

The second meeting of the stud-

chestra provided musical enter- ent chapter of American Society ecutive committee were reelected, of Agricultural Engineers, Thurs- including, Dr. Boyd Martin, Prof.

Patrons for the dance were Mr. day, saw the election of Dean J. James DeVeau, Dr. F. C. Church, and Mrs. G. O. Baker, and Mr. W. Martin as faculty advisor and Dr. Moore, Professor Scheldrup, and Mrs. Max Jensen. Louise Lon- the selection of committees for the and Dr. Harry Harmsworth. Ron go and Jean McGrath were in Idaho sponsored sectional ASAE Johnston and Shirley Rae Longeteig were named new student

members of the executive council Appointed as committee members were Wayne Robinson, Lar-

New officers of the pledge class ry Kerr, Ray Olson, and Lamar **Forestry Students** Enjoy Steak Fry

Associated Foresters had their tour; Phil Orada and Lindley annual field day and steak fry at the Moscow Mountain ski area last Walkington, parking; and Bill The Delt house was turned into Henneberry, Wendell Stymes and Saturday. The event was attend-

ed by about 75 members includ-Plans for a smoking room in ing students and faculty of the

After consuming the picnic discussed during the meeting. Pledges were pictured as con- Gene Craig was elected assistant menu, including 35 pounds of steak, the men participated in

A movie portraying the work of various field events. These consisted of log sawing,

ed to music by Ray Cox, among was shown to the group during log chopping, pole climbing, pacing, log burling and a tug of war between classes. The winners of

"Well, I think I'll put the mo- the events will be presented with

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president; Uutitia Brackney, social chairman.

THE WORLD'S

Shows 7 and 9:15

Les I

ley, president; Fred Leopold, social chairman.

Sigma Chi-Bob Nixon, president; Jim Wilson, social chairman.

dent; Bob Peterson, social chairman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Lou Brainard, president; Jim Burns, social

chairman. Villis Sweet Hall-Dale Andrus, president; Stowell Johnstone, social chairman.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, elected Ron Westminster-4-H

Johnston president at the first Have Joint Outing meeting in the home of Dr. Edward The University 4-H Club and the Westminster church group

Other officers elected at the Wednesday evening meeting are combined forces last weekend Jim DeLeve, vice president, and with a joint retreat at Lake Chat-Joan Price, reporter. Dr. Moore colet. Approximately 50 students attended the outing, which inclevas reelected secretary-treasurer, with Prof. Sverre Scheldrup re- ment weather forced indoors. Site of the retreat was the Idaho 4-H named faculty advisor. summer camp.

All faculty members of the ex-

A good line is the shortest disance between two dates.



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Gasser, Jim Gerard, Duane James,

Howard Harris, Lavere Gasser,

Leslie Matthews, and Charles

Coed contestants are Isabel

Babe Curfman's Vandals Recapture Stein, 12 to

Christian Scores Twice As Idaho Tames Grizzly

That famous wooden stein is back where it belongs on the Idaho campus because of a 12-9 victory handed the Grizzlies by a fighting Vandal team, led by Glen Christian, Van-dal left halfback. Christian crossed the goal line twice, once on a run around left end, and the other time on a pass good for a 64-yard touchdown gain from the hands of Wayne Anderson, Vandal quarterback. •

A fumble on the kickoff gave the Vandals the ball on the Montana 25 yard line. From there, Christian went over the goal line for the first touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good, so the score stood at the end of the first quarter, 6-0, in favor of the Vandals.

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Glen Scores Again

In the second quarter Christian broke through the Grizzly secondary to gather in a pass from Wayne

Anderson and continue untouched over the goal line for the Vandals' second touchdown. The kick for Vandals holding a lead of 12-2. ed by dropping Jay Buhler, Van- most generously offered. dal right halfback, behind the goal line on an attempted run back of

a Grizzly punt. Montana's scoring drive came in 60 yards in five plays when Monyards and six points for the Grizzlies. The try for extra point, kicked by Don Gerlinger was good, and the score at the end of

the third quarter stood Idaho 12 Montana 9.

Drive Fails

In the fourth quarter the ball traveled back and forth from one plays. team to the other with Montana having one more powerful drive down the field to the Vandal 23. Here they were penalized 5 yards, which left them on the Idaho 28 yard line. On the next play, Don Gerlinger tried a field goal from the 37 yards line but the oval fell to believe. short of those treasured three

points by a few feet. The final score, Idaho 12, Montana 9, a fine homecoming for Montana.

Christian and Buhler were easily the offensive stars of the day for the Vandals. Glen, who nailed down his first complete contest of generally describe it as a stutter the season, tallied all 12 of the buck. The ball carrier (one who Vandal counters. Meanwhile, Jay stutters) waits three counts be-Buhler, the fleet freshman from fore charging into the opposing Hailey, played most of the contest line. It works very effectively if and stomped out a net yardage to- the opposing line doesn't charge tal of 107 yards.

Another injury crept into the victory picture, however, as the answer. Vandals' 230-pound defensive who lost some doe. tackle, George McCarty, received a severe back injury. McCarty will undoubtedly be out of action for next Saturday's Dad's day battle lose dough, but in a different cents. with San Jose State.



JARGON

Feeling that there is general confusion among female football fans as to the meaning of the common lexicon of the sport, and that the extra point again was not the sport-minded skirt-wearer good and the half ended with the should be kept up-to-date on the everyday terminology of the game, Montana's two points were acquir- the following grid-ictionary is

Before indulging further, however, it might be well first to point out that legal mayhem (foot-

ball) is a clean sport because it's the third quarter as they traveled the only sport that's known to have scrub teams. It's a game in tana's fullback, Fred Mirchoff, which some players take home the packed the ball for fifteen more goal posts while others take home a good share of the gate.

With the definition of football clarified, let us begin, girls. Defense: This can best be ex-

plained as a situation similar' to your actions when your date is drunk and you aren't. If you are

a good girl you try to stop his

Box Defense: PLEASE! This is not what you're thinking. It is Coast Elevens Rank simply a seven-two-two defense. Balanced Line: A well-mixed High In Nation Stats conglomeration of small truths and large improbabilities which any normal girl would just have

Un-Balanced Line: No, this resentative for the west coast in doesn't mean a line of mentally deficient football players. A Delayed Buck: This is not a gamics.

buck who was late for hunting season. Sports announcers, rather, him first. How much do they charge? That's a question I can't

A Cross Buck: This is a buck game.





jury route as George McCarty, 230-pound defensive tackle, suffered a severe back injury in last Saturday's encounter with the Montana State Grizzlies. The stellar lineman will probably be out of action for the Dad's Day battle with San Jose State Saturday.

IM Grid Campaign Five Pacific Coast elevens gar- Nears End of Play; nered rankings in the nation's top SN Tops SC, 27-6 fifteen total offensive units while San Francisco was the lone rep-

total defense. Ratings do not include statistics of last weekend's

While the Crusaders of Holy Cross marched to 1150 yards in two contests for an average of 575 yards per game, to grab leadership in total offense, California topped the Pacific Coast entries with 1393 yards in three contests for a 464.3 average and a fourth place standing. The Cal eleven also ranked third in rushing with an average of 347.3 yards, per

TUDE

Idaho Divotdiggers Face Tourney Play University of Idaho golf coach, From the same base applied as Frank James, has completed ne-Frank James, has completed he-gotiations for a quandrangle golf match between Idaho, Moscow Elks, Lewiston Elks, and the Clarkston Country Club. Vandal cowboys are putting the

Each of the above named clubs will select an eight man team finishing touches on their "ridin' from the best turf choppers on and ropin'" this wee kgetting in their respective clubs. Coach shape for the match rodeo with James will name an eight man WSC next Sunday.

team, presumably whom he thinks Thirteen Idaho students will will stand a chance of making the pull on their high-heeled boots to warsity club next spring to com- meet the rodeo team from Washpete against the other teams. The ington State in fine fettle. Prac-Idaho squad will get a chance to ticed prognosticators predict the compete against some of the top Idaho boys will come off tops in golfers in the area, and also a points.

chance to play on foreign grounds Seven events are scheduled on in gaining experience for next the program, five regular contests year's Pacific Coast conference. and two special girls' events. The It has been arranged so that the list includes bareback riding, sadtournament will get under way dle bronc riding, calf roping; bullthis coming Sunday on the Mos- dogging, and bull riding. Coeds cow Elks course. The following will contest in barrel racing and weekend the scene of action will goat milking.

Harley Tucker of Joseph, Oreshift to the University course, the third match will go to Lewiston gon, will furnish the bucking stock and the final match will be fired for the show from his noted roat the Clarkston course. This Sun- deo string. Tucker has contracted day's action will begin at 10:00 the stock for many Northwest roand anyone interested in seeing deos and will have his best anisome fine golf can follow the mals here.

teams around. Larry Lewis, WSC cowboy, will In the intramural action, incle- do trick roping as one of several nent weather has hampered the scheduled feature acts. Judges, completion of several matches in timers, announcer, and other arethe first rounds of play. Those na officials will be students from who have advanced from the fifth the two schools.

flight to the championship, group The show will get under way and will compete for the ASUI at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon at tourney ace are Dale Faylor, Fred the Moscow Rodeo Grounds. The Stringfield, Gary Farmer, John rodeo grounds are located out Drips, Philip Weitz, Vernon Batt, noon's play.

and Bob Lyons. Grid battles on tap for today

include IC vs. LS on field 1, Ad ta Pi squad found the men from Phi Gamma Delta troublesome and lawn; CC vs. CH on field 2, north downed them only by virtue of of the varsity tennis courts; WSH first downs after each team scored vs. PH on field 3, east of Neale pair of TD's. stadium on football practice field: In other contests yesterday pm IC 2 vs. LH 2 on field 4, imme-Kappa Sigma edged Phi Delta Tau diately north of field 3; CC 2 vs 7-6, Lambda Chi Alpha squeezed CH 2 on field 5, immediately north past the TMA squad 2-0 after of 4; and WSH 2 vs. PH 2 on field scoring a safety, Delta Chi over 6, immediately west of field 5. Tomorrow TMA will meet KS on LDS 9-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Nearing the end of the season, victorious over Delta Sigma Phi field 1; LCA vs. PGD on 2; PDT

the favorites ran true to form 18-0, and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. SAE on 3; BTP vs. DSP on 4; yesterday afternoon. Undefeated downed Alpha Tau Omega 16-0, ATO vs. LDS on 5; TKE vs. PKT Sigma Nu ran roughshod over Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to Delta on 6; DC vs. SC on 7; and DTD vs. Sigma Chi 27-6, but the Beta Thè-Tau Delta to complete the after-SN on field 8.



East 6th street on the road to Rob- clude Bob Schild, John Holt, Vern

This work has been carried on Clyde, Mary McDonald, Virginia

Students on the Idaho team in- | Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

with the help of the Moscow Jun- Fox' and Mary Branson.

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Idaho and WSC students have

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Several intramural tennis contests were postponed over the wicek end because of foul weather. Bill Eimers, assistant IM di-33, Finch ATO vs. Giles PGD: 34. Berger SAE vs. Smith W SH; 38, Morasche DC vs. Tom ATO; will the prohibition acts were passed. be played on the memorial gymnasium courts this p.m., and No. 40, Kinnison SN vs. Carbullido It is a play in which an opposing PH; No. 41, Parsons BTP vs. Schulz DTD; No. 43, Klein WSH vs. Goldos DC; No. 44, Keulpman PGD vs. Root CH; on the Ridenbough courts.

The following men should contact their opponents and be at either of the courts soon after 3 p.m. to finish their games: Casebolt SN vs. Titus SC, game 45; Munencamp DTD vs. Townsend amble sedately through the oppos-SAE, game 47; and Richardson WSH vs. DiSteffano DSP, in game

50, 51, and 52 will be played on one - just a small trowel to scoop the MG courts, and games 53, 54, the ball around in an underhand-55, and 56 will be played on the ed fashion.

Ridenbaugh courts. Eimers also emphasized that as soon as matches are completed, contestants should notify his office of scores and find out their next game and opponent.

A little boy and girl who lived next door to a nudist colony found a knothole one day.

look. "What are they?" the little boy

asked, "men or women?" "I don't know," she replied,

"they ain't go no clothes on."

ιterm The Golden Bears were closely should not be confused with alumfollowed by the Dons, who racked ni of the losing team. They too up 892 yards in their two battles. 449 of these yards came via the air to place the Dons third in the

A Mass Play: This is similar to a Wednesday night exchange. nation in pässing offense. Ranking tenth in total offense A Naked Reverse: A cheerlead-

was College of the Pacific while er turning cartwheels - well, may-Oregon State and the University be. But it is more often referred to in the trade as a "Sally Rand," of Washington annexed spots thir-

teen and fourteen. for some obscure reason. The pro-Although their ground attack fessed scholars of the game insist was insufficient to rate national rector, emphasized that these to a friend. The friend is accom- attention, the Loyola (Calif.) acrmatches should be made up this panied by other friends and they ial barrage was powerful enough afternoon so the tournament can run in one direction while the ori- to rank Loyola No. 1 in the nabe put back on schedule. Match ginal villain hides ball behind his tion in passing offense with 838 (well, he hides ball) and ducks yards in three contests for 279.3 Clemens PDT vs. Mahlik SN; 37, off some other way all by himself. yards per game. The Loyola hur-It was called a bootleg play until lers also completed 69 of 136 passes for a 50.7 percentage and six touchdown tosses. A Mousetrap: This is one of the

In the punting department, Oremost abused terms in the game. gon State ranked fourth as their punts averaged 43 yards per boot. The Frisco Dons tagged immedimolested into the attacking team's backfield. He is then slammed ately behind the Beavers with down with considerable violence 42.9 yards per try while UCLA by some dishonest character posted a seventh rating with 42.5 yards per kick. charging him from the side and

Individual leadership in total ofbehind, while the ball-carrier fense went to Drake's Johnny dashes merrily through his vacat-Bright, who racked up 988 yards in four contests. Bright also led baby carriage ahead of her could the rushers with 605 yards.

UCLA's Paul Cameron, leader in the PCC, held a sixth place

place honors in the passing de-

ranking with 614 yards passing A Shovel Pass: The quarterback and rushing in his first three bat-Wednesday afternoon games 49, doesn't use a shovel at all on this ties. McCormick of COP with 378 yards and Ollie Matson of San Francisco with 359 yards placed third and fourth in rushing while Loyola's Klosterman copped first



ed hole. Even a nursemaid with a

ing line without being harmed on

this play.

partment as he counted for his eam's entire aerial efforts of 838 yards and six touchdown pas-

mentor for the Idaho Vandals, Klosterman's number one tarannounced that all those interest- | get was Snyder as the Loyola boy ed in Intramural swimming this snagged 22 of the heaves for 275 season, report to the pool tomor- yards to rank first in the nation row at 4:00 p.m. It is important in pass receiving. Meanwhile, Ore-The little girl took the first that those planning on participatgon State's Dave Mann led the naing in IM competition be there tion's punters with 47.2 yards per to pick up some general informaboot.

tion and to begin working out. The actual season will get under "I'm going to sneeze." way sometime within the next "At who? three weeks.

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