A Loyal Idahoan Aptly Smacks

Campus Beauties

Nineteen campus beauties were chosen by men's living groups this week to vie for the annual Homecoming Queen title. Five final-

ists will be chosen from this group by members of the Vandal football team. The finalists will be announced in the Friday edition of

Those competing for the queen title are, left to right, front row: Barbara Thurston, Boise: Jeanne DeMott, Rexburg; Gerry Emison,

Boise; row two, Jan Morgan, Burley; Ccell Gasser, Driggs; Leah Jensen, New Plymouth; Jackie Taylor, Boise; Margaret Alley, Mos-

cow; row three, Bobbie Hargis, Ashton; Shirlie Vorous, Clarkston; Liz Winegar, Moscow; row four, Beverley Alger, Twin Falls; Jane

Clark, Boise; Ernie Gohrband, Portland; Dianna Jennings, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; Madeline Meltvedt, Boise; Anne Kimbrough;

VOL. 56, NO. 10.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

game remarked about the pleasant weather. In most cases even exclamations ensued.

In spite of getting wet (meaning rain on body), however, students went away from Neale stadbeen playing excellent ball all lost only about 4 per cent less, season-and the box scores have 228, than the other schools of the shown it.

There have been numerous exsay that the California boys just lagging with 615 members. weren't used to rain. But we here at Idaho know the real score-40

Jason has seen three games so far this season and the Vandals completely out of his head and Currently, 480 veterans have mapredict a walloping victory over triculated at Idaho. Washington State. But if this spirited squad keeps on the improvement trail, anything can happenincluding WSC. And all this will be in spite of the sports department of the Lewiston Morning Tribune which has done its level 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952 adbest to bury Idaho, athletically.

Now WSC has a good squad this year and deserves publicity. Actually Jason doesn't mean to imply that just because Don Farris, athletic publicity director at editor, that the present sports staff could be biased. Nor would we dare to imply that the present Tribune sports editor, Charlie Boren, who was one of Farri's "boys" not too long ago, is just his datelines "Lewiston, Wash."

urday afternoon except the weather. Just one thing seemed to lected by the student. be lacking. There was no blazing Registrants who have previous touchdown. Now Jason doesn't to take the exam again. want to detract a particle from the fine singing voice of Yell King DuSault Tells Of Bill Shaw, but probably he, along with the rest of the student body, Foreign Students would just as soon have our conthere Saturday.

(Pep?) Band

Oh, you say that the Pep Band Concert Band?

ruins some instruments such as mark, Greece, Peru, Palau Isthe clarinet, you say. Well, of lands, Austria, Japan, Belguim course everyone else was dry as and Colombia. a bone and perhaps no band ever course the football team was dry as toast also.

ally) selling cushions Saturday. forestry follows with six. If anyone, living or dead, can tell Tom Mitchell at 2463.

You see, this harassed group inherited a debt to the Fluffy Pillow company from erstwhile charter members of the scribe outfit. After a period of years, this debt and track star, had been overhas grown up and is now a lovely lawsuit aimed directly at Gale Mix, who is completely innocent. His only trouble is that he knew Graduating in business, he was a merce.

A Fine Mix

So, for the Fluffy Pillow company's and Gale Mix's sake, if you see these journalistic monsters selling anything, even Argonauts, at Homecoming, give them a break, will you?

All in all, Jason thought this year's Dad's Day was a total success. A very large number of Dads made it down for the festivities. To Erlene Clyde and her hard-working committee-many orchids for a job well done.

A special meeting of the entire Argonaut crew has been called for tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Conference Room A. Jason has a

(Cont. on page 2, col. 6)

Alpha Chis Win Welcome Mat Prize; Thetas Have The Most Dads Present

One thing Idaho students can say about Moscow is that the weather is certainly fine. Everyweather is certainly fine. Every Mail Famous Postion Told Drenching rains raised to dampen the spirits of Idaho students and dads who joined forces last weekend to cele-As Male-Female Ratio Told

The ratio of male to female students on the Idaho campus again favors the fairer sex this year by 2.8 to 1, it was announced by D. D. DuSault, registrar of the university, today.

Total enrollment for the University's 1951 fall term is 3040. ium happy with Idaho's showing Men students comprise 2247 of in the third "home" game of the that total. A general drop has season. Jason thought that the de- been evident in the enrollment of fensive squad looked particularly U.S. colleges and universities this "red hot", although they have fall term. Idaho, however, has nation over last year's enrollment

Beginners Rank First

The freshman class at Idaho cuses offered as to why Idaho leads the other classes with a tobeat San Jose. Some nearby pap- tal of 853 students, followed by ers have claimed that lack of the sophomores with 706. Seniors sleep ruined the Spartans. Some now have 662, and juniors are

Students enrolled in special courses at the University number nine, while graduate students total 195.

The number of veterans this have improved tremendously in year has decreased greatly, since all three. Jason isn't going to go many were graduated last spring.

ministrations of the College Qualification test are now available to students at Selective Service System local draft boards.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either of the WSC, used to be Tribune sports dates should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

November 5 Deadline

Applications for the test to be given on December 13, 1951, must works, and president, American repaying the old master. But Ja- be postmarked no later than mid- Society of Agriculture Engineers, son does wonder if Charlie writes night Monday, November 5, 1951, and President J. E. Buchanan of It is recommended that all appli-Yup, everything was fine Sat-cations be filed at once, however, regardless of the testing date se-

"Go, Vandals, Go" after every ly taken the test are not eligible

Fifteen countries are representtroversial Pep Band leading the fight song. Incidentally Bill and his yell team did a fine job out the fight song. The fine of the fight song is soon and the fine of the first song is soon and the first song is announced.

Canada leads in student representation, with half of all foreign doesn't have anything to do with students coming from the neighfootball games, and that that is boring country. Other countries and M/Sgt. Ralph Morgan from initiation ceremony. the Concert Band's task? Well, and the number of students in- the AFROTC Division, Fourth Air where, then, was the illustrious clude Germany, three; England, two; India, two, and one each from Oh, it was raining and rain Costa Rica, China, Norway, Den-

plays in the rain, hmmm, Of popular course of study for the atives from the Fourth Air Force Kinsolving, Charles Battles, Clayforeign students are enrolled in semester. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, Idaho's college of engineering. national journalistic fraternity, Business administration ranks secalso got a little wet (again liter- ond with eight registrants, and with Dean'T. S. Kerr, Coordinator

Argo-Knots Attention

Important meeting of all persons connected with the Idaho Argonaut in any respect-reporting; advertising, editorial, and circulation, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in conference room A of the Student Union building. Staff heads are also requested to attend this confab.

AgEngineers Confer Here This Week

of the American Society of Agriannual conference at the Univercluding Saturday, October 27.

Pacific Northwest section, American Society of Agriculture Engi-

Bring Notable Speakers Heading the long list of promi-

nent speakers scheduled to address the three-day conference are Stanley Madill, executive engineer, John Deere Water-Tractor the University of Idaho.

Saturday, the final day of the meet, the persons attending the conference will be taken on conducted tours of the University of Idaho and Washington State college campuses. In the afternoon, following the tours they are invited to attend the football game between the University of Ore-

Inspect Air Group

Lt. Col. O. S. Mosman, PMS&T.

involved primarily on the administration of the AFROTC program.

During the inspection, Lt. Col. McNee. James and Mosman also conferred of ROTC Affairs.

this group where the remainder of its cushions are, please contact Jay Gano, '48 Idaho Grad, Killed In Action In Korea

First Lt. Jay Gano, 1948 Idaho graduate, was killed in action on the Korean battle front October 10, according to las Cook, Byron Erstad, and Clayword received here recently. Gano, ex-university basketball Delta Theta. Gano served as jun-

seas less than a month. A native of Moscow, Gano spent ior class president and was a four years at the University member of the chamber of commember of Silver Lance, Blue



Jay Gano

ior year he was president of Phi-Mary Paasch, Boise.

Given Sports Award

Lettering four years in basketball, Gano also received the Douglas Dingle award as the outstanding trackman of 1944. His college and will be shown today at 4 p work was interrupted by $\tilde{27}$ m., 7 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. months service in World War II. Gano was married to Eileen

Hubbard in 1949. The couple have one daughter, Marcia, 15 months Gano completed a 30 day fur-

lough in Moscow September 14, after finishing training at officers school in Fort Benning, Georgia.

child, both of Moscow; his par-Key, the Interfraternity council, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gano, in the Student Union Borah theslight inkling that he and his staff and Greek caucus. During his sen- Moscow, and his sister, Mrs. atre. The usual 25 cent admission

brate the annual Dad's Day weekend on the campus. Over 450 fathers journeyed to the university for the festivities.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the award for the most fathers present during the week end. The trophy for best house decorations went to Alpha Chi Omega and its barbershop theme. Sigma Chi received honorable mention for

the welcome doormat. Individual awards went to Faye Sargent, Delta Delta Delta, whose father came the longest distance from Port Maine, New Jersey. Hardy McAlister, Willis Sweet, took the award for the most unique beard, and Bill Schmidt, Delta Sigma Phi, grew the beard judged to be the longest, bushiest, and incidentally, the reddest.

Lots Are Tops Beard growing competition in the men's living groups saw Delta Chi, Fiji, TKE, LDS and Phi Kappa Tau houses winning the awards for 100 per cent participaion. The trophy will be engraved with all five names and placed in the general manager's office.

The eight card tricks originally culture Engineers is conducting its planned for game halftime were called off due to weather condisity this week. This regional AS-tions. Seven high school bands AE conference will take place in were present on campus but were the Student Union building, be- not able to perform before the ginning this Thursday and con- game and at halftime because of rain. Emmett high school band Presiding at the conference will members were the only group of pe Clarence J. Hurd, chairman, the seven to play for the Dad's

Dads Dance, Too

Approximately 350 couples, in cluding a large number of Idaho Dads, danced to the music of Bernie Ackerman and his orchestra "Pop's Hop" Saturday night. Slated in the SUB ballroom from p.m. to midnight, the dance included also the awarding of trophy winners and beard winners.

Open house was held in the individual living groups following the Idaho-San Jose game.

Arnold Air Society Initiates Members

gon and Washington state col-members were formally initiated filiation and the living group selege to be played at the WSC sta- into the Arnold Air Society last lecting them include: Barbara Tuesday. Lt. Col. Nims from the Thurston, Forney hall, Idaho Washington State college Air club; Jeanne DeMott, Alpha Phi, California Officers ROTC staff was guest speaker. Willis Sweet hall; Gerry Emison, Special guests were cadet staff Tri-Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Jan members of the WSC Arnold Air Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sig-Society and members of Idaho's ma Alpha Epsilon. reports that Lt. Col. N. E. James ROTC staff, who conducted the

Major Joyce, Major William M. Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, Butterfield, Captain James E. California, inspected the AFROTC Burchfield, Lt. Charles W. Lane, Problems discussed were those the honorary initiates.

Select Actives

Active members include Joe Engineering stands as the most Plans are arranged for represent- Burns, Forrest Burlison, George group from other countries. Nine will visit here at least once each ton Boyce, Andy Christiansen, Leland Obermeyer, and Eugene

> Others are Bruce Budge, Don Balser, Marian Homan, Francis Mithoug, Richard Eimers, Dale Chaney, Charles Bottinelli, Maurice Guerry, and Norman Fitzsim-

Completing the list of new members are Bob Donahue, Merideth Glenn, James Lee Henry, Charles Weinnman, Louis Gillette, Dougton Harmsworth.

French Film Is Scheduled Today

"Grand Illusion," a 1949 French film, has been substituted for "Dreams That Money Can Buy"

Starring Eric Von Stroheim and Jean Gabin, "Grand Illusion" presents a view of the first World War as seen through the eyes of French prisoners of war in a German prison camp. "Filmarts" magazine stated that this picture the board room, SUB. "passed behind the scenes of war | 1. Questionnaire committee reto the ever-present routine of the port. prison camp, to the future, and He is survived by his widow and to the abolition of racial barriers." "Grand Illusion" will be shown

will be charged.

Friday afternoons in the main lobby of Student Union build-Students interested in participating in extracuricular ac-Others are Leah Jensen, Ridentivities are urged to fill in these baugh hall, Lindley hall: Jackie cards. In this way members of the different organizations will

and Phi Delta Theta; Margaret Alley, Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu; Bob-Detachment at Idaho yesterday. | and M|Sgt. Robert Meyer were | bie Hargis, Hays nall, Chrisman hall, and Shirley Vorous, Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega. Select More Beauties Liz Winegar, Delta Gamma

Delta Tau Delta; Beverly Alger, Gamma Phi Beta, Campus club; Jane Clark, Gamma Phi, Delta Chi, and Ernestine Gohrbrand, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sig-

Completing the list of candidates are Diana Jennings, Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha; Madeline Meltvedt, Gamma Phi Beta, brough, Delta Gamma, Town Men's association; Betty Ruth Westerberg, Ridenbaugh, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Suzanne Tate. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Theta Pi, and Cecil Gasser, Ridenbaugh hall. Pine hall.

Men Name Queen The finalists will be picked

Wednesday night by the football (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3)

Executive Board

Agenda for the Executive Board meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in

- 2. Blood drive report.
- 3. WSC relations report. 4. Student faculty council re commendations.
- 5. Frosh calendar. 6. Campus chest dance date.

Nineteen Lovelies Dunham Sets Blood Quota To Beat Harvard's Record

Queen honors, following their selection as candidates by men's living groups last week. Five finalists will be chosen Wednesday night by the Ida-

Five honorary and 26 active Candidates with their group af-Fill Out Cards Activity cards will be available for students to fill out this Wednesday, Thursday and

Caldwell; Betty Westerberg, Preston; Susie Tate, Boise

In Royalty Race

Taylor, Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi be able to contact helpers, especially freshmen, who wish to take part in the various organizations.

Debaters ma Phi are also competing for the 1951 Homecoming Queen title.

Four new members were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Gamma Delta; Anne Kim- Rho, national debate honorary, faculty advisor, Dr. A. E. Whitehead.

Dick Gibbs was elected presi-

dent of the group for the coming Gibbs and Prof. Clifford Dobler. Women Begin Debates

test this year, which starts Mon- and administrative work. day. Eight women's teams have signed to participate and each living group taking part has been asked to pay a \$1 entrance fee to help finance the traveling trophy awarde to the winning team.

Last year the Alpha Phi team won for the third consecutive year and gained permanent possession of the traveling trophy. A (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

Blood drive chairman Jim Dunham announced the quota for the three-day blood drive October 30, 31, and November 1 at 1000 pints. He said the drive will be a concentrated day 1951 record of 934 pints. Today:

Idaho's two previous drives netted a total of 1265 pints — 499 film, Borah theater, SUB, at 4 p. for the first effort and 766 on the m., 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. 25c adsecond. Plans have been made mission. to accommodate 40 donors per hour with the 14 beds to be set up in the ball room of the Student Union building. Mrs. Jesse Buchanan will be in charge of the 5 p. m., SUB lounge for Arg and volunteer nurses' aid workers. Gem picture.

Dunham told of a letter from Ensign Stanley Tanner, 1950 grad-building 119. uate, presently stationed on the air craft carrier USS Boxer, concerning a recent blood donation aboard this carrier.

Sailors Give

A mobile unit from Tokyo came out to the Korean waters where p. m., Conference room B, SUB. the ship was on duty, and in Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 8 three days the corpsmen drew p. m. in SUB Pine room, 2377 pints of blood from crew Wednesday: members. The total number of

these men were rejected for Blue Key meeting 12:30 p. m., various physical reasons. This Arg office. Bring all point lists. Sunday evening at the home of means that approximately 80 per a blood contribution. Tanner stat-Dean Holyoak, Bob Gibbs, ed that this was his fifth donation m. in Conference room A, SUB. Mary Jagels, and Ken Kornher in a little over the year that he are the new members of the hon- has been stationed in the war Cosmopolitan Club, and Pi Gam-

Services Serve

Four campus honoraries have year with Dean Holyoak as secre- volunteered to assist in the blood Christian Institute. tary-treasurer. Initiation was con-drive. The Intercollegiate Knights, ducted by Kent Lake, outgoing and APO's national boy scout hon- r. m., Conference room B, SUB. president, Dr. Whitchead, Dick orary, are to set up the beds and New members welcome. Hometake care of all the manual la- coming float will be discussed. bor. Spurs and the Delta Mus, Ken Kornher will direct the Job's Daughters honorary, have ence room B. . women's intramural debate con-volunteered to do the secretarial Thursday:

Testing '

Election Board test will be given Thursday, October 25, in Conference room B of the Student Union. Due to certain conflicts, the time of the test has been moved from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau meets 4:15 p. m., 131 Engr. building.

"Grand Illusion," exotic French

Mortar Board meet 5 p. m., Executive Board room. Homecoming committee meet at

SAI meeting, 6:45 p.m., Music

Homecoming open house and reception committee meet 7 p. m. Conference room C, SUB.

Services Council meet 7 p. m., SUB Conference room A. Vandal Flying club meeting 7:30

sailors aboard the ship was 3050. Ad 201. Two representatives from United Caucus meets 12 noon, Three hundred and fifty of each house must be present.

AWS Apple-polishing commitcent of those able to donate gave tee meeting, 4 p. m., SUB lobby. All Arg workers meet at 4 p. International Relations Club,

ma Mu meet in Conference rroom A, SUB, 7:15 p. m.

Dames Club meet at 8 p. m., TMA meeting 7:30 p. m. to 8:30

IK meeting, 8:45, SUB Confer-

NSA meets 4 p. m., Executive loard room, SUB. AWS council meeting, 5 p. m.,

AWS office. 4-H Club meeting, 6:45 p. m., Conference room B, SUB. Special

Pershing Rifle meeting 7:30 p. n., M. G. 101.

Interchurch Council meeting 9 p. m., Campus Christian Insti-

The Idahos Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of ter remember what the fighting was about. What was it now? That's Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered right. Sovereignty.

Sert Johnson Jon Hardy anet Hölman Jirginia Oraxen					- 5 16 444 1761		VI	mymy	L
anet Holman					**************************************		. Dus	THESE IN	4
irginia Orazen hella Janssen	1			*********	() .	******	A c= 14	. News	17
setty Burnifam Bill Boyden	**********		••••••	*******	*****		vi chi	Charle	7
iano Love			•••		*******	A	1.30	See 1	1
en Kyle	********		***************************************	*********	4		UACIN	1	뿧
en pyie			*********		********		***************************************		4
en Kornher	********				*****	CHYT		CHUITO	Ľ
on Christensei	1					18515	ant r	eature	
ols Bush	•••••							CODY	E
latilyn Evans	•••••							20Cleta	E
wen Tupper				•••••			Co-	Society	2
arbers Greene							Co-R	ewrite	2
larghret Alley	*********						C0-1	ewrite	E
ports Staff_X	intel Her	ower T	A. 1	Clan !	RTUKA	We Ye	4). P	ob He	ıΨ

Gwen Weeks. Friday Mailing Staff—Beverly Gallup, Mattetta Clos, Delores Ander-son and Janice Foldish.

An Excellent Editorial

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of a column published in Sunday's Lewiston Morning Tribune. The column, "Where Angels Fear," was written by former Arg editor Bill Johnston, and now managing editor of the Lewiston Tibune, Since this is united Nations deserves a little more atweek, we think this is appropriate, and besides we like it.

United Nations week should find us writing about generals who are willing to "go it along it recovery" and the first in the control of the United Nations deserves a little more attention and a little more gratitude.

K.L.K.

are willing to "go it alone if necessary" and Idaho first district conare willing to "go it alone if necessary" and Idaho first district congressmen who want to go it alone even if it isn't necessary. But we They Need Our Blood got the urge instead to write a little story for the kids. So pull up your picture books, kids.

Once upon a time far back in the deep forest, where the trees were so tall even the hawks couldn't fly over them, there were a lot of animals. There were tigers, badgers, giraffs—everything from moles to water buffalo.

But most of these animals lived so deep in the woods that you could never see them unless you really wanted to find out how they lived.

This story is about a few animals who got out in the sun—a donkey, an elephant, an eagle, a lion and a bear:

One of the first to come out of the woods and find a nice sunny meadow to live in was the lion. He was a queer fron in some ways. He said "orse" instead of "horse" for one thing. But he was king of the beasts, all right, for a long time. He bossed a good many other animals, including the eagle who lived in another big meadow across

Then one day the eagle and the lion got in a fight. You'd never guess what they fought about. You wouldn't even know the word, but you'd better learn it. They got to fighting about sovereignty. Now sovereignty means doing whatever you want. If you had sovereignty you could tell Pop to mow his own lawn -but remember now you haven't got it yet.

Anyway, the eagle and the lion started fighting about what sov ereignty was. The lion said, "that means I can do as I please." And the eagle said, "Oh, no. It means I can do as I please." You can see there was something to be said on both sides of the argument, so, the only way they knew to settle it was fight. Well, it was quite a fight. But the lion had never fought an eagle before and didn't know just how to go about it. And, believe it or not, the eagle won.

Right after the fight, the mama eagle flew off to raise a family. She built a nest in the deep woods and laid two eggs. And what do you think hatched out? Two baby eagles? Nope, a baby donkey and a baby elephant. (No kiddings.)

Well, the eagle was supposed to be the boss of the family, of course, hart Fricke, student from Geras donkeys are, and the elephant grew up never forgetting anything,

And since the donkey had to have something to be stubborn about, it got stubborn about anything the elephant wanted to do. And, since not even an elephant can remember much without ever forgetting anything, sometimes the elephant just refused to learn anything new so it wouldn't have to forget anything.

So the donkey got stubborn about what the elephant wouldn't learn and the elephant got mad about what the donkey couldn't remember.

Whenever they really came to blows the eagle stepped in and reminded them they were brothers, after all. Even so, as the family got bigger and stronger, you couldn't tell sometimes how much of the growth was eagle and how much was just donkey or elephant. say after spending some time here, Meanwhile, the lion was getting older and weaker and some of the smaller animals were getting stronger, so they started claiming

their own sunny meadows in the woods. They started arguing with the lion about sovereighty and gradually the tired old lion watched most of his meadows slip away.

Just about then there came out of the woods the biggest bear you ever saw. He was young and tough and he didn't trust the other animals. He said they had tried to do him in when he was a cub. They said he just never learned any manners. Anyway, the bear opportunity to meet in America I ment, economics and various oth- and ignorant of man and citizenwanted a great big place in the sun and he didn't mind pushing the think that they are actually more er cultural and social fields. smaller animals around to get it.

Now by this time the eagle and the lion were very tired of fighting, especially over sovereignty. They had decided that all any animal needed was sovereignty in his own meadow, and they were willing to let somebody else have sovereignty in the next meadow.

So they worked out an agreement with all the little animals and described this country as a beaueven with the bear. The agreement said that each animal would be tiful nation. The countryside that boss and have sovereignty in his own meadow, but that all the ani- he saw on his trip from New York mals would vote on what to do if one animal started a fight over to here left this impression on him. somebody else's meadow. That meant that each animal would be He was also refering to the beauty boss as long as he lived at home and behaved himself. But it meant of our industry, towns, cities, govthat all the animals got the sovereignty when any animal started a fight. And they all were supposed to gang up and stop the fight.

Well, the bear went along with this for awhile, but one day he very great potential." walked out of the animals' meeting, yelling that they were trying to take away his sovereignty. A few days later he started a fight to grab a meadow from a little animal. And, sure enough, the other animals ganged up and started fighting him together so he wouldn't get any sovereignty except in his own meadow.

You would think they could beat him easily, provided they didn't try to take over his meadow, to. But somehow the other animals started worrying about their sovereignty, too. The lion got suspicious about whether he was fighting just for the eagle, and the eagle won-leam. Final voting for Homecomdered sometimes about the intentions of the lion. All the smaller ing Queen will be by an all-camanimals started worrying about their sovereignty.

The elephant sometimes got to thinking about the old days when sovereignty meant grabbing all the meadows you could get, and this made the donkey so angry it started braying so loud that the eagle couldn't hear what the other animals were saying. Of course, all this made the bear happy, because he could pick up some meadows pretty easily if the other animals started thinking of themselves alone.

We wish we could tell you, kids, how this fight turned out, but November 10.

the last we heard they were still fighting. If they keep on fighting and the fight gets worse there may not be any meadows left in the end. They may all be tramped down so badly that all the animals will have to go back to the deep woods. You'll probably be able when you get big to see what happens. But, meanwhile, you'd between you get big to see what happens. But, meanwhile, you'd between you get big to see what happens. But, meanwhile, you'd between you get big to see what happens. But, meanwhile, you'd between your greats.

Have We Forgotten?

Another week is commencing, and it seems that everyone is asking when the Nickle Hop will be sponsored. To give the Spursing as 'not interested' may also not know that Wednesday some indication of student reactions of calculation, testing whether the sponsored of this editorial without resignation of student reactions.

United Nations Day. Is anybody still reading?

United Nations Day. Is anybody still reading?

tion to this annual event, the er—so confused and impoverished, when the United Nations was formed way back in 1945 question for today is "What do Form 1940 We have come to dedhere was a sincere public interest in the organization. Peo-you think of the Nickle Hop, and Form 1040. We have come to dedple read about it. They talked about it. The papers carried do you think we should have it icate a large portion of our innumerous articles on the United Nations. The organization soon?" vas alive in the eyes of the average citizen.

This is 1951. We read a great deal about the war in Korea and about polar politics and about the atom bomb. We ents become acquainted."
read very little about the United Nations and talk very Phyllis Larson, Forney:
little about it. What has happened since 1945?

Ron Johnson and Al Lewis.

Advertising Staff—Kathy Laven, Janet Kirk, Nathelle Bares, Mary First, there are less newsworthy items concerning the UN Rand, Joan Redford, Phil Longo, Adele Thomas, Jane Querna, Paul Richert, Compt. Staff—Ann Pickett, Edge Hodson.

Night Staff—Ginger Jones, Graham McMullin, Barbara Pickett, Ida general Staff—Ginger Jones, Graham McMullin, Barbara Pickett, Ida general Assembly when they were being organized. That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. That was news. That was news. We heard about the Security Coungulated That was news. The work of the UN are overshadowed by "power politics" operating principally outside of its structure. The work of the UN, on the College That was news. The work of the UN, on the College That was news. The work of the UN, on the College That was news. The work of the UN, on the College That was news. The work of the UN, on the College That was news. The work of the U

Dona Baver.

Tuesday Maring Start—Sharon Roden, Ann Royer, Rosemary Rowell, uable agencies are frequently in the public attention. All are

plodding the tortoise's way of slow steady progress.

The point is, however, that this progress is the kind that does a lot of good for the cause of international cooperation. We may justly wonder whether power politics and the Korean "police action" can get the U.S. anywhere but into the

"Life" magazine could not have chosen a more apt leading bad it has not been held earlier. story than that of its recent article, "All Along the Front, Blood is Flowing." "Life" has shown the ease and simplicity with which it can be given. It has also shown the recent trop in blood donations throughout the nation. Current drives in Lewiston and Moscow have fallen far below ex-

ected quotas. Regardless of the season and personal feelings and pleasures, we cannot afford to ease up on our drives for blood. Every day American men are killed or wounded at the battle front in Korea. The war has not eased up, nor have the

deaths or casualties. Read the last issue of "Life." The soldier receiving blood might well have been receiving your blood. It might well have been your chance to save a life. Remember, if you are under 21, you must have a written release from your parints or guardians. The drive will begin October 30 and last through November 1. Any person in good health between the ages of 21 and 59 may donate blood.

As one of the more well fed members of the Argonaut staff Frosh get acquainted sooner."

put it: The 1951 blood drive is spurting ahead of last year's auota. We hate to needle you students but you must sigh--n to give a pint. And, continuing in the same vein, we rehearse each day, although you have no blood, please turnip. C.C.

Business Students

The purpose of the examination

Can Go Higher

To qualify for the exam a stud-

CHECK WITH JACOBS

sibility.

ExchangeStudent Positions Open To Talks About America

By JOE CORLESS

"America has more possibilities er nation in the world," says Rein- take junior management examina- County. nany. Fricke has been in the United States for four weeks. He is here on a scholarship from International Institute of Education, is to recruit outstanding young

After arriving in New York by people who are trained in manageship, Fricke was able to spend ment, the social sciences, or pubsome time in New York City lic affairs for governmental cawhere he was very much impress- reers. ed by the great city. Later he paused in Chicago for a few hours of America became more vivid. Of possible careers with the Federal 'We don't have campuses like this in Europe. This campus here is the best way to live and learn together. The potential is greater

Americans Seem European

than Europe.'

He has this to say on the Am-supplemented by 30 semester erican girl compared to the European, "Of those I have had the stration, political science, govern-European than European girls. You see European girls try very hard to be like American girls."

does not like about America. He with Hyde Jacobs, ASUI prexy. foreign language."

ernment, and the like. "Yes," he summed up, "this is quite a country, and she has a

Fricke is staying at Pine

Here's More About-

pus male vote. Finalists will be guests of all men's living groups before the voting.

Miss Idaho Homecoming of 1951 will be announced in the November 9 issue of the Argonaut and will be officially crowned during the Homecoming game halftime

The

tion to this annual event, the er-so confused and impoverished,

By KENNY WEST

bad. Yes, because it helps stud- lives that they may squander the

Phyllis Larson, Forney: "Really swell, and the sooner the better

to one cent and have it soon as get acquainted and helps in the enue can never forget what we

Woody Bernard, Delt: "I think get acquainted."

Marlene Monroe, Alpha Phi: " the exchanges there are enough vays of becoming acquainted." Bruce Cooper, SAE: "Fine deal, have lots of fun, and as soon as possible, as later in year things pile up and everyone has less

Barbara Pearce, Theta: "Nickle Hop is a wonderful idea, and too All the students should give their wholehearted support."

Bonese Collins, Delta Gamma Generally too crowded, and there should be only one and not two n a year."

Bill Friede, TKE: "OK, and think this week end would be fine to have it."

Howard Humphrey, Phi Kappa Tau: "Every university should ly as possible before it gets too Jacobs.

·Carol Peterson, Kappa: "Great Ship Alone." for Frosh and Sophomores because usually they are not pinned or going steady. Earlier so the

Schwartz To Direct **Honor Band**

Prof. Elwyn Schwartz, member of the music faculty and director of music education work at Idaho. University students with a backleft yesterday for Visalia, Calif., ground in public or business adto serve as director of a 10-piece ministration or the social sciences "honor band." This group is comand who are interested in ad- posed of young musicians chosen and facilities than almost any oth- ministrative work are eligible to from all the high schools in Tulare tions for careers leading to high

After intensive drilling for two days, the "honor band" will an pear in concert on Wednesday October 24, in connection with the annual teachers' institute.

Worked In Cal

Schwartz, a former member of the music faculty at Fresno State college, is well known both in Idaho and California through his The Junior Management As- profesional activities in band and where his favorable impressions sistant program offers students music education work. He joined the University music staff as a the Idaho campus he has this to government with numerous oppor- permanent member this fall, after tunities for promotion to higher having served as guest faculty grade positions of greater responmember for several summers.

Prof. Schwartz will return to the campus on Friday.

ent must have completed a four ILLITERATE STUDENTS year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, including or NEW HAVEN, CONN. (I.P.)

Charging that too many students hours of study in public admini-entering the nation's law schools at the present time are "illiterate ship," Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, dean of the Yale University law school, recently declared that these college graduates cannot ASUI committees who want to This is why he draws this analogy. use the executive board room the English language, and even "effectively ... read, spell or write Reinhart can find nothing he may do so if they will clear first more, read, spell or write any

GettysburgAddress Scabbard & Blade New 1951 Version Chooses Bonnett

Ten score plus 8 years ago, our

mass of calculation, testing wheth- do on November 8, 9, and 10. come to a final resting place with John Blom, Campus club:" Not those men who here spend their fruit of our toil.

Can't Escape

It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade -we cannot cheat--we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here have gone far beyond our think it is fine if they cut it down poor powers to add or subtract. Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here Paul Stang, Pine hall: "Helps but the Bureau of Internal Revreport here.

It is not for us, the taxpayers, t's lots of fun and good way to to be consulted here on the tax receipts which the Government has thus far so ignobly spent. It do not care for it because through is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us-that from these vanishing dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we are highly resolved that next year will not find us in the higher income bracket; that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions; and that taxation of the people, by the President, for the Government, shall not cause our solvency to perish from our hearth.

Here's More About

Jason

will undergo somewhat of a verbal "chewing." Principle speakers for have a couple of them, and as ear- the meet are Gale Mix and Hyde Song of the week:: I'll Sail My

Night Ed. Note: As Jason was

rushing this copy to the printers last evening, the long arm of the law finally caught up with him. The charge: Driving without a car. Naughty, naughty,

beard\ Come in here and get sheared.

Campus Barber

Ben Franklin Printed:



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Coeur d'Alene, Idaho — Lewiston, Idaho 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Scabbard and Blade, campus affair. depredation and dedicated to the Thursday evening. Howbart Bon- 15. All members are requested proposition that all men are sur- nett was appointed Idaho repre- to attend. sentative to the national conven-We are now engaged in a great tion scheduled in Denver, Colora-

Tentative plans were made for the annual Military ball scheduled for early spring. Kenny West will

serve as chairman for the annual takers brought forth upon this military honorary, conducted the The next meeting of the group Nation a new tax, conceived in first business meeting of the year is scheduled Thursday, November

> Idaho's football team is so hard that it gives its blood in quartz.

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess Optometrist

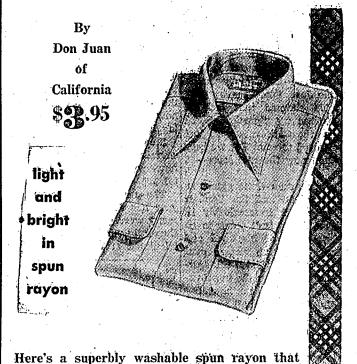
Complete Visual Analysis

Duplication of lenses and frames in our laboratory.

Phone 2344

Robinson Professional Building-

Unbeatable Buys In Sports Shirts



wears and wears. Skillfully tailored in masculine colors of gray, maroon, green and yellow. Saddle stitched collar in small, medium and large sizes.

"The Home of Famous Brands'

e that can take rest is greater than he that can take cities. B. Franklin Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737 There's a time to pause in every activity. When you make that pause refreshing with ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes with case.

Send The Arg Home!

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR LETTER-WRITING WORRIES

SUBSCRIBE TODAY FOR THE FOLKS AT HOME

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM SCHOOL - TWICE A WEEK hos Gir

w. Mrs

Gra T who

wer ente

fres host Wil

and Nov

Dur

broo vilk

Tre. Rigg

hou Delf and

Dad's Day banquets Saturday evening highlighted the weekend, followed by "Pop's Hop" Saturday night at the Student Union building.

Queen contests are in the spotlight as SAE's entertain candidates for freshman "Queen of Hearts," and ATO's play host to possible "Esquire Sherriff, Bob Lloyd, Frank Cole,

Delta Delta Delta

Dad's Day week-end guests at the Tri-Delt house were: Mr. and itself by having four of its mem-Mrs. Ficher, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richards, Lewiston; Mr. and organized GGCI. Mrs. Thomas D. Welsh and daugh- Jean Luedke, Genesce, and Eveter Mary, Nampa; Mr. A. F. Mc-Reynolds, Spokane; Mr. C. W. Mc-Reynolds, Portland, Ore.; Mr. N. Loren H. Basler, Boise; Mr. and Bridesmaids were Jody Ennis, and Mrs. L. B. Stocke, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnston, Homedale: Dr. and Mrs. M. J. McRae and family, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simpson and son Dwight, Lewiston; Mr. C. A. Sargent, Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Cape May, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Baker, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Emerson, Genesee: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Longo, Driggs; Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Hoffman, Rexburg; and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Graham, Helena, Mont.

Tuesday night a fireside was given in honor of Mrs. Marie Graham, Tri-Delt house mother who left Moscow to be with relatives in Seattle. Refreshments were served and going-away gifts were given to Mrs. Graham.

Formal pledging was conducted this Wednesday evening at the chapter house. The pledges were entertained at a formal dinner and were presented with corsages from the members.

Thursday night the Tri-Delts were host at a pajama fireside given with the Alpha Phi house. Entertainment was provided by pledges of both houses, and refreshments were served.

Plans are underway for the annual Delta Tau-Tri-Delta Halloween party, which is slated Friday, October 26. Tri-Delts will be host, with entertainment provided by pledges from both houses. Willis Sweet

Mrs. R. E. Townsend, Avery; Saturday night. George M. Whiting, Spokane; Mr. | Chrisman Hall and Mrs. I. H. Dyer, Plummer; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. McCabe, St. Marand Mrs. William A. Kinney, originators of the idea. Sandpoint; Mr. A. B. Schaplowsky, Dad's Day guests included Earl last few years visiting over the Weiser, Idaho. weekend were Lafe Allen, Glen Strigham, Bob Tederman, Rich- Frank Miller, Weiser; Mr. Albert ard McFadden, Dean Welch, Don Borgen.

Willis Sweet's candidate for Matvoich, Kellogg. 1951 Homecoming Queen, Miss Jeanne DeMott, was a guest of the hall for Sunday dinner.

Delta Chi Johnson were recently initiated Tau Omega; Delta Delta Deltainto the fraternity.

end included Mr. H. E. Mander- hall; Gamma Phi-Delta Chi; ville, Mrs. O. L. Card, Mr. Os- Hays-Pine No. 2; Kappa Alpha borne Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theta-Delta Tau; Kappa Kappa Jessup, Mr. Harry Emerson, Mr. Gamma-Idaho club; Pi Phi-Kap-R. W. Harris, Mr. Duane Weeks, pa Sigma, and Ridenbaugh-Lam-Mr. Aleck Lafferty, Keith Bean, bda Chi. Donna Travis, Sally Jessup, Mrs. Delta Tan Delta Fred Hyland, Phyllis LaVoy, Mrs. Russel Parker, Dale Greeman, Mr. ed Don Welton, Alfred Hillman and Mrs. S. G. Moss, J. L. Ott, Jim Harding and LaVern Gibson. Ralph Johnson, Mr. G. A. Manning, and Mrs. Toni Paulas.

The annual pledge dance is scheduled for next Friday eve- end were Mr. Lau, Mr. Duffy, Dr. ning with Bernie Ackerman's Owens, Mr. Corless, Mr. Bonnett, Combo furnishing the tempo. Co- Mr. Bernard, Mr. Winzler, Mr. chairmen for the occasion are Rust, and Mr. Froshtenson. Gary Petersen and Bill Eberhart. | Alpha Tau Omega Gamma Phi Beta

Dad's Day were Ronald Burns, Girl candidates: Pat Ehlers, Joan J. B. Botts, Frank Fix, H. A. Madsen, Eleanor Colman, Donna Schiederman, G. R. Horning, Glen Bray, and Barbara Higgins. Shir-Trefren, Mac Brown, George ley Vorous, 1949 Esquire Girl was Riggs, A. J. Cox, Willard Cox, a guest on Sunday, and Jackie Robert Holbrook, Fred Judd, Ted Taylor, 1950 Esquire Girl was Willey, P. J. McDonald, Bud Bart- guest Wednesday. Chaperones for lett, A. E. Becker, Bruce Baker, Wednesday and Sunday were Mr and W. McFadyen.

Elizabeth Scott was a Sunday and Mrs. Clyde Markeson. dinner guest.

annual pledge dance to take place Mrs. Richard Eimers. Friday, November 2, in the chapter | Alpha Phi

Delta Sigma Phi Jac Caward, Paul Matthews, son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne, Russ and Dale Robertson were dinner Sizemore, Mr. and Mrs. Telpher guests during the week.

son, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huguenin, Nor-Dawson, Lewiston; Gene Shira man Krey, and Mr. A. W. Powell. and Melvin Cash, Grangeville; and Corky Vaught, Bruncau, were Reynolds, Marilyn Goodman, and week end guests besides the many Sherry Jones, Emmett, Wash. Dads present.

Formal pledging was recently | An alumni dinner honoring the

Bill Schmitt, and Bud Homer. The house recently distinguished bers elected to office in the newly

lyn Blythe, Clarkston. Audrey Stewart, Alpha Phi, was married to Kenny Collins in K. Fleming, Mountain Home; Mr. Craigmont Saturday evening.

Marilyn McIlhargey; Phyllis Ral-

stin sang. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Queen candidates honored as dinner guests last Thursday night were Kay Morse, Kappa Kappa Religious Adviser Gamma; Nanette Nelson, Alpha Phi; Martha Wertlard, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Brooks, Ridenbaugh; Karen Hinckley, Forney; Florence Garrett, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jan Morgan, last year's queen.

Dads welcomed as house guests at the chapter house were Mr. Parsons, Burley; Mr. Clark, Twin Falls; Mr. Knodle, Burley; Mr. Calif.; Mr. S. Power, Burley; Mr. W. Sizemore, Burley.

Guests at the Dad's Day dinner Sunday noon included Mr. and Mrs. Cub Lyons, McCall; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lacy, Dallas, Texas; Mr. Parsons, Burley; Dr. and Mrs. Whitsell, Emmett; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stickney, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. Clark, Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pierce and daughter Mary Lou, Filer; Mr. Williams, Burley; Mr. Knodle, Burley; Mr. S. Powers, Burley; and Mr. R. the perspective of specific oppor-Van Der Beets and son, Jim, Burlingame, Calif.

Tonight all the Queen of Violets candidates are attending a formal dinner in their honor.

Alpha Chi Omega Open house was sponsored for Dad's Day until 5:30 p.m.

About 20 parents attended the Guests for the Dad's Day game Dad's Day dinner. Plans are unand week end included Mr. and derway for the pledge dance this

Nezperce; Mr. Bret E. Wright,
Burley. Several graduates of the
Dick Cooke and Jim Johnley from

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. and H. Thronber, Fairfield; Mr. Os borne, Wallace; and Mrs. Antone

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shephard. Exchanges

Exchanges scheduled for to Shelton Jones, Joseph West- morrow night are: Alpha Chibrooke, Art Manning and Allan Willis Sweet; Alpha Phi-Alpha Beta Theta Pi; Delta Gamma-Guests for the Dad's Day week- Campus club; Forney-Chrisman

Wednesday dinner guest includ-Mr. and Mrs. Herminghaus were Sunday dinner guests.

Fathers visiting over the week

Sunday and Wednesday dinner Fathers present for dinner on guests were the following Esquire and Mrs. Philip Guilfoy, and Mr.

A fireside was enjoyed Friday Plans are being made for the night. Chaperones were Mr. and

Dinner guests on Dad's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Neld Nel-Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James O'-Mr. E. N. Dawson and Bill Daw- Neill, John Luedke, Fred Comnick,

· Week end guests were: Roberta Kappa Sigma

conducted for Jim Keating, Bill Spokane Alumni association was

Delegates of Idaho's State Home

On behalf of the Dad's Day committee I want to thank the living groups for their spiendid cooperation. A special thanks is due to the men on the campus for their effort in beard-growing contest. More than orchids are due Mary Washburn and Gale Mix for all the work they did for the committee. The only disappointing factor for the Dads was the terrible weather, but the team more than compensated for the rain and cold. Thanks again.

Erlene Clyde Dad's Day Chairman

To Visit Campus

Mrs. Lois M. Wichman, traveling for the Student Volunteer pus." Movement on loan by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will be at Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14 to tell students about the Student Volunteer Movement national conference on the Christian responsi-R. Van Der Beets, Burlingame, bility in a world in struggle. The conference will meet in Lawrence, Kansas, December 27, 1951-January 1, 1952.

Mrs. Wichman will be available for student religious group meetings, for classes in sociology and religion, and for personal interviews.

Mrs. Wichman believes that tudents who are caught in a current of despair and futility car find meaning in their study and their vocation if they can apply tunities for significant service in the Christian world mission.

To schedule personal interviews or group meetings with Mrs. Wichman consult Dr. Oscar M. Adam, Director, Chaplain, Idaho Institute of Christian Education, telephone 26341.

sponsored Thursday evening. The WISO chapter members guests for the evening.

Guests for Dad's Day dinner Social chairman Andy Tozier and during the weekend were Mr. are: Frank Eschevaria, John Esannounced the theme of Chrisman and Mrs. Steve T. Collins, Boise; chevaria, Larry Moyer, and Verl ies; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Davis, Hall's coming dance slated for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lowery, St. King. Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. George Saturday October 27, as a Cloak Maries; M. R. Armitage, Fairfield; In addition to this, movies and Kranches, Smelterville; Theodore and Dagger dance. The theme Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowmer, St. refreshments are on the agenda. Nowak, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. | will be the International Espion- | Maries; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynn Par- | Bryce Johnson will act as master During, Cataldo; Mr. and Mrs. age Association. R. B. Meyer is son, Weiser; E. H. Neal, Ephrata, of ceremonies, announced Bruce W. Shobbrook, Nezperce; Mr. and chairman of the decorations with Washington; Dean Christensen Whitmore of the program commit-Mrs. R. Beckman, Nezperce; Mr. Don Miller and Pete Byrnes as Soda Springs; and Dr. E. S. Peterson, Troy.

Wednesday dinner guests were

Demonstrators **Announce Plans** For Annual Meet

Demonstration council will meet on the University campus October 30 and 31 for the second annual meeting and planned tour of the idano campus. Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Kuna, acting secretary of the home demonstration council, announced these dates this week. The two-day program, as it is tentatively planned, is full of activities for the delegates expected from most counties in Idaho.

Work With Faculty

"The program committee and Mrs. Helen Mecham, president of the group, have arranged for full cooperation of University faculty members in the program," said Mrs. Leatha Poncia, state home demonstration leader with the Jniversity's extension service. Our women want to get acquaintour teachers at the University,

and of course they want to see

what we are doing on the cam-

Mrs. Poncia said the tentative program has scheduled President J. E. Buchanan, Dean D. R. Theophilus, director of extension; C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the extension service: Miss Margaret Ritchie, home economics department head; G. T. McAlexander, northern Idaho county agent leader; Miss Marion Hepworth, of the extension evaluation service; and Wayne Smith, educator emeritus, to appear be-

fore the group. Dinners and luncheons are social events planned during the

Pre-Season Boxing Slated For Smoker

Idaho's Associated Engineers 10 p.m. will present their annual Engineers Smoker tonight at 7 p.m. in the armory of Memorial gymnasi-

This year they have something extra special in the line of entertainment. A pre-season boxing exhibition by members of Coach were Frank Young's Vandal boxing squad is slated. Those boxers who are scheduled to participate

All engineers are especially urged to attend.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Portorize

STUDENTS

Students To Observe

is being observed this week and campus students will participate in city and University functions.

In keeping with the United Na tions goal of uniting the nations of the world into one common organization for peace, three Idaho Cosmopolitan club members will appear on the program presented by that club with International Relations club and Pi Gamma Mu. The meeting is slated for Wednesday evening.

Explain UNESCO

Leona Hanson, Denmark; Irene Sterling, Belgium; and Otto Seka Austria will talk about UNESCO Correction Please and what it has done for their reed with as many as possible of spective countries. Dr. Boyd Mar- of home economics seniors curtin, head of social sciences, will rently residing at Home Manage- your tires? introduce the subject by giving ment house given in Friday's Ara short history of UNESCO and gonaut. Nadine Buswell, instead why it has developed into one of of Nadine Tisdale, is living at the the most important organs of the house. United Nations.

The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in SUB confer- Mrs. anything. ence room A. Anyone interested in hearing the viewpoints of the three foreign exchange students may take part.

A United Nations "Fair" is scheduled at the First Methodist church from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday. This will include a pageant of booths depicting different countries and imported gifts and food will be sold. City Honors Students

University foreign students will be special guests at the fair and will be dressed in the costumes of

their native countries. Three sets of movies will be shown, starting at 7:30 p.m. for adults and will be repeated until

According to Mrs. Oscar Adam, ill University foreign exchange students are urged to attend the pageant.

A man is never is never so weak as when a pretty girl is telling him how strong he is.

Challenge

We, the intelligent, strong, healthy crew from the CAM-PUS CLUB, hereby challenge the pseudo-aristocratic, anemic, motley characters from WILLIS SWEET HALL to turn out a higher percentage of blood letting among the members of the said hall than we red blooded American men from the Campus club can

Here's More About— Infirmary Debaters

new trophy will be placed in cir-

first round will be held at the

living group of the negative team

pa Alpha Theta, affirmative; Rid-

Members of the faculty and

A bachelor is a man who never

Runproof Bemberg Tricot
PANTIES
WITH NYLON GORE

pr. for \$1 59c ea.

Delta Sigma Sigma Rho members

culation this year. Round One Stated

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

firmary this week include Robert Doane, May Gibbs, James Townley, Charles Boardman, Beverly Groninger, Gene Baedeck, Beginning at 4 p.m. Monday the and Lawrence Vieths.

Students recently discharged are Richard Hayes, William Alpha Chi Omega, negative, will be against Tri-Delta, affirmative; Brown, Joy Jolley, Barbara Anderson, Mary Fowler, Thomas Alpha Phl, negative, against Kap-Nowak, Nathelle Bales, Sally Spence, John Cummine, David enbaugh hall, negative, against Paulson, Dorothy Limis, Joy Ross-Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative; and man, Vernon Choate, Barbara Delta Gamma, negative, against Scheideman, Robert Johanneson Ruth Marlin, Malin Smith, Roland Medemann, Jo Ann Carpenter, Maxine Abbott, Ira Putman will serve as debate judges for the

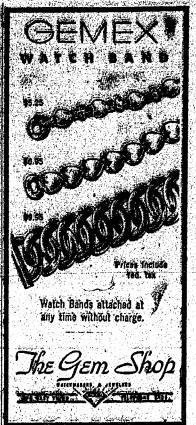
Edward Carbullido, and Char-

intramurals. lotte Pennington. Mary Jagels will handle the men's intramural debate tourney Lady motorist: I want a glass to take place later in the year. f water in the radiator, a teacur of oil for the crankcase, and a pint

A mistake occurred in the list all.

Attendant: Couldn't I cough in

of gasoline. I think that will be



WANTED

TO COMPLETE OUR ARGONAUT FILES-Issues dated Sept. 15, 19, 22, 1950-Vol. 55, No. 1, 2, 3

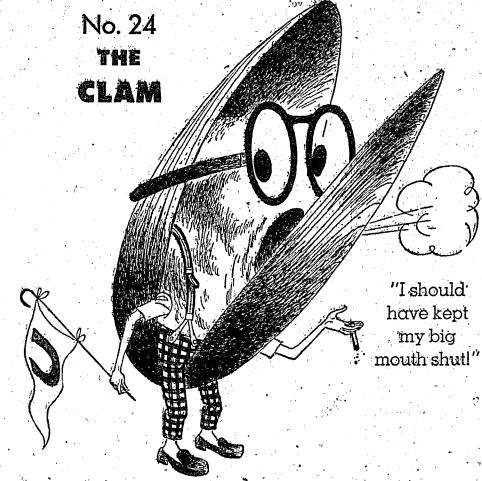
> Please Leave at IDAHONIAN or A.S.U.I. OFFICE

GET OUT OF THE RAIN

Come In and Relax

THE PERCH

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

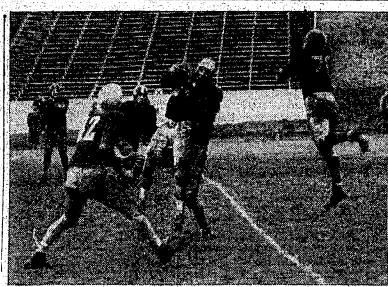
It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests-

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Your Argonaut Advertisers

> SERVING YOU IS THER JOB!



At the left, end Jerry Ogle, Spokane, Wash., snags a pass\from quarterback Wayne Anderson as a San Jose line backer gives him a bear hug. Ogle leaped up amidst the Spartans and took the aerial for a 15-yard gain. In the center photo, the Vandals' star fresh- | Christian tucks the pigskin under his arm and heads for paydirt



man halfback Jay Buhler, from Hailey, Idaho, splashes out a siz-1, for his third TD of the afternon. The pass from Anderson to the able gain in first quarter action. Buhler's run started Idaho's drive to their first touchdown. At the extreme right, halfback Glen



speedy senior came in the last period after Christian had tallied two scores earlier on running plays.

Vandals Stomp On San Jose, 40 to Christian Scores Three Td's To Delight Dad's Day Fans

By RON JOHNSON

mentum-gathering Vandal foot-

drills for the Oregon game of half.

November 3 on Wednesday. Vandals had been able to cross ball toting. Highlights of the drive the first half. enemy goal lines for only 32 were Christian's 36 yard skirt The third period saw the Van- Jose 21 yard stripe. Christian con- performances turned in by the

Saturday's contest, which was Californians did not seem to be Jose 3,-Christian 13. Thus the ball aggregation stretched its win- played in a sea of mud and too much at home in the wet of stage was set for the wild fourth period. Bill Lawr, freshman halfning streak to two in a row last through intermittent rains, saw Neale stadium, presented Idaho period which was to see 34 points back from Weiser was on the re-Saturday as they batted down the the Vandals jump out of their with various other scoring op- scored. Spartans of San Jose State college starting blocks immediately, take portunities through their fumbles, with surprising ease. The 40-7 over the opening kick-off, and but the Vandals were unable to Coeur d'Alene, led off the spree count which the Idahoans rolled drive for the score. This initial capitalize on any of these mis- for the Vandals with an end run from Boise, added the finishing up in the winning represented that offensive outburst was engineered plays. San Jose's slippery pigskin good for 16 yards. The touchdown Curfman offense which local fans entirely on the ground with Gien gave the winners the ball within have been looking for all season. Christian, Dave Murphy, and Jay the 25 yard line of their oppon-Prior to Saturday's contest the Buhler doing a lion's share of the ents three different times during tan punt which was subsequently

By virtue of their latest show- and Christian's three yard sprint tue of a 27 yard gallop by Christ- 20-0. ing the Vandals won themselves to paydirt. "Chris" failed in his ian, a run which was featured by The Spartans got in their only saw action throughout the contest, a two day vacation from the extra point attempt, and that end- the top illustration of Vandal practice field. Curfman will begin ed the point making for the first blocking throughout the afternoon. they put together a sustained drive appearance.

San Jose's backs, who as good score sheet read Vandals 13-San

Walt Dell, sophomore flash from was set up when linebacker Bob Holder partially blocked a Sparrecovered by a Vandal on the San

Then came the big crash, Idaho put out with great efforts but a scored the first of three ensuing few of the standouts were Don touchdowns when Wayne Ander- Ringe, Bob Holder, Mel Bertrand, son flipped to Christian for a 31 Steve Douglas, Jerry Ogle, Wayn yard scoring effort. The high Anderson, Jay Buhler, Christian, scoring Christian then convreted and Varnell Neese. , to bring his point total for the day to 21 points and to make the score 27-7.

Two Vandal freshmen got into the scoring parade late in the final ceiving end of a Dick Zyzak aerial to account for the next to last score. Flip Kleffner, first year man touches when he picked off a stray Spartan pass and flitted 40 yards down the sidelines to score.

One of the brightest points of the game was the series of good around end to the SJ 35 yard line, dals jump into a 13-0 lead by virared again to make the score freshmen and sophomores on the and Christian's three yard sprint tue of a 27 yard gallop by Christ- 20-0.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

The Yardstick

For the BEST in OYSTERS and SHRIMPS Come to THE GRILL CAFF

214 South Main

Patronize Argonaut advertisers—they support your paper.



MIX WELL WITH **GOOD INGREDIENTS**

Food is only as good as the ingredients from which it's made. Naturally you'll want to use only the finest milk, butter and cheese in your cooking. Try our wholesome dairy products now!

KORTER'S IDAHO DAIRY PRODUCTS

4th and Washington

Stands Up For Vandals

Here, dear loyal Idahoans, is a little tidbit which should strike low. a resounding chord in each of your hearts. It seems that a former Pa- was between the Betas and the Washington State college cow- groups, should contact Assistant a resounding chord in each of your

However, one of Mr. Nixon's 2, PDT 0. readers turned out to be an avid Idaho supporter who disagreed violently with Nixon's notions and sent him a stinging letter which

Mr. Eugene Nixon c/o Los Angeles Times Los Angeles, California Dear Sir:

In the Los Angeles Times of October 15, 1951, concerning deemphasizing college football, you

"I propose that, instead of rotating the coaches, we rotate the football squads. Let us leave Pappy Waldorf in Berkeley, but send the Idaho squad down for him to monkey with and ship the California squad to Twin Falls-or wherever the University of Idaho is lo-That paragraph was neither

witty nor informative. It suggested WSH 2 vs E&A on field 6. ignorance and intolerance. It was obviously written to belittle a great State University which is now, and for over 50 years, has been seated at Moscow, Idaho, and most college graduates, even from Pomona know that-or, if they didn't-they conceal their ignorance by a discreet silence.

If you, and other self-appointed local sports authorities, would stop ridiculing the University of Idaho's football efforts and inform yourselves ocncerning the standing traditions of that institution you might, at least, learn where it is located, and that its athletic teams have played a constructive part in Pacific Coast conference history.

In closing, let me ask: What should Idaho do if it cannot cope with the platoons of proselyted pledges of the professional conference so capably representing some of your favorite coast conference members- Disband?

Yours very truly, PROCTOR K. PERKINS

Idaho '13

Idaho Alum Greeks Finish Slate Intramural InIMFootballPlay All men planning to participate in the cross country run this Saturday must have their physical

yesterday and the independents are slated to finish up tomorrow. Vandal Riders In Championship playoffs will fol-

mona college football mentor by Phi Delts, with a large crowd boys beat the University of Ida- Intramural Director Bill Eimers ahead of his teammate Marvin decided to offer the public, came through with a victory when rodeo yesterday by winning 330 soon as possible. through the medium of the Los they caught a Phi Delta passer in points out of a possible 700.

> In other contests Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29-0: Delta Sigma Phi downed Lambda Chi Alpha 7-0; Alpha Tau Omega broke into the win column by Sigma Chi 28, LDS 0; Sigma Nu remained undefeated after downing Tau Kappa Epsilon 18-0; and Delta Chi downed Delta Tau Delta

Schedule for this afternoon: IC vs PH on field 1; LH vs A/C on field 2; CC vs WSH on field 3; IC on field 6.

These games will be played tomorrow to make up for last bulldogging, with second place LH vs PH on field 2; WSH vs place. A/C on field 3; IC 2 vs CH2 on field 4; LH 2 vs PH 2 on field 5; on any of Harley Tucker's fight-

Faculty Bowling

Faculty bowling standings through Thursday evening, October 18, are:

Team	AA OIT	LOSI
1. Imps	7	1
2. Mess	6	2
3. Ag Econ	6 .	• 2
4. Air Bombers	5	3
5. Navy	4	4
6. Army	3	5
7. Physical Plant	1 .	7
8. Business	70	8
Cooring bonons in	TTIL	

Scoring honors in Thursday's games found O. J. Mossman tak- points for each event. ing high game with 205 and also posting high series with 544.

Three out of the eight berths in the quarter-finals of the IM tennis tournament have been filled present. Club dues should be by Rowles of DTD, and Howard paid before this picture is taken. and Parsons of BTP. The remain- The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers | ing berths will be filled this week. in the North ballroom of the SUB.

ly ended for this season. The Greeks played their last games WSC Cowboys Top starting line. Intramural

Collegiate Rodeo

show went off on schedule.

Art Fulkerson, WSC, was tops in individual points with a total

Larry Lewis, WSC, made the only qualified bareback brone ride defeating Phi Kappa Tau 25-0; of the day to win first place in

In saddle bronc riding, Doug Tippett, WSC, won first place. Charles Farrell, Idaho, took second The calf roping was won by Art

Fulkerson, WSC, with a time of 16 seconds. In second place was on field 5; and CC 2 vs WHS 2 Leroy Whitener, WSC, and third

Howard Harris, Idaho, won the Thursday's games, which were going to Art Fulkerson, WSC. rained out. IC vs CH on field 1; Roger Nielsen, WSC, took third No qualified rides were made

> ing bulls. Points available in this event were not awarded to either Idaho coeds made a clean weep of the goat milking, with

> Virginia Fox winning first place. Isabel Clyde, won second place and Mary McDonald placed third. Washington State cowgirls came out on top in the barrel racing. Virginia Clemmons won first.

Norie Gregory took third place. The Idaho team finished with a total of 200 points. Points were given on a basis of 50 for first place, 30 for second place, and 20 for third place, or a full 10

Cecilia James placed second and

Vandal Riders Meet For Gem Pictures

Vandal Riders will meet Wed esday night to have the Gem picture taken. The recent rodeo with WSC will also be discussed.

All members are urged to be

urday must have their physical heck-up slip with them at the

tion is tentatively scheduled to

There will be a meeting of all Angeles Times, a plan for de-emhis own end zone to gain a safety
phasizing college foobtall.

The combination of cold and intramural managers this evemud was a difficult one for the ning at 4:15 in room 101 of Mestudent cowboys to face, but the morial gymnasium to discuss fu- er who left the party and found

CrosscountryTeam Whips Whit Squad

country men ran Idaho to a 47-18 victory in the first meet of the season against the Whitworth Pi-

Intramural swimming competifreshman from Idaho Falls, ran a race by himself as he toured the three-mile course in 16:20.3. Intramural volleyball will be-Bucking a chilling wind and a gin November 5. Any group that drizzly rain, Gourley paced the thinclads the entire race.

the name of Mr. Eugene Nixon looking on. Beta Theta Pi finally ho in the matched intercollegiate at his office in Memorial gym as Badger. Johnson, Whitworth, was third to give Whitworth top points

he had forgotten his wench.

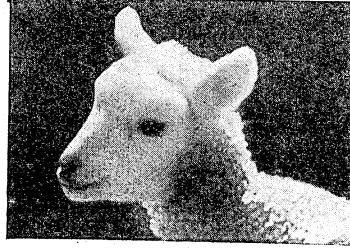
Fraternity Stationery

INFORMALS — PLACE CARDS — PROGRAMS

Beautiful samples—come in and look them over.

The Daily Idahonian

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil and Made Big Saving on 2-in-1 Sale



SHEEPY-er-Sheedy, was in ba-a-ad shape—everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody's pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul herd about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin.

Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Get this ba-a-argain at any drug or toilet goods counter today! You won't get fleeced.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Then you're better off Smoking Philip Works

... because PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating, definitely milder than any other leading brand!

PROVE IT YOURSELF

Take the

PHILIP MORRIS NOSE TEST start enjoying PHILIP MORRIS today!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL DHILL DATOR S

first

high. bette tainly footb front

join ional sons a ble ball has b tourn they

> the I year, to sta libelo sport bune

proff can b palm "verl

cates

Good