 game remarked about the pleasant
weather. In most cases even ex-
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season. Jsan thoumht that he de-
fensive squad looked particularly


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There have been numero beat San Jose. Some nearby pa
ers have claimed that lack
sleep ruined the Spartans
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Jason has seen three games so
far this season and the Vandals
have improved tremendously in all three. Jason isn't going to go
completely out of his. head and
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Washington State. But if this spir-
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best to bury Iahoho, athitetcally.
Now wSO has a good squad Now WSO has a good squad
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Actually Jason doesn't mean to Actually Jason doesint mean to
imply that just because Don Farimply that just because Don Far-
ris, athletic publicity director at
wSC, used to be Tribune sports editor, that the pribune sports
staff could be biased. Nor worts we dare to be imply that the wresent
Tribune sports editor, Charlic Alpha Chis Win Wélcome Mat Prize; Thetas Have The Most Dads Present


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## An Excellent Editorial

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 re wiling to "go it alone if neteessaty" and tdaho first distrlet co got the urge instead to write a bittleSo puil up your pieture books, krids.
orice upon a time far back in the deep forest, where the tree were so talleven the hawks coutdn't fly over them, there were a
lot of animals, There were tigeris, badgers, girafts-ivery'thing from
moles to water buffalo. But mose of these animals lived so deep in the wodods triat
you cond never see themi unless you really wanted to tind out how theie lived.
This story is about a tew animats who gotout in the sun-a donkes One of the first to come out of the woots and hind a nice sunny
meadow to live in was the lion. He was t tuteer 1\%on in some ways. meadow to live in was the lion. "re was a queer lyon in some ways,
He sid "orse" inistead of "hotse" for one thitig. But he was king of the beasts, all right, for a long time. He bossed a good many other
animats, including the eajle who lived in another big meadow across Then one day the eagle and the hon got in a fight. You'd
never guess what they fought about. You wouldn't even know never guess what they qought about. You wouldn't even know
the word, but you'd better leerrí it. Trey 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 Anyway, the eagle and the lion started fighting about what sov,
reigrity was. The lion said, "that means I can do as I please." Anid
 there was something to be said on both sides of the argument, so
the only way they kreev to settle it was fight. Well, it was quite
fight. But the lion had never fought an eagle before and dian't thow Right after the fight, the mama eajge fitew off to raise a family.
She built a nést in the deep woods añ laid two eggs. And what do She built a nest in the deep woods and laid two edigs. And what do
you think hatched outi? Two baby 'eálites? Nope, a baby donkey aríd a baby elephint. (No kiddinisgs.)
Well, the eagite was supposed to be the boss of the family, of course Well, the eaghe was supposed to be the boss of the family, of course,
but you Know how that gotes. The odonkey grew up prety stubborn
as donkeys are, and the elephant grew up never forgetting anything, as donkeys are, and the
as elephants never do.
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 ree ent since not even an elephant can remember much witho
getting anything, sometimes the elephabt just refused to geting new so it wouldn't have to forget anything.
thing nef So the donkey got stubborn about what the elephant wouldn't
learn and the elephant got mad about what the donliey couldri't remember.
Whenever they really came to blows the eagle stepped in anid
reminded them they were brothers, after all. Even so, as the family reminded them they ware brothers, after all. Even so, ass the family
got bigger and stronger, you couldn't tell sometimes how much of
the girow was eagle Meanwhile, the lion was getting older and weaker and some of
the smaller animals werie feting stronger, so they started claimin their oun sunny meadows in the woods. They started arguing with
the lion about sovereigity and gradually the tired oid lion watched Just about then there came out of the woods the bitgest bear you
ever saw. He was young and tough and the didin't titust the btliér animals. He suid thicy had tuited to do him in when he was a cub.
They said lie just rivect Tearthed any maninners. Anyway the bear
wanted a great big place in the sun and he didn't mind pushing the
 fighting, especially over sovereigity. Thiey had decided that all
any animal needed was sovereeignty in his own meadow, and
they were willing to let somebody else have soveteinty in the next meadow.
So they worked out an agreement with all the little animals an
even with the bear. The agreement said that each animal wond boss and have sovereignty in his own meadow, but that all the ani-
mals would vote on what to do if one animal started a fight over somebody else's meadow. That meant that each animal would be
boss as long as he tived at home and behaved himself. But it meant that all the animals got the sovereignty when any animal started
fight. And they all were supposed to gang up and stop the fight.
$\qquad$ to take away his sovereignty. A few days later he starter a fight to
grab a meadow from a sittle animal. And, sure enough, the other
animals ganged up and started fighting him together so he wouldn't
 dered, somelimes about the intentions of thie lion. All the smalle
animals started worrying about their soveringty.
The elephant sometimes got to thinking about the old days The elephant sometimes got to thinking about the old days
when sovereiengry meant grebbing anl the meadows you could get, and this made the donkey so angity it started braying so loud
that the eagie couldn't hear what the other animals were saying.
Of course, all this made the bear happy, because he could pick Of course, all this made the bear happy, because he could pick
up some meadows pretty easily if the other animals started think up some meadows pretty
ing of themselves.alone.
We wish we could tell

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ternational Institute of Education ship, Fricke was albe to spend
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where he was very much impress-
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paysed in Chicago for a tew hours
where his favorable impressions of America became more vivid. O
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Visiting Dads Are Guests Of Honor At Special Dinners Saturday Evening

Dad's Day banquets weekend, followed by Student Union building.

## Queen contests ar candidates for freshm host to possible

 host to possibleGirls." ${ }^{\text {Delta }}$ Dela Delta Dad's Day week-end guests at
the Tri-Delt house were: Mr. and the Tri-Delt hoelke wend guests at
Mrs. Ficher, Kelloges; Mr. Mand Mrs Mrs. Ficher, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Richards, Lewiston; Mr. and
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gent, Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Cape May, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. O.
Baker, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. L.
W. Emerson, Genesee; Mr. and
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To Visit Campus W. Emerson, Genesee; Mr. and.
Mrs. Francis Longo, Driggs; Dr.
and Mrs. O. D. Hoffman, Rexand Mrs. O. D. Hoffinan, Rex-
burg; 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 Graham, Tri-Delt house mother
who left Moscow to be with rela-
 tives in Seattle. Refreshments
were served and going-away gifts
were given to Mrs, Graham were served and going-away gifts
were given to Mrs. Graham.
Formal pledging was conducted Formal pledging was conducted
this Wednesday evening at the this Wednesday evening at the
chapter house. The. pledges were
entertained at a formal dinner and were presented with corsages from
the members. the members.
Thursday night the Tri-Deits
were host at a pajama fireside were host at a pajamia fireside
given with the Alpha Phi house.
Entertainment pledges of both houses, and re-
freshments were served freshments were served.
Plans are underway for the an-
nual Delta Tau-Tri-Delta Halnual Delta Tau-Tri-Delta Hal-
loween party, which is slated Fri-
day, October 26. Tri-Delts will be host, with entertainment provided Willis Sweet Guests for the Dad's Day game
and week end included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend, Avery;
George M. Whiting, Spokane; Mr.
and Mrs and Mrs. I. H. Dy er, Plummer; Dr.
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W. Shobbrook, Nezperce; Mr. and
Mrs. R. Beckman, Nezperce; Mr Mrs. R. Beckman, Nezperce; Mr.
and Mrs. William A. Kinney,
Sandpoint; Mr. A. B. Schantown Sandpoint; Mr. A. B. Schaplowsky,
Nezperce; Mr. Bret E. Wright
Burl Burley. Several graduates of the
last few years visiting over the
weekend were Liafe Strigham, were Lafe Tedermen, Gien ard McFadden,
Don Borgen.
Willis Wilis Sweet's candidate
Jomecoming Queen, Jeanne DeMott, was a guest of the
hall for Sunday dinner

## Delta Chi

Sheiton Jones, Joseph West-
brooke, Art Manning and Allan
Johnson Johnson were rec
into the fraternity. Guests for the Dad's Day woek
end included Mr. H. end included Mr. H. . . Mander-
ville, Mrs. O. L. Card, Mr. Os-
borne Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jessup, Mr. Harry Emerson, Mred.
R. W. Harris, Mr. Duane. Weeks. R. W. Harris, Mr. Duane-Weeks,
Mr. Aleck Lafferty, Keith Bean,
Donna Travis, Sally Jessup, Mrs. Donna Travis, Sally Jessup, Mrs.
Fred Hyland, Phyllis LaVoy, Mrs.
Russel Parker, Dale Greeman, Mr. Russel Parker, Dale Greeman, Mr.
and Mrs. S. G. Moss, J. L. Ott,
Ralph Johnson. Mr. G. Ralph Johns', Mont Paulas.
ning, and Mris.
The annual pledge dance The annual pledge dance
scheduled for next Friday eve-
ning with Bernic Aclkerman, Combo furnishing the tempo. Co-
chairmen for the occasion : are Gary Pctersen and Bill Eberhart.
Gamma Phi Beta Fathers present for dinner on
Dad's Day were Ronald Burns,
J. B. Botts, Frank Fix, H. A. J. B. Botts, Frank Fix, H: A.
Schiederman, G. . Horning, Glen
Trefren, Mac Brown, George Riggs, A. J. Cox, Willard Cox,
Robert Holbrook, Fred Judd, Tre
Willey, P. J. McDonald, Bud BartWilley, P. J. McDonald, Bud Bart-
lett, A. E. Beker, Bruce Baker,
and W. McFadyen. Elizabeth S . Plans are being made for the
annual pledge dance to talse place inouse.
Delia Sigma Phi
Jac Caward, Paul Matihews guests during the weck.
Mr. E. N. Dawson and Bill Dawson, Cocur d'Alenc; Mr. R. W.
Dawson, Lewiston; Gene Shira
and Melvin Cashl, Grangeville; and
Corky Vaught, Bruncau, were
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## THANkS

## Con behalt of the Dia's Day inning groups for to theliank the splem- did cooneration

 did cooperation, A spectia thanks ts due to the men othe campus for their effort in
the beard-goving cint the beard-growing contest
More than orchids are due Marv Washburn and Gale Mi or all the work they did for polnting factor for the Dads was the terrible weather, but
the team more than compen he teem more than compen-

sated for the rain and cold. Thanks agatn: $\quad$| Erlene Clyde |
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Gamma-İaho club; Pi Phi-Kap
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Jim Härding and LaVern Gibson.
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| day to 21 points and to make the score 27-7. | The Yardstick |
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