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# Idaho Needs More Blood Donors To Out-Give Harvard

# GOLDEN FLEECE Jason

University of Idaho students will go to the booths today to attempt to regain the title of "Nation's Bloodiest Campus." Student Privilege
The drive will continue through Thursday with a goal of 1,000 pints. Many say that it is impossible and won't be done. However, it is the opinion of this writer that Idaho will surpass the goal as it has in two previous drives.

In running this competition we must bear in mind the real purpose of the drive—to supply American soldiers in Korea with this life-giving plasma. For they are not only shedding blood, but also life. It is a trivial thing to give one small pint in comparison with their sacrifices. Bleed pain-men, and upper classmen, if they lessly now for those who bleed painfully for you. Let's make it bloody these three days.

While Jason was in this patriotic mood, it reminded him of an experience he had last summer. While his partner and he were inter- will arrange to have these teachviewing farmers on a cost of living survey, we ran onto a highly in- ers at the Bucket Thursday afterdignant gentlemen.

He forced us to listen for approximately 30 minutes while he ference time when they can meet went into a big tirade against the government. He advocated that their instructors. Through these everything should be changed, that everyone was corrupt, that this casual meetings it is hoped that and so on. In short, one would think that he didn't like it very well between the instructors and stu-mented. "And we can beat this in the U. S. Then he said something that really stuck in Jason's mind: dents.

"You know, it's o.k. if I say something like I have just said. But just try and let someone else sell me a bill of goods that another country is better than this one, and I'll run them out of here with Mary McDonald, Delta Gamma; a pitchfork. I fought in the last world war and I'd fight again for Bobbie Burns, Gamma Phi; Rosethe U. S. A. I have just been blowing off steam which is my right mary Rowell, Theta; Joyce Molas a citizen of this country."

Now that is an example of true freedom of speech. This is one of the very few countries where a man can say whatever he wants Some have been in the form of communist-labeling when an individual exercises his constitutional right in disagreeing with some gis, Hays hall; and Barbara Cross bloodmobile unit from Boise principle of government.

Jason believes that there is a very real and terrible threat of communism attempting to undermine our way of life and we should strive to counteract that threat. But at the same time we should not sacrifice our rights in doing so.

Another threat to freedom of speech and press has come through government censorship for "security" or other such reasons. This necessarily looks like an encroachment upon freedom of the press and if it ever came to a head, Jason believes that the courts would decide in favor of the press. For they have done so since the days of John Peter Zenger who first established freedom of the press when this country was still a THESIS PUBLISHED

One of the recent graduates of

### No Censorship Here

Now you probably wonder just the University has had his thesis what all this has got to do with you and the Argonaut. Well, ac-published. tually very little. But it is Jason's Leo Winegar, who received his opinion that newspapers, small or M.S. in business in 1951, had his large, should jealously guard any thesis, "Urban Residential Mortencroachment, small or large, gage Financing" published by the upon one of our most basic rights

Federal Old Line Insurance Co. The University itself has been of Seattle. Winegar's thesis will - freedom of press.

broadminded enough for the past be used as a handbook for all 52 years not to employ censorship on the Arg. They believe that a person receives more experience in making decisions and handling responsibility than if an advisor rifled thru the copy and told the staff what they could and could not print. For that Jason is very grateful and hopes it remains the

But last Friday afternoon Jason sincerely believes that the Publications Council chairmaned by Hyde Jacobs, ASUI. prexy, made a small encroachment upon freedom of the press when they voted to ban all "shady" jokes, or else.

First we must determine what is a "shady" joke. In the words of the chairman: "Any joke, which to be funny has to have a shady meaning, must go." Now that takes in a lot of territory, for a person can read almost any joke and derive a shady meaning from it. After all it is all in a person's mind how they look at a joke, unless it is obviously obscene and lewd, which wouldn't get printed anyway. If a person wants to take seriously a joke that was meant to be goodnaturedly humorous, and become offended, that is certainly his prerogative, but to take it humorously doesn't reveal a narrow mind.

### Who Is To Say?

Next we must decide who has the authority and knowledge to determine whether or not a joke is too "shady" and to instruct the Argonaut what they may and what they may not print. The following is a decision handed down by Chief Justice Phillips of the Texas supreme court in a trial to determine jurisdiction of the press. This expresses Jason's sentiments explicitly:

"Let it once be admitted that courts may arrogate the authority of deciding what the indi-(Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

# Red Cross Bloodmobile Takes First Pint At 9 A. M

The ASUI blood center, located in the central ballroom of he Student Union building, opened its doors this morning to launch the third such drive on the Idaho campus.

The amount of blood donors was not up to committee expectations, stated Jim Dunham, blood drive chairman. He added that only 700 persons have been scheduled, while the goal desired is 1,000.

# 'Apple Polishing'

to have students and teachers be- and Thursday afternoon is also come better acquainted, continues open. Since the Red Cross nurses this week on the campus.

A member of each living group will post a list on which freshchoose, can indicate which instructors they would like to meet to have coffee. The AWS committee noon, November 1.

Students will be assigned a conthere will be a better relationship lected in four days, Dunham com-

groups are Owen Tupper, Kappa; get behind the effort," he emphastead, Forney hall; Ruth Korvola, Ridenbaugh.

Greene, Alpha Chi.

AWS-sponsored activ(ty are Doris Joyce Apperson.

### Rally Thursday

The rally committee requests that all living groups 5.30 dinner Thursday evening because of the early time for which the rally is scheduled.

The route employed in pre-

### An all-campus rally has been

scheduled for 6:15 Thursday night. Living groups are asked to participate by encouraging 100 per cent attendance and constructing rally signs

vious rallies will be followed Thursday night.



Kay Morse, freshman coed from Spokane, wears the crown of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets after being chosen for the nonor at the annual SAE Violet Ball.

Miss Morse holds a large trophy presented in her honor during intermission of the dance Friday evening.

Anyone may give blood without an appointment, Dunham stated, by simply going to the blood center. Open time is available every morning of the three-day drive,

are working through the noon hour, this time is also available. Appointments may also be made, or previous appointments changed by calling 4046, he added.

The University of Idaho was the first college to have a studentsponsored blood drive, and since that time has received considerable nationwide publicity for its

Recently, Harvard university challenged Idaho to surpass their record of 1,000 pints of blood colrecord by getting that 1,000 pints Those with lists in the living in three days, if all the students

### Beat 'Em All

The blood drive last spring wiped out records claimed by Washington State college, Idaho State Others are Phyllis Paine, Alpha college, UCLA, and Yale, when Phi; Barbara Pickett, Tri-Delta; 766 pints of blood were collected in Handling publicity for this take care of the expected increase.

A recent issue of Life magazine Moore, chairman; Jane Querna, pointed out the critical need for whole blood and plasma. Six key warehouses, which were crammed with shipping cartons of blood, were shown to be virtually empty. General Matthew Ridgway begged the American people to donate blood, because soldiers were dying in Korea for lack of blood plasma.

Was Created Completion For Dance And Parade Inez Heath, Sharon Norby, and whole blood and plasma. Six key in Korea for lack of blood plasma.

of the Boise regional blood center, guaranteed Dunham that there dle all the blood donated.

Dunham urged that every avail phone appointment, or just walk in during the free time mentioned

He further added that giving blood does not hurt, since a local anaesthetic of novacaine is first injected under the skin. In addition, Dunham said, liberal and cookies are awaiting the prospective donor. Mums are given every woman donor by Moscow

Assisting Dunham in the blood drive effort are Don Mitchell, for the display. Mary McDonald, and John Hanpublicity; and Iris Fisher, secretarial work. In addition, the Indrive a success.

# TMA Lays Plans

The Town Men's association has recently begun a new means of later in the year. providing cooperative riding to and from the campus. Decals of display was to secure information the letters TMA have been plac- concerning articles brought to this ed on car windows to identify offcampus students.



South Seas, Too

Plan Other Exhibits

Vanderwall asks that all per-

Pictured above are the committee heads in charge of planning this year's Homecoming with the Washington State Cougars No vember 10. Seated from left to right are: Barbara Wahl, Marge Hatton, Erlene Clyde, Nancy Weitz, Eleanor Powell and Ruth Dimond. Standing from left to right are Dale Andrus, Verle King, Stanley Riggers, Duane Lloyd, John Bengston, Gordon Cook, and Dario

would be sufficient bottles to hanable Idaho student either make a

ents on the campus. amounts of coffee, fruit juices, pedes, and Jose Untalan, Guam; Po-Ping Wong, Chen Tung, China; Leona Hanson, Denmark; Haakon

Florists, on 6th street. Several campus living groups signed up 100 per cent in the drive. These include Campus Club, Alpha Tau Omega, and the L.D.S. Institute. The last minute rush will probably add several other houses and halls to this list, Dunham add-

sen, scheduling; Con Christensen, Rosse, New York City, who contercollegiate Knights, Alpha Phi tributed oberammergen pictures, Omega, Spurs, and Delta Mu's have a book of paintings by Richter, donated their time to make the and a collection of Dutch coins, respectively.

### These three donations were not used at the present time in the UN display due to lack of space, For Transportation but will be included in a series of individual country displays

down any car bearing the TMA letters and receive a ride to or from the campus. Under this new system of cooperative riding, stud- contact him at the library office ents who live in the same general vicinity and go the same way are plays getting together to plan out their

organizational constitution...

# The United Nations library dis- As Finalists For

Homecoming Committee

play was credted in observance of U. N. day last Wednesday, ac- ATO Esquire Girl cording to Dean Vanderwall who was in charge of its organization. Most of the individual exhibits Omega Esquire contest are June are scheduled, and that each comwere contributed by members of Green, Alpha Chi Omega; Barba- mittee is now working on respec- Today: sentative group of foreign stud- ra Thurston, Forney Hall; Madlin tive jobs.

Meltvedt, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan tors are Fred Carbullido, Sam Ces- na Bray, Pi Beta Phi.

Palau Island; and Irene Sterling, nominated. The selection was done few days. at a recent fireside. Sent To New York

Articles representing the Phidippine Islands were donated by Mrs. Pope who recently returned from a three-year tour of duty of the islands. Mrs. McMinn, cirmagazine who will make the final Saturday morning. culation assistant of the library selection for Esquire girl. staff, furnished Mexican articles

Other donors included Hubert Bucher, Germany; Reinhard dance scheduled in the Carter termission. Fricke, Germany, and H. Jores Friday, November 2.

# Appointments Fill ArgonautPositions An important purpose of the UN

Appointments for Argonaut staff positions have been officially announced by the Publications council. These posi- Thursday: country by foreign students. At tions have been filled temporarily by candidates, and have present, the project is seriously become affirmed upon the recommendation of Bert Johnson, handicapped because materials editor of the Argonaut.

naut. Hardy is a senior majoring sons possessing souvenir articles in journalism and is quite active in campus affairs. This is his if they may be used in later dis- third year of service on the Arg, and he is currently production director for KUOI.

Canadian Visits Idaho for Argonaut distribution on cam- printers.

desk reins replacing Stan Riggers

Homecoming activities shifted into high gear during the In a call from Boise Sunday night, Dr. E. F. Sestero, chairman Donations Five Coeds Named

Homecoming activities shifted into high gear during the past week, and according to general chairman Duane Lloyd, over-all plans have been pieced together and individual committee heads have taken the remaining problems to their

groups for ironing out. Assisting Lloyd as co-chairman are John Bengston, and Dale Andrus. Lloyd has indicated that Five finalists for the Alpha Tau only a few more general meetings

Completing dance arrangements, ley Lab. Included in the club contribu- Madison, Delta Gamma; and Don- following the game Saturday af-

ternoon is Dave Lau. Lau has an- society meets 2-5, p.m. in the These five candidates were se- nounced that arrangements have Bucket. First game of the current lected as finalists by the members been completed for an orchestra Tiddledy-Winks series will be from Spokane to play for the dance. played. Restricted to members Haga, Norway; Felix Ramarui, of the ATO house from the 11 Tickets will be on sale within a only.

### Route Parade

Parade Chairman Verle King is Pictures of various poses of the making arrangements with the cogirls along with each coed's indi-operation of living group presividual measurements have been dents toward the parade which p.m. sent to the Art Editor of Esquire will take place at 9:30 o'clock Half-time planners Gordon Cool

The name of the 1951 Esquire and Mary Hansen, are busy forgirl will be announced during mulating final plans to keep the intermission of the OTA Esquire alums entertained during the in-

building downtown this coming | Remaining committee heads are Lavonna Eyrick, queens commit-Ken Meppen is chairman of the tee; Stan Riggers and Barbara Esquire girl dance and contest Wahl, publicity; and Jim Bagget,

or female, should feel free to flag down any car hearing the TMA vanderwall. Bill Boyden holds the sports

whoerecently resigned. Boyden was originally assistant sports editor and is also sports editor of the Advertising business will b€

Serving as business manager for handled this year by Liane Love, TMA will meet this Wednesday | Mrs. E. D. Leroux, director of the coming year is Janet Holman an Argonaut staff member for evening at 7:30 o'clock in the food service at the University of who has been on the Arg staff for two years. Ken Kyle is serving as 1439 Alpowa, University Heights. Town Men's room of the Student British Columbia, Vancouber, B. three years. Betty Burnham will night editor handling copy read-Union to discuss and enforce the C., visited the Idaho campus Fri- continue as circulation manager ing and Argonaut copy at the be an Ag club meeting in the Ag.

ATTER meets in room 221. Kirt-Tuesday afternoon tea-drinking

KUOI urgently needs goog script writers. Anyone interested should come to the station at 4 p.m., SUB

SAI meeting at Forney hall, 6:45

Arnold Society meeting 7:30 p.m., conference room B, SUB. Alpha Phi Omega meets 7:30, SUB Pine room. Wednesday: Blue Key meets 12:30 p.m., Arg

AWS apple polishing committee neeting 4 p.m., SUB lobby.

United Caucus meets conference coom C, SUB, 7 p.m. Important. Vandal Riders executive board neeting, 7 p.m., SUB

IRC meeting, 7:15 p.m., conference room B, SUB. "Post-War ermany." TMA meets 7:30 p.m., Town

IK meeting, 8:45 p.m., SUB onference room B.

Mortar Board meeting, 5 p.m., Pine room, SUB. Dinner meeting.

Silver Lance luncheon meeting, 2 noon, Pine Room, SUB. Rally 6:15 p.m. Route as before. Request all living groups have

5:30 p.m. dinner. Ski Club meeting 6:45 p.m.,

NSA meeting 7 p.m., NSA ofice, SUB.

Pershing Rifle meeting 7:30 p. m., M.G. 101. No uniforms.

Pi Gamma Mu meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Mr. Sheldrup's home at Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will Science building.



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# Under Our Hide

By Horace Greedy

During a recent poll of various assorted important individuals on the current topic of the calibre of the Argonaut's joke fillers, we found that it IS a controversial issue. Read the results of our readers below.



Formal de Hyde, local mortician "Compared with my customers, nese jokes are certainly lively."



Joe College, Obega Upsilon Tau house: "No comment! I don't dare. I'm on probation already.'



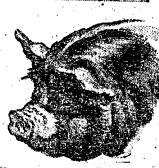
Pete Shortchange, yellow cab driver: "I thought my rear-view mirror was dirty! Dem Argonaut jokes are ab-



Henry Snodgrass, Idaho '03: "Just call me Snod, and cut the grass. Ahhn, isn't that a good one boy?'



Happybottom, Kappa Gladys pledge (recently pinned): "It's time for a change. They certainly



Virginia Ham, country girl: "I was nosing through the Argonaut, and try as I could, I failed to find anything filthy enough to wallow

## We've Seen The Light!!



"My Boy, the Arg is Now Fit for You to Read,"

Bloody, By Gosh

A flurry of recent public opinion has arisen on Idaho's football ability to compete with Pacific Coast conference teams. For a school located in Twin Falls and with such a meager enrollment, Idaho students have rallied whenever needed for an emergency. Idaho may be low in Pacific coast standings; but it leads the conference in blood lettings.

The current three-day blood drive will be Idaho's clincher mean looking pen stuck in his to the title of the "bloodiest campus in the nation." Idaho's chest. closest contender is Harvard (not the one northeast of Moscow) with 994 pints for a four-day drive.

The mark of 1000 pints may seem like quite a drain from that?" a school with only 3000 students, but when you remember that men from the USS Boxer gave nearly 100 per cent and said grimacing. still remained on the job, college students who have little strenuous work to do are in a much better position to give asked.

The blood drive has received more than 600 pledges to donate blood. Although there are several houses and halls yet to be heard from, this still leaves 400 pints to go. Call 4046

Remember, if you are under 21, you must have a written elease from your parents or guardians-

Men, here is where you can be shafted and feel it was worth while. Give blood and be one of the popular drips on the campus. And once more as that popular well-known and well-fed member of the Argonaut staff put it: "Two bleed or tion of the Argonaut. Be assured not to bleed, that is the question."

## Pleasant Pranks Are Okay

Here we go again. The police force is assembling its riot squads, gassing up its automobiles and getting as much sleep as possible in anticipation of the annual deluge of keep me from engaging in such a nayhem known as Helloween.

Their vigilance is not inspired by a hatred of pranksters nor by a desire to quash good clean fun (we hope). But the police have far more to worry about than stopping funsters. They are concerned only with the perpetration of malicious

The campus populace has proved that it can tell the diference between fun and felony by putting a quick quietus to the bustem breakum crime wave which swept over the campus in the guise of intra-living group rivalry at the start

So go ahead and have your fun on Halloween. But don't forget to draw the line well on the lee side of property destruction, To break a chair over someone's head requires only strength and ignorance. But to perpetrate a pleasant prank requires brains and talent.

# DEAR JASON

Moscow, Idaho

Dear Jason: of said periodical. The following No. 00, which stands in the corner onclusions seemed inevitable:

Value of Argonaut as: (1) Newspaper: virtually nil. (2) Entertainment medium: pos

sibilities undeveloped. tracting to appearance, neither has ways happy to oblige.)

ed with commercial wrappings. (4) Cigarette-rolling; paper is too stiff and heavy, nor does it all shady jokes have been banned stick well. Taste is poor. Sizing from the Argonaut. Please drop

paper attractive texture associat-

probably the cause. (5) Toilet paper: excellent qualties for emergency use, but tex-

ture too rough for ordinary usage (6) Bureau-drawer lining: competes favorably in this respect with

Daily Idahonian (7) Spatter-mat for feeding cat inexcelled for this purpose.

(8) Boy Scout paper drives: ualifies with best in the country. (9) Emergency handkerchief!

exture again too rough; may lead Dear Jason: o sore nose.

criticisms, we wish to make it 26 October, 1951 clear that we have only the greatest respect for this monument to After a very careful reading of the journalistic profession. In fact, a suitable correction must be today's Argonaut, we were moved all copies are carefully treasured, made. Remember our motto, "We o undertake a critical evaluation and duly filed in our circular file.

> of the room, near the study desk. Very respectfully, Richard N. Magnus Carl D. Bent

(Editor's note: The Arg will soon (3) Gift-wrapping; print dis- be printed on "slick" paper. Al-Dear Jason,

> my subscription immediately. Yours truly,

I have just been informed tha

MILTON BERLE

Dear Jason: Having once been in the same precarious position as your publication in the crusade for freedom of the press, I would like to voice my aging support for your effort.

Sincerely yours, Pete Zenger I have heard of your recent cri-

young newspaperman who came limping into the Student Body President's office with a long

"Good. Lord, "the Prexie said. "How in the world did you do

"Oh it was nothing," the other "Doesn't it hurt terribly?"

hawk said.

"I once knew an actress who this paper had the power in their walked in her sleep."

"Where'd she walk?" "Into my room."

CENSORED.

C. C. that you will have the benefit of in this problem.

Freedom of the press has been

my concern for many many many years. Infirmities of age cannot crusade. Please contact me well in ad-

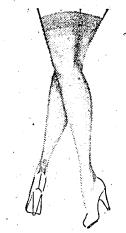
vance of the trial date. I shall endeavor to prepare a case comparable with that conducted in connection with the Zenger af-

Sincerely yours, Alexander Hamilton

Dear Editor:

As regards to your recent issue, in which our girdle ad was disfigured so as to remove the model's legs. You cut out the meat of our advertisement and such editing will not be tolerated. Is the Argonaut so narrow-minded that they can't combine legs and torso? I'll have you know that our girdle company is quite broad-minded, and before we can pay for the ad, live off the fat of the land."

Disgustedly yours, I. Sellum, ad. mgr.



(Ed Note: We are sorry about the unfortunate circumstances. However, it was completely beyond our control. Our policy prevents us from printing more than one portion of the female anatomy in any issue. The legs Despite our seemingly harsh sis concerning continued publica- are printed above. O.K.?

# Arg Readership Cut In Half As 'Shady' Jokes Banned What will happen to us? Circulation is dropping rapidly

and shows no sign of a much-needed rise. Why? Our heart has stopped. Yes, as of last Friday afternoon, no more As Dr. Blucher, a noted sociolo-"shady" jokes are to be printed in this publication. From now

on, nothing but sunshine. It has been queried whether or not moonshine can be employed, but the necessary permission must be granted first. Notice, this took place Friday afternoon. After sev- Dear Mac: eral years of observation, your writer has discovered that Friday afternoon is an unusually bad ime to hold meetings on any serious subject. The results are usually appalling.

In an effort to increase readership interest, the editors are running a contest, known as the er degredation of the campus mor-"mark the shady joke" contest. In als through your rustic form of this event, readers are to circle yellow journalism must not, canall jokes deemed shady and send not, will not be tolerated. the marked copy to this office, and the correct scores will win.

that all readers who have a short, to continue. "Students of Idaho sunshiny joke, send these in, with arise, throw off these chains of the reader sending the most jokes dissipation that are binding you; in winning a grand prize at the refuse to support or contribute to end of the year.

In the meantime, with readers everywhere turning away, failing minds," to read the campus news which in the past was so skilfully intermingled in the shade of jokes that he had to read it, no one will be up-to-date on the current events The situation is desperate. WE NEED HELP. Send in your jokes. Age matters not, so long as they haven't collected enough dust to

## CONTEST

The following contest is offered to those readers who feel qualinome to your mother.

we're married now!"

(2) Imagine how embarrassed the young duck was when he found out his pants were down.

(3) A lot of men are caught in he act who aren't vaudeville performers. (4) Do you mind if I borrow

this umbrella. My grandfather is ninety today and I want him to be ninety in the shade.

(5) The latest thing in lingerie "Only when I laugh," the news- |for ladies-little bandits to hold

(6) If some of the readers of

eyes they think they have, they could stir their coffee with a dirty (7) A Scotchman was once run over by a beer wagon and for the

first time the drinks were on him. (8) A Pacific Coast bootleggerette was nabbed by the copper every ounce of my legal talents who found six pint flasks in her bloomers. How's that for a kick in the pants?

Answers—I and 4 are shady jokes

One right—you're a virgin. Two right-you're a crude dog. All three right-you're an averige Idaho student.

Song of week:

"You have cast me into the mire. And I am become like the Until then, don't give up the filth and mud. I cry to thee and thou dost not answer me. I stand up and thou gazest at me. Thou art turned to be cruel to me. With the might of thy hand you demoralize me. For I know that your filth will bring me to death." Sincerely.

Aloysious Allgood

# Mac's Cracks

No longer can I hold back the terrible indignation which surges in me every time I see the rank filth which runs through your biyour Sea of Mire that has been engulfing the campus. Any furth-

I now go on record as saying that the form of Arg humor must Other possible suggestions are improve or it will not be allowed

Sincerely, Aloysious Allgood

Dear Aloysius:

Your recent epistle has aroused great interest in the journalistic space next week.)

(Journalistic circl€s?) circles. Many people have responded in different and varied manners to the filler jokes being used in the Arg. I have received so many letters that I could not possibly hope to answer them all. I shall endeavor to deal with yours in a matter befitting its content.

Yours is a cause that is both thankless and without much refied to edit shady jokes. The rules ward. It is the most noble cause are simple: check the jokes which that has been embarked on since you consider shady and send them Carrie Nation laid up her axe and went into retirement. I would first (1) "Just think, John, we don't of all like to congratulate you on have to pull down the shades; embarking on such an issue which has neither public sympathy nor pecuniary reward.

> For over fifty-two years the students of Idaho have been subjected to the type of humor which you deplore in your recent letter, and as far as I can see neither the calibre of the student body nor the alumnae has materially been af-

fected.. I might be able to sympathize

with you if I had seen or heard of base humor being published in a campus publication. True, many of the jokes have been shady but none of them have dealt with anything that any adult mind does not have to cope with in everyday life. gist once stated, "the only difference between us and our grandparents is that we are admitting things that grand-dad tried to

When a publication is dedicated to the students and is supported by the students then it is the students and the students alone that should govern its policy. I have yet to see a large segment of the weekly TABLOID. The students student body opposed to the humor have been very tolerant toward being printed by the Argonaut.

The time has come to talk of many things such as the probability of legislating campus humor by either restricting or censoring the campus publications. I do not feel that the students will tolerate such a breach of their

In conclusion I would like to quote Bob Hope, famous humorist, who stated, "It's not what you say, but how you say it, and its any function that has as its sole not what you think, but how you purpose the corruption of your think it." Or it might be all in your mind.

Mac Haddit

Then there is the one about the hrifty cat.

(This line deleted-Watch this

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Come and Save!

Here's More About-

# Kay Morse Named Queen Of Violets At Saturday's Annual SAE Violet Ball

Pumpkins, corn stalks, and black and gold crepe paper were used by the Delta Chi's in carrying out the Halloween Music Honorary theme of the annual pledge dance.

The five ATO Esquire Girl finalists were chosen Thursday evening after a fireside held in honor of the women, Entertains Plebes

Dinner guests Friday night were IRC To Discuss Judy Coble and Sharon Hender-

Maurine Luedke, Genesee, was a week-end guest.

week-end guest.

Plans are underway for the At Next Meeting Pledge Dance which will be held next Friday night. Zoe Wendle is in charge of the dance.

Sunday afternoon with the Fijis. Alpha Tau Omega

Wednesday night the Esquire candidates were guests. Chaperons thy events for discussion, adopted were Mr, and Mrs. Eugene Thom- this story as their program for toetz. Sunday dinner guests were the five finalists for Esquire girl. These finalists were chosen man exchange students and one on the piano. Others participating Thursday night after a fireside German who is currently awaiting in the program were Naomi Nokes was held for the candidates.

Friday night, pictures and measurements were taken of the fin- eyes of men who recently came ied by Richard Coulter. alists. These were sent to Esquire from that country. They are fa-Magazine in New York. The art miliar with happenings in and le Piano" was performed by Coreditor of that magazine will pick about the former land of Hitler rinne Lauriente. the Esquire girl for 1951.

The five finalists are: June Green, Alpha Chi Omega; Barba-Donna Bray, Pi Beta Phi. Delta Sigma Phi

Hallowe'en decorations and dreamy music formed the background for the Delta Sig's first annual pledge dance at the Moscow Legion cabin last Saturday evening. Hayrides preceded the

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Slade, Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Davey, Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Blewett. Guests for the Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nel- in charge of the meeting. son, Margery Nobles, Diane Richards, Connie Pederson, Wayne Anderson, Don Corn and John

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The SAE Queen of Violets is Kay Morse, Kappa freshman coed from Spokane. The height of the ceremonies came during the intermission of the Violet ball when Miss Morse was crowned Queen of Violets with a crown of violets and presented a cup to be inscribed in her honor.

The color scheme of the dance was two-fold — fraternity colors of purple and gold honoring the pledges and blue and white honoring the queen candidates.

Music was supplied by Charles LaFollette and his "Five of a

Dinner guests Sunday were and the American Way of Life." Joyce Webster, San Mateo, Cali-Winterholder iornia,

Twin Falls. Phi Delta Theta

Delta Gamma

Dean Louise Carter was a

nice Rhodes, and other house- 12. Transportation will be providmothers on the campus.

Delta Chi

given Friday evening at the chap- MacEntire of Phi Gamma Delta. ter house with Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, Major and Mrs. Butterfield, and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Mackie as patrons and patronesses. Black and yellow crepe absences from college during the paper, pumpkins, and corn stalks first semester of last year showwere used in carrying out a Hallowe'en theme.

Chrisman Hall Chrisman hall held the first of last Saturday night. Approximate- to Miss Ruth H. Lindsay, dean of an annual cloak and dagger dance ly 65 couples attended the dance with music furnished by Ray Cox and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns were patron and patroness.

Kappa Sigma Gerry Emerson was a Wednesday dinner guest. Thursday dinner guests were Rex Roper and Irel Lowe. The five Idaho Homecom- Center. Everyone should bring ing queen finalists were entertain- their Bibles. ed at the house Friday with an informal dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Jordan were other Friday dinner guests. Harold Stivers, Richland, as a weekend guest.

Alpha Chi Omega question posed to guests of the Al- afternoon. Mrs. Robert Weisel, pha Chi pledge dance given for Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mrs. Larry the 25 pledges Friday night. A Cin- Poisson and Mrs. Dean Stevens derella theme was highlighted with poured for the tea. giant figures of a waltzing prince An all-house exchange with the

# German Relations

The United States and West Germany signed official papers end-A Hallowe'en party was held two countries Tuesday, October dition of "Toccata" and "Adagio 23, 1951. The International Rela- in C minor." Rex Eikum, accomprecedence in selecting newswor- solos, "Clorinda" and "Tally Ho."

morrow, October 31. Three Idaho students, two Ger-American citizenship papers, will will discuss Germany through the

and his now defunct colleagues. Germany Discussed Hubert Bucher, Regensberg, ra Thurston, Forney hall; Made- Germany; Reinhold Flicke, Weiline Meltvedt ,Gamma Phi Beta; den, Germany, and another, a for-Joan Madson, Delta Gamma, and mer German, as yet unnamed, will discuss the East-West German split, West German foreign closing hours. relations, and the West German economic and internal problems

> meeting will be thrown open for a question-answer period. The three speakers will be on hand to answer any questions concerning Germany and her place in the post-World War II period.

Meeting will take place Wed nesday evening, 7:15 p.m. in the affair included Dean and Mrs. H. conference room B, Student Union E. Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank building. Mary Washburn will be

## **ASME Will Hear** National President

Mechanical Engineer's meeting last Monday was opened with a short business discussion followed by a non-technical film entitled "Smoke Jumpers." Ater the meeting several members con- in turning out for gymnastics. gregated in Kirtley laboratory or refreshments and an informal demonstration and discussion of the lab machinery.

At the business meeting it wa reported that the president of the National American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. J. Calvin Brown, will speak to a combined group of ASME members from

The joint meeting will take the Orton Room of Holland Library on the WSC campus. Stu-Dinner guests during the week dents who wish to attend the were Nancy Weitz, Beverly Ben-meeting are urged to sign the list will be run off. son, Janet Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. on the mail case outside the of-Maurice Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jack fice of the Dean of Engineers in

the Engineering building. Sign Soon

This list must be signed before Thursday evening dinner guest. October 29 if those students ex-Entertainment was provided by pect to be excused from afternoon class es on November 12. Stu-A reception was given Sunday dents excused are asked to meet liminaries and the semi-finals in afternoon in honor of Delta Gam- in front of the engineering build- the diving events will take place ma's new housemother, Mrs. Ber- ing at 1 o'clock on November

Dick Yonch and Pete Gray were to turn suggestions for the Enginrecent dinner guests of the house, eering Ball's exhibits in to Ronald The annual pledge dance was Reese of Willis Sweet or Jack

> WEEK-END ABSENCES WELLESLEY, MASS. (I.P.) -Results of a survey of overnight ed that approximately one-quarter of the students at Wellesley college for women were away from Friday to Sunday on Harvard-Yale week ends, according

# Church News

There will be a Bible Study group tonight at 7:30 around the fireplace at the Campus Christian

erones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poisson.

Mary Jacobs, Anne Hamlin and Beverly Miller were Friday guests. A tea honoring the faculty was "Shall We Dance?" was the given at the chapter house Sunday

and princess. Silver slippers bear- ATO's took place last Tuesday ing the names of pledges were A Halloween party with the Sigma given as favors at the dance. Chap- Nu's is scheduled for tonight.

# In New Music Hall

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries, sponsored a reception Sunday in the new Music building honoring new music students.

Entertainment was furnished by both groups. Deloris Knight opening the state of war between those ed the program with a piano rention club, in keeping with past panied by Don McCabe, sang two Coulter Plays

> Richard Coulter played a medley from "Davidsbundler Dances" who sang four selections from the "French Bergerettes," accompan-

> "Prelude from the Suite Pour

The finale, of the program was "E Luce Van le Stelle" from "La Tosca" and "Bird Songs by Eventide" sung by Charles LaFollette accompanied by S. Keith Forney. Sunday night S.A.I. serenaded the women's living groups after

# Following the discussion, the Gymnasts May See

At 7:30 Tuesday night, November 6, two twenty minute films on gymnastics will be shown in the side horse, free calisthenics, hori- none. zontal bars and rings. These films were made by the University of Hate Myself In The Morning." California and have been previewed by tumbling coach Dick Smith who says that they are two excellent films on gymnastics. After the films there will be a short meeting for all those interested

Gymnastics season will start officially November 5. All gymnastic members are to report to practice at 4 o'clock on that date.

# Intramura

Intramural swimming competi-WSC and Idaho on "The Engineer tion will begin tomorrow, October 31, at 4:10 p.m. in the Memorial lace November 12, at 2 p.m. in yard backstroke, 50 yard breast- tion, were sent to Anchorage, stroke, and the 50 yard free style

Thursday afternoon at the same time the 200 yard relay, the 100 curing jobs for Idaho graduates yard free style, and the 150 yard literally all over the United States, medley entrants will compete for in Alaska, and even in Samoa. berths in the semi-finals.

Thursday evening at 7:00 diving entrants will show their skill at entering the pool. Both the pre-

Monday afternoon semi-finals in the swimming events will be run All ASME members are urged off, and on Tuesday the finalists will compete for the first places

> "I'd send you the five I owe you, but I've already scaled the

ason vidual may say and may no say, what he may write and may not write, and by an injunction writ require him to adapt the expression of his sentiments to only what SOME ROTC summer camp. JUDGE MAY DEEM FITTING AND PROPER, and there may

be readily brought about the very condition against which the constitutional guaranty was intended as a permanent protection. Liberty of speech will end where such control of it be-

In Jason's opinion the answer and the authority lies with the students. Jason will agree most heartily that the Arg has a duty to the state, the University, and even to Moscow, but primarily, yes primarily, the Arg's duty lies to the students.

gins."

As long as only 250 of the 3000 papers printed go off the campus and as long as students pay for the publishing of the Arg every registration, then it is for the students basically that the Argonaut is directed, for they are Jason's publishers.

What If ...?

But, you may say that the students themselves do not like the jokes in the Arg. Well, if that is the case then Jason has no case present supposition. If you, as students, can soméway let Jason know how you feel on this subject, it would do much to allevi-

Elected officials also should remember that it is the people that vote them into office that they should serve faithfully and not outside interests who have no relation whatsoever to their

In closing Jason would like to student union ballroom. Anyone emphasize that although there are interested should make a point of some gross exaggerations printed seeing these films as they show on page two of this issue, there basic through advanced tumbling is no personality conflict involved. and the 7 pieces of apparatus - Just a policy conflict is all that tumbling trampoline, parallel bars, is intended, with malice toward

Song of the week: "I'm Gonna

## Jobs Were Found For '51 Graduates

ing agency for the entire University, reports that last year all grads had opportunities for securing jobs. Teacher's employment reached almost up to 100 per cent with nearly 100 jobs open to

every elementary teacher. Highest salaries were offered to vomen teaching in the commercial, home economics, and physical education fields. The need for graduates from other schools besides education was equally as demanding.

Last year Al Morgan and Don Dafoe, outstanding men in educa-Alaska. The placement bureau, through its many contacts and efforts, has had great success in se-

### Storey and Farmer Named Distinguished

These men may now apply for regular army commissions, If acepted they will receive commissions upon completing the second year advanced, senior division Army ROTC in which they are now enrolled.

## Miners To Show Rhodesian Films

Films dealing with the "Copperbelt" of Southern Rhodesia are being sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the Associated Miners next week. Shown as a series. hese films are open to the public. Dealing with mining practices and ore dressing methods, the first ilm section will be shown at 7

p.m., November 5, in the SUB Borah room. Show Miners Lives

Concerned with living conditions of the white and native laborers, the second part is scheduled for 7 p.m. November 6 in the SUB south ballroom. These movies were filmed in May, 1951, so present reand is completely wrong in his cent conditions of Southern Rhodesian mining operations.

No admission will be charged All students in the school of mines are urged to attend.

### NSA Is Commended By 'Mademoiselle'

The November issue of "Mademoiselle" features an article on the NSA movement in colleges throughout the nation. According California, received his Ph.D. at to the article, the National Student the University of California after association, of which Idaho is a being graduated from Idaho. His member school, represents 650,000 new book is the latest addition to students and is meeting the prob- the Wiley Applied Mathematics lems and goals of student life in Series, of which Dr. Sokalnikoff is the United States.

This article mentions the national and regional structure of NSA and covers some NSA activities. The author commends the NSA-sponsored faculty evaluation program now employed on many campuses. NSA's international programs also receive mention in the recent publication.

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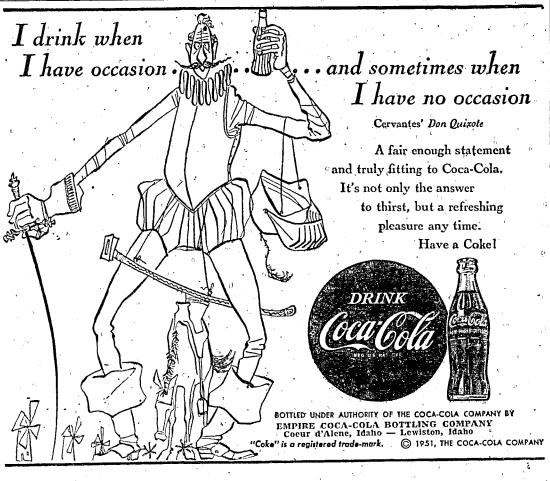
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## Northwest Farmers View Stanley Storey and Garry Solarmeter At 3-Day Meet

rarmer nave been designated Distinguished Military Students of the Idaho Army ROTC for outstanding military performance and standing military performance and leadership qualities demonstrated Agricultural Engineers. Under the sponsorship of the ASAE, during 1950-51 year and the 1951 the three-day conference was attended by about 205 dele-

Have Convention

On Idaho Campus

The Northwest branch, society

of American bacteriologists, will

have its semi-annual meeting at

Idaho, November 2 and 3, Bacteri-

ologists from Montana, Washing-

fon, and northern Idaho will par-

ticipate in the program at the

Beginning with a dinner meet-

ing Friday, Dr. R. H. Hungate,

Washington State college, will

follow with the principal address

on "Problems and Prospects in

Research papers will be read

commencing at 9 a.m. November.

3, in the Borah room. Investiga-

tions to be reported will include

the influence of bacterial viruses

on bacteria used in the dairy in-

dustry, studies of the influence of

antibiotics on the heat resistance

of bacteria which spoil canned

foods, oral immunization in un-

dulant fever, and aspects of bac-

Dr. S. M. Beck, University of

Idaho, Department of Bacteriol-

Rumen Microbiology."

terial physiology.

Student Union.

Latest developments in the field Bacteriologists To by the group, which included 65 student delegates. Group problems and problems of the industry were also brought to light. A key speaker of the conclave

was W. Everett Eakin, director of farm research for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company. Eakin gave a preview of solar radiation possibilities in farm structure. Supplementing his view of the solar age, Eakin demonstrated the

solarmeter, a comparatively new instrument which-can demonstrate where sunlight would fall on any building any hour of the day, any day of the month, any month of the year—at any spot in the world Speeches by national officers also highlighted the conclave. Elec-

tion of regional officers was on the conference agenda, with Jesse Harmond named to serve as president; J. B. Rogers, will be chairman of local affairs, and Lionel Colthard is the new second vice president.

Dorrell Larsen, senior ag engineering student from Idaho, won first prize in a competition of student papers.

### Writes Math Book

Ivan S. Sokolnikoff, 1926 Idaho graduate, is the author of "Tensor Analysis," a new book published this month by an eastern publishing company.

Dr. Sokolnikoff, professor of mathematics at the University of editor.

papers. His subject deals with the chemical nature of compounds formed from uric acid during the

growth of an anaerobic bacterli A recent announcement by the Flatfoot Shoe Company has re-

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# Vandals, Ducks Prepare For Conference Tussle

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spend this week in determined preparation for next Saturday's encounter with the University of Oregon Ducks at Eugene. The Vandals will be striving for their third straight victory and their initial con-

With 5 games under their belts

the University of Idaho football

team's statistics show that Jay

Buhler, a freshman halfback from

Jerry Ogle tops the receivers

TCB

with 10 receptions.

Christian .

..Rushing ..

Intercepted .

passing ...... 630

Nine men from Sigma Nu will

lock horns with the grid squad

the best of the Intramural teams.

This game between the House

Lindley became top dog from

against their opponents during the season. The championship tilt this

should be well worth while to at-

OKLAHOMA WEAKNESSES

A football scout who watched Oklahoma swamp William and

Mary, 49-7, reported to head coach Ray George of Texas A & M:

weaknesses—on the seventh and

eighth teams."

"Oklahoma has several glaring

Having completed five contests on their slate, Idaho has but four Buhler Tops tussles remaining. Oregon and Idaho meet Saturday after which the Washington State Cougars will invade Neale stadium for the Rushers In Homecoming battle November 10. The Vandals will then complete the schedule on the road as they face Arizona at Tucson November face Arizona at Tucson November 17 and Utah at Salt Lake on November 22, Thanksgiving day.

Progress Pleasing With a day of rest on last Saturday's card for the Vandals, Hailey, has the best ground gain-Coach Curiman thought it a good time to take stock of the situation. carries. Wayne Anderson leads Reviewing pictures and consult- the passers with 22 completions ing mental notes of the previous for 4 touchdowns in 63 throws contests, Coach Curfman appeared with only 5 interceptions. pleased with the team's progress through the season.

"We certainly made plenty of mistakes," commented Babe. "All of them helped the opposition in scores with five touchdowns alscore, but as we went through the though he saw but little action in pictures we found the mistakes the first three games. became fewer as the players learned through experience. I am pleased at the progress made. I only hope that it will continue Player through our remaining four con Buhler

Second PCC Test

Saturday's contest will be Ida- Murphy ho's second conference test and the 37th battle in the Oregon series which commenced in 1901. Zyzak During this span of time the Van- Glaves ... dals have been able to notch only Anderson a meager trio of victories including last season's 14-0 whitewashing at Moscow. Meanwhile, the Glaves ..... Ducks have racked up a total of Zyzak ... 29 victories while four battles resulted in a deadlock.

Although the Webfeet have won Christian but one of their first six-contests, Buhler they will not be taken lightly by Ogle Curfman and the Vandals. Coach Dell Len Casanova's eleven has a Kleffner strong air attack as attested by Lawr their second ranking in that department in last week's PCC sta- Total tistics. The Ducks also possessed the third ranking pass defense in the conference. However, the Ore- First Downs . gon ground game has been a horse of a different color as they rank near the bottom in rushing offense and in the cellar on rushing defense and total defense. Passing Strong

Several of Oregon's weaknesses and strongpoints were evidenced in their game Saturday against Fumbles Lost the Washington State Cougars. Punting Av. .. The WSC ground attack rolled Penalties ... through the Duck defenses at will Yards Penalized ... which should be encouraging to Points Scored .... Idaho fans. However, the Oregonians' pass attack, featured by the good right arm of Quarterback Lindley and Sig Nu Hal Dunham, is not to be taken lightly. It was the primary means of making yardage last Saturday. Lock Horns For Chief targets for Dunham's bullets are' ends Dick Davenport and IM Grid Crown Monte Brethauer. Davenport, a 6'2" freshman from Grant high in the top 10 pass receivers in the from Lindley hall this afternoon Pacific Coast conference.

Rambling Russian Spearhead of the Duck running champs and the best of the Hall

game is Tom Novikoff, hard-run-teams will decide the University ning fullback from Compton Jun-ior college in California. Novikoff Lindley became is again showing this year the the Halls by downing Idaho Club form which made him a Junior and Willis Sweet to eliminate a college All-American for two three-way tie in league 3 and then years. The rambling Russian is aldefeating the league titleholders, so high up in kick-off returns Willis Sweet 2. They barely edged among PCC backs. Willis Sweet 1 last Friday 7-6; but

Both the Vandals and the Ducks yesterday afternoon they easily will be looking for their first PCC defeated Willis Sweet 2 for the win of the season. Thus, the con- Hall title. Lindley lost only one ference standings cannot be mud- game during regular play. dled to any great extent by the | Sigma Nu, the House champs, game's outcome. At this point in went through its league play with the league race the Southern Cali-little trouble, then defeated Beta fornia Trojans and the Stanford Theta Pi the league 1 titlists, 19-7, Indians are at the top of the heap to cop top honors among the with clean slates. The Trojans Houses. Bob Wheeler has sparked have a 4-0 record while the Big the Sigma Nu squad and is one Red Machine has a 3-0 mark. The of the top scorers for the season. only other strong contender for Both Lindley and Sigma Nu this year's title is the University have a lot of talent on their squads of California Bear with a 2-1 and have scored quite heavily

"Are you Pasha LaPaine?" the afternoon promises to be a treat for followers of the sport and elderly lady asked the sitting man. "I am," he replied.

"Are you the man with 21 tend. wives?" she asked. "I am." he said.

"You should be (censored)," the sweet old thing said. "Lady, I am," he said.

"Whose game?" asked the sweet young thing after the match. "Not me, I'm an editor."

This Was For The Birds



ing average with 4.2 yards in 48 Running was for the birds last Saturday as these four young men will attest. Left to right are pictured Roger Taynton, DeWitt Bowles, Richard Schmidt, and Ralph Benedict. Taynton had the distinction of holding down the rear guard and he received a goose egg for his efforts. Bowles and Benedict copped second and third places to grab a chicken apiece while Schmidt was the first to cross the finish line thus qualifying for the blg prize, a juicy tom turkey.

### Schmidt, Bowles, Benedict Capture Birds Idaho has crossed the goal ten times with Glen Christian leading In Weekend Intramural Country Chase Following are the game statistics

Faculty Bowling

day's play was high game of 212 Business

Weather conditions were ideal Saturday morning as 57 hungry turkey chasers ground and panted their way over a 134-mile course for top honors in the annual classic.

A pair of air force men without "jet tubes" motored the lined course in number one and two style to officially claim the turkey and rooster. Richard Schmidt and DeWitt Bowles, representing the AF, left the starting line in front and set a torrid pace with Schmidt finishing in 9:03 minutes.

Ralph Benedict, Tau Kappa Ep-.438 silon, was the first campus living 349 group runner to register in the irst five. Benedict placed third and received a chicken for his ef- faculty bowlers shows that the Mess moved into undisputed first

Bert Wohlschlegel, Beta Theta place in its league. The Mess roll-Pi, was number four man to fin-ers copped four games to make sh, and his teammates boosted his the jump from second to first. efforts enough to give the BTP low score and first place on the ped all of their games to slide down cross country ladder.

Dale Nesbitt, LH, placed fifth, ladder. Alan Jacobs, LDS, sixth; Jim Brockway, seventh; Julien Buch- ed up one place from last week's er, CH, eighth; Bill Shaw, BTP, standings of third and fourth. Ag ninth; and Walt Hardin, SN, tenth. Econ captured three of four games

Individual team placings in the while the Air, Bombers made positions were BTP with a low of clean sweep of their four. 44: SN, second with a 62; WSH, Navy maintained its fifth place third, with a spread of 91 points; standing even though it lost three DSP cracked the century mark out of four. Meanwhile, Army and with 101; followed by TKE with the Physical Plant traded places Net Yards, rushing ...... 510 719 119 counters; ATN, in sixth place as Army dropped to seventh and 718 with a total of 138 tallies; KS Physical Plant jumped to sixth. close on their heels with 140; and Army's record for the evening

> ber corresponding to his numerical position in the race as he losses are mounting as the busi- and high series of 563. crossed the finish line, and each nessmen again toiled a fruitless team total was added to calculate night's work in dropping four of the winning squad.,

Boxing Anyone interested in trying

out for the varsity boxing team report to room 101, Memorial gymnasium, at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Results have been posted in the quarterfinals of the oft-postponed intramural tennis tournament. In one of the matches, Rowles of Delta Tau Delta won a berth in the semi-finals by clipping Bill Results of Thursday's toil by the Mahlik of Sigma Nu.

Last week's leaders, Imps, dropto the fourth rung on the faculty ta Pi, 6-1, 6-3.

Continuing up the ladder to Ag Econ and Air Bombers jump-Epsilon, a 6-0, 6-4 beating.

Semi-final matches are sched-

What part did the U.S. Navy play in the last war?

was no wins and four losses while Physical Plant captured all of its in a college newspaper.) Business is still rolling and its

Faculty bowling standings last Thursday evening, October 25: four games. Their overall record Won Lost Pct. of no wins and 12 losses thus entitles them to retain the job of Mess

Also advancing to semi-final play was Parsons of Beta Theta Pi as he defeated Kline of Willis Sweet hall, 6-3, 6-2. In the third match, Nunenkamp of Delta Tau Delta joined his teammate Rowles by whipping Howard of Beta The-

semi-finals play also was Schober of Idaho club as he handed his opponent, Berger of Sigma Alpha

uled to get underway this evening with Schober pitted against Rowles and Nunenkamp matched

cause it is discriminatory, obscene and otherwise unfit for print

sole janitor in the faculty cellar. Ag. Econ ... .750 O. J. Mossman continued to Air Bombers .750 dominate the individual perform- Imps ances as he rolled up high game Navy . and high series for the second con- Physical Plant ..... 5 .417 secutive week. His totals for Thurs- Army ....

ROCCO AND MO-ROCCO fan pleaded:

Football fans who watched the North Carolina-Georgia game ame away with a lot of respect for he 160-pound Zippy Morocco, an elusive bit of football machinery, who caught several "crucial" passes for the Bulldogs.

An amusing incident involved lippy and his teammates in the ame. His fellow back is Patsy occo, also a runner of note. So when the public address anounced said, "Now playing in the

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