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Polls Open Tomorrow For Class Officer Elections Independents And Uniteds A Blanket And A Kiss

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lined shoes and long underwear that they won't be using tomorrow afternoon?"

Hyde Jacobs, Bob Burnham, and Jason have decided to take an oldfashioned walk tomorrow. (It is old-fashioned. After all, it's been going on for years.) A brisk, fall hike in the general direction of Puliman seems to be on the agen-

Jason would like to thank Moslisted on page two) and Theodora
V. Smith, better known as "Nan" of the Moscow Home News, who made the gifts possible. She, incidentally, has arranged a program at 12:30 on the Ad steps where Queen Leah will pass out the gifts tomorrow. She has done this for the past six years for "fall

Jason also would like to thank the Vandal football squad for scaring the pants off the Cougar last Saturday. For a team that was rated the underdog by a large margin, the Vandal squad certainly didn't look like they had read the press predictions.

Excuses, Excuses

Of course, if you were to ask 45" by Mendelssohn. a WSC fan what he thought of the game, he would be likely to answer thusly: "Oh, WSC played the worst game of the year." Naturally, according to them, the to do with the score or the game. The Cougars just played lousy To that idea Jason again suggests the hand over the mouth . . . Pbfffft!

A close game like that one Saturday is just what the doctor ordbeginning to look elsewhere than nearby for games because here "the.. competition.. wasn't.. stiff enough," the underdog 1951 Vandal squad almost beat the Cougar by two touchdowns.

Incidentally, the Cougar ma chine dropped Montana from its schedule because of "lack of competition."

You know, Jason personally believes that the Cougar team could go lion-hunting with a butterfly net and come out unharmed. They have been perennially lucky for the last 25 years. Does that sound like sour grapes? Perhaps, but if you will look at the record you will see that the series of defeats, have, only in a few cases, been by a wide margin. The majority have been an average of 13 points and closer.

Just No Luck

Let's just take the last five years. (Jason saw the game when he was a senior in high school) In 1947, Idaho lost a close game that could have gone either way, 7 to 0. The next year at Pullman, the Cougars squeaked by 19 to 14. They would have lost had King Block kept his feet when the goal line was ten yards distant with no one around him and only minutes to go.

Back again in Moscow in 1949, Idaho was rated to win but lost 35 to 13. Many fumbles near the goal line cost the game although Idaho won on paper. Last year King Block more than made up for his previous bobble as he fought and scrambled his way down to the two-yard line to set up Idaho's tying touchdown and the score, 7 to 7.

This year Idaho was only 12 inches from victory and a fumble lost that one. Several other factors entered in and would have made a big difference if . . . But since they never, Jason says it is

just plain luck. No Regrets Here

Yep, Idaho walks this year, but it isn't a shame to walk when a team plays that kind of ball that they played Saturday. Nice going, team, and Jason believes the rest of the student body will agree.

Well, tomorrow are the class elections. Remember to vote for that is a privilege that everyone should guard jealously even on a small level. Check over your candidates closely for this isn't a (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 4)

Delta Gamma And Fijis Win Top Float Honors "Moan. Has anybody got any fur-In Homecoming Parade

Approximately nine thousand alumni and guests journeyed to the Idaho campus last weekend to join students in the 1951 Homecoming festivities, Jim Lyle, alumni secretary,

Trophies awarded during the weekend went to Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta, first prize winners in the float division, and to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta

Top Concert

A capacity Moscow-Pullman constructed a miniature train to audience was on hand last night take second place in the men's to hear Nikolai and Joanna Grau-section. dan, celebrated piano-cello duo, at Memorial gymnasium in the second program of the Communi- Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa ty Concert series.

wife team was divided into four the Homecoming parade, one of sections, with the first division the largest ever staged on this spotlighting "Largo et Allegro" campus. by Henry Eccles, Concluding the

Filled With Rhythms

Polonaise, Opus 3" which includ-Idaho team didn't have a thing ed vitality and rhythms necessary for the piano-cello duo.

the third section was Johanna Governor Len Jordan highlighted Graudan. First selection of the half time activities during the artist was Schumann's "Romance" game. Card tricks were also prefollowed by "Rondo a Capriccio" ered for a "big head." - (No ref- by Beethoven, an early work of erence to Saturday night). Just the composer. Mrs. Graudan then when the touted WSC crowd was played Franz Liszt's "Sonetto del provided music for the Homecom-

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for second place honors. Delta Gamma's kangaroo floai won first prize on the slogan "It's In the Bag." "We Knew You Were Coming . . " was the theme employed by the Figis on their top

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded second place in the women's division for the foil paper street cleaner float. The Delts

Honorably Mentioned

Alpha Chi Omega, Hays hall Epsilon received honorable men-The program of the husband- tion awards for their entries in

Scheduled for 9:30 Saturday first part of the pragram was morning, the parade was compos-"Sonata in B flat major, Opus ed of more than 60 entries, including the University band, the Lewiston high school band, the Potlatch band and the Women of the In the second portion was Fred- Moose marching unit. Drill teams eric Chopin's "Introduction and from the University military department also supplemented the

Crowning of the 1951 Home-Featured in the piano solos of coming queen, Leah Jensen, by sented to alums at this time.

Dance Crowded Hugh Oriard and his orchestra Petrarca," with "Etude de Con- ing dance Saturday night which (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)





Myron Hodgson holds "I" blanket which was awarded to Rich Fox of Nezperce for the "outstanding Vandal Booster" for 1951. These honorary blankets are few in number and possessed only by those boosters whose work is considered exceptional.

At right Governor Len Jordan kisses one of his "orphans" as NICE students, whose school was abolished in an economy drive last year, were jokingly dubbed. Queen Leah Jensen is a sophomore transfer student, majoring in music education, from New Plymouth, and lives at Ridenbaugh hall.

at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Delta Gamma Enters Finals In Women's Debate Tourney | Elected Chairmen

Renee Wynn and Nancy Moore will represent Delta Gam-Renee Wynn and Nancy Moore will represent Delta Gamma in the finals of the women's intramural debate tournament scheduled in TC-2, 111

Rally

Sendoff rally today at 6:15 p.m. to give the team a big sendoff on their Arizona-Utah trip. All groups are requested to have 5:30 p.m. dinner so that everyone may attend. The respective groups will gather at the usual places to sojourn to the Railroad Depot for the

Pep Band members please meet at the Music building at

Schupfer, McKay

The two DG's will meet the vinner of the Alpha Chi-Gamma' Phi Beta debate scheduled for 6:45 tive for Alpha Chi, and Pat Miller serve as treasurer. and Margaret Trefren will repre-

sent Gamma Phi Beta on the negachairmen include: "seminar comtive side. Dr. A. E. Whitehead will mittee" Dave Williams; "organ ization of living groups," Marge The Delta Gamma team won Hatton; "classroom committee," their way into the finals by de- Gerald Ames; "worship services feating the Alpha Chi negative committee," Betty Thompson; team consisting of Mary Wiesal "breakfast and retreat committee," and Grace Bowman last Friday. Eleanor Powell. The former are undefeated thus

far in the double elimination tour-

Dropped Last Week Alpha Phi was eliminated from the tournament by the Gamma Phi affirmative team last Thursday. The Rev. Norman Stockwell judged the contest. Prof. Clifford

Robler judged Friday's match. A close debate is in prospect for the finals acording to judges who have heard several contests. If the Delta Gammas can continue their undefeated status through the final debate, the team should win. If, however, the winner of the Alpha Chi-Gamma Phi debate should win Thursday's debate, the tournament would continue hrough an additional final round.

ound. Any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend the finals. Debates are on the To See Counsellor topic, "Resolved that the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls."

Mary Jagels is receiving entries for the men's tournament which Thanksgiving vacation. Entrance fees of one dollar per living group are used by Delta Sigma Rho, must be obtained from the veter- all sorority houses and women's sponsoring debate honorary, to ans administration.

Tentative plans are for only one team, or one affirmative and one negative team to be eligible from each living group.

Macklin Will Attend

Hall M. Macklin, head of Idaho's music department, will leave tomorrow to attend sessions of wo national music organizations.

Executive . .

he Board room: Screening committee appoint-lems of waste disposal.

ments. Recruitment committee appointments.

Warning signal report. Merit certificates. PHT degrees. Homecoming. Class officer duties.

of the Religious Emphasis group, officers and committee chairmen were selected. Maribel Schupfer and Gordon McKay were elected p.m. today. Faith Luther and Sally co-chairmen, with Nathelie Bales given each semester. Landers will uphold the affirma- as secretary. August Jaussi will

Committees and their respective

Dr. George Tanner was elected morary chairman. Faculty ad viser is Mr. Norman Logan, and Interview Coeds executive secretary is Dr. Adam.

display and George Gardner will Women's Army Corps, Adjutant

Theme of the Religious Empha- the Idaho campus yesterday from sis Week is "A College Student's Boise for the purpose of inter-Religion." Of main concern will be viewing prospective applicants for "Students Need of an Objective commission in the Women's Army look at Religion." The objective Corps branch of the Armed Forces of the week is "To Help Each Student Evolve His Own Faith." Religious Emphasis Week is Union building from 9 a. m. til'

Veterans who will complete the Corps and the proper method of requirements for a degree at the submitting an application. school during the second semester, Student Union building to assist should report to the Student students in conveniently locating will get underway following the Counseling center before the end the place for interview.

List Campaign Platforms Tomorrow class elections will take the spotlight on the

Idaho campus. Candidates for the United and Independent parties have been posted and platforms have been announced by the caucus presidents. Clyde Winters, election board chairman, stated that the polls will open at 8:45 a. m. and close at 12:10 p. m. They will re-open at 12:40 p. m. and close at 4:15 p. m.

Five For Fifteen

Is Slogan For

Nickel Hop

Campus coeds will open wide

when the Spurs sponsor their an-

Idaho males encounter in trying

o meet the gals, the "Nickle Hop"

is another form of all-campus

Sports clothes will be the dress

The Nickle Hop will be held

First Concert

The first public concert of

the music department will be

in the recital hall of the new

music building. Music faculty

members, advanced students in

music, and local musicians will

combine to present a varied

Climaxing the program will

be a group of choral numbers

by the Vandaleers, directed by

WAC Adjutant To

Major Dale A. Van Vacter

Idaho military district, arrived on

Major Van Vacter will be pres

Open In SUB

Signs have been posted in the

This instruction will lead to

Prof. Glen R. Lockery.

program.

They will re-open at 12:40 p.m. and close at 4:15 p.m.

Voting booths will be located at the Student Union building, Administration building and the engineering classroom building. Students must present their ASUI heir doors this Friday evening cards to vote. No proxies are allowed. Members of the newly senual "Nickle Hop." Offered as lected election board will superpossible solution to the problems vise the voting procedure.

Acording to Independent party caucus president Bob Gibbs, the basic plank in the Independent platform is the extension and enlargement of the various class for the evening, and dancing will week activities. The platform also be officially going from 7:30 p.m. includes having campus functions until 9:30 p.m. Each fellow will pay a nickle for 15 minutes of sponsored by an individual class, dancing at any house. He may rather than having the work done stay as long as he wishes at any by appointed ASUI committees.

Check 'Em Over

Candidates on the Independent Two Spur members from each ticket are Dick Gibbs for senior vomen's living group will be at president; Duane Lloyd, senior the door of that house to collect vice president; June Carr, senior nickles from visiting males. All Secretary; Arlan Webb, senior treasurer. Bob Allison is on the slate for junior president; Keith Stevens, junior vice president; only this time for the 1951-1952 Mary Gerard, junior secretary; school year. Last year one was and Larry Hart, junior treasurer.

Others representing the Independents are Don McCabe, for sophomore president; Bill Miller, sophomore vice president; Kimie Takatori, sophomore secretary; presented at 8 o'clock tonight and Boyce White, sophomore treasurer, Terrell Davis leads the slate as freshman president; Maurice Clegg, freshman vice president; Joyce Bush, freshman secretary; and Ruth Korvola, freshman trea-

Presenting the Greeks

Rob Faisant, United caucus president, said that the United platform is to provide for better representation of the entire student body and of the people who but the officers in their positions and to place qualified people in office. He added that United canlidates will welcome any suggestions from the student body they

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ent in the lobby of the Studen Tuesday afternoon tea drinking 5 p. m. daily, through Friday of society meets in the Bucket this week. She invited all interested women students to visit her from 2-5 p.m. Points in the tidfor consultation and information dledy-winks tournament will be concerning the Women's Army tallied. Restricted to members

> Sigma Tau meeting 4:15 p.m. room 131, Engr. building. Mortar Board meets 5 p.m. in

Executive Board room, SUB. United caucus meets 6:45 p.m., conference room C, SUB.

AIEE meeting room 221, Kirt-Information bulletins have been ley lab, 7 p.m. Newman club Thanksgiving

party committee meets 7 p.m.,

Women's "I" club meeting 7:15 o.m., SUB.

Services council meets 8 p.m., SUB main lounge.

Wednesday: IRC meeting in SUB conference integration of the British Em-

Vandal Riders executive board meeting 7 p.m., SUB conference room C.

Student Activities council meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB conference

room A.

TMA meeting in Town Men's room, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

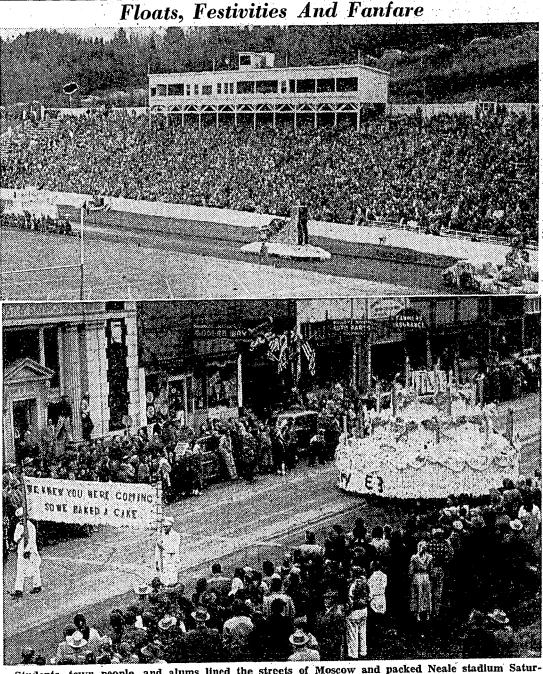
Dames club meeting 8 p.m., Campus Christian center, bridge and handicrafts.

IK meeting 8:30 p.m., conference room B, SUB.

Thursday: University 4-H club meeting, 6:45 p.m., conference room B. NSA meeting 7 p.m., NSA of-

fice, SUB. Pi Gamma Mu initiation at 7:30

p.m. in Dr. Martin's home at 628 North Hayes.



Students, town people, and alums lined the streets of Moscow and packed Neale stadium Saturday to watch the annual Homecoming parade and the battle of the Palouse. Even rain failed to dampen the Idaho spirit, and the 1951 Homecoming goes on record as one of the most successful in years. Some 60 entries from the university and Moscow participated in the giant parade, thrilling the spec-

tators with beauty and novelty. During halftime intermission winning floats were displayed before the 14,000 game spectators. Shown above (top photo) from left to right are three of the prize winning floats: Men's first place winner, the Fiji cake; men's second place winner, "The Little Train That Could" by the Delts; and the women's first place winner, a Kangaroo, entered by Delta Gamma. Second place winner in the women's division was the Kappa State of Idaho Map.

Receiving honorable mention for their floats were the Teke Meat Grinder, and the Phi Delts' Mer-

y-Go-Round. Also receiving honorable mention were the Hays Hall Football, and the Alpha Chis' Winning Hand of Cards. The lower photo shows the first place winning entry of the Fiji's in the Homecoming parade proceeding down Main street of Moscow. Several thousand persons lined the streets to watch the parade.

individual house, but must pay for each 15 minutes at that house. During the last three meetings proceeds of the Nickle Hop will go to the Spur organization.

Plan Programs.

Other committees and chairmer are: "program committee," Frank "assembly committee," Gunn: 🗀 Donna McKee; and "publicity committee," George Hespelt.

Pete Brysee is in charge of book

take care of hospitality.

scheduled for February. Graduating Veterans

close of the first semester and who plan to continue in graduate of the first semester.

A new certificate of eligibility placed on the bulletin boards of

dormitories located on the campus. men's and women's living group. Sewage Disposal Delegates To Attend Two-Day Confab

More than 100 representatives from Idaho, Oregon, Washngton and Canada are expected to attend the second biennial Inland Empire Sewage Disposal Works school here Thursday room B at 7 p.m. to discuss "Disand Friday, according to Prof.

This short course is part of a nation-wide program to spend more efficient supervision and opmore time and money to help men eration of sewage systems, and concerned with sewage and in-thus a substantial reduction of opdustrial waste treatment receive erational costs, according to Tin-

W. W. Tinniswood.

It will also provide an opport-payer. Executive Board agenda for tunity for city officials, industrial Fuesday, November 13, 7 p.m. in plant officials and operators to become acquainted with the prob- on the sewage disposal school are

with instruction of specialized and Idaho Municipal League.

necessary instruction so that niswood. He stated that it will also stream pollution and disease may provide for better protection of be better controlled, Tinniswood natural resources and public health at lower costs to the tax-Help from Northwest Co-sponsors with the University

the Washington State Department of Health, Idaho State Department

Discuss Operations The operational phase of sewage of Public Health, Pacific Northsystems, mainly sewage treatment west Sewage and Industrial plants, will receive primary em- Wastes association, Washington phasis, Tinniswood said. Informa-State Pollution Control commistion will be given on maintenance sion, Washington State college, of treatment plant facilities, along Association of Washington Cities,

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a cast of 16 working in groups of four and will last all year. The cast will be selected by student vote, and those chosen will be free to write their own roles.

The individuals chosen may want to play lead parts. They may wish to be supporting actors, helping only if someone else takes the lead. They may choose to be bit players, interested only in seeing their names on the program.

groups will direct is known as "Class Week." Any additional Burnham, and Hyde Jacobs must take the nine-mile trek to acts must be initiated by the cast.

Each and every undergraduate stuzent will have four votes which he or she can cast tomorrow for four out of eight possible choices. Good candidates are available on two slates ers," merchants of Moscow have But if the class activities play for 1951-52 is to be a big joined together to present these Jason success it is necessary that the best candidates be elected three men with various and as-

Many students have demanded that the class "play" be expanded this year. The class elections will be their first opportunity to have a hand in helping, simply by getting out to vote. The only necessary ticket is an ASUI card.

Those who are interested should vote. Those who aren't

Homecoming Drama Goes On Very Late On Friday Night

The last blaze of pyrotechnic glory had hardly faded into traveler. the hazy dusk over the big rally when students jumped from their seats and started in a hundred different directions at a fast walk. A few were in a hurry to grab a table at the Bucket before the crowd arrived. A very few wanted to take one last squint at a book before the weekend activities were underway at full tilt. But many more were on their way to garages and fairground barns, to crepe paper strewn tor-Friday night is a terrible time der and then, all too soon, the nadoes of activity.

. . the D.G.'s in women's .

A Change Coming

til Friday evening . . .late.

Independents

Here's More About-

ler, freshman treasurer.

to try to build a float for the Sat-parade is over. happen again. Next year we're second places to the Kappas and from Bolles-Fitzgerald are offergoing to start early." But every the Delts . . . cheers and sighs ed. Hodgin's Drug will give linayear the story is the same. Friday greet the announcement of reevening finds the bigger and bet-sults. ter than ever Homecoming float

not quite finished. "Toss me the stapler."

"Joe's got it." "Hey, Joe!"

"He went after more staples."

"Oh. agony!"

again and again. Others like it next year? put streaks of grey in the hair back and forth like campaigning cess of finishing, better wait un- given by Carter's Drug Store. politicians, trying vainly to keep things organized.

Oh - What Is It?

Along about ten o'clock the mass of chicken wire and ocean of paper begins to take on a little shape. Through the crowd of leviclad lasses Susy can now see dimly what the finished product is going to be like. "Oh-h-h," she squeals, "isn't it beautiful?" At about that time some cynical older sister, without a word, wil. point very pointedly at an area that needs additional labor, and Susy's thrill is quashed.

The battle goes on . . . and on . . . and on. By 11 o'clock the whole crew is dead tired. The only thing that keeps everyone working is the realization that the consurned thing can be finished in another hour, if. . .

On To The End!

But at the end of another hour the consarned thing isn't quite finished. By now tempers are frayed. Verbal bouts aren't at all uncommon, and the poor chairmen are hard pressed to prevent hair pulling and fist fights. Finally they call a halt in despera-

At the crack of dawn, finishing touches are underway. How the floats are ready by parade time no mere mortal will ever understand. But ready they are. Replete with radiant co-eds, shining paint, neatly tacked paper and carefully lettered signs, the floats move down. Main street: . The crowd applauds, cameras click the bands play, the judges ponLooking Over The Wares



Several days ago, Hyde Jacobs and Bert Johnson (above) were given a big box which contained various and sundry pairs of shoes. The box was donated by a women's living group at WSC, but the Indian Givers took the box back after the above picture was taken.

Casting will begin and end tomorrow for one of the year's most important stage productions. The production will have To Trudge Wearisome Walk By BARB GREENE, BOB HALL, VIRGINIA ORAZEM,

KEN KORNHER, MARG ALLEY

The time has now come when all good men-and all Idaho students—should come to the aid of their school—or at least the Arg editor, KUOI station director, and ASUI president. The only standard part of the play which each of the four The inevitable has happened. Idaho's own Bert Johnson, Bob Pullman at 1 p. m. tomorrow to fulfill a challenge of last

popularity contest-it's an elec-

"Congratulations to the students

collecting 1,014 pints of blood in

three days. That should make

Thanks, Drew. To Louis A. Boas,

managing editor of the Daily Ida-

honian, goes Jason's appreciation

The Moscow City Council is now negotiating for blinker lights on the Line Street railroad cross-

ing with Union Pacific and

sponse to a dual University-ASUI

request, the Council has acted. In

they are also asking for blinker

Now that Homecoming is over,

most students now point with eag-

erness toward Thanksgiving vaca

tion which is five days this year.

Jason would like to go home also,

but unless a miracle happens and

a long overdue Air Force (not

Air Corps) check arrives, Jason

Son'g of the weck: "Hand Me

She-How did you find the men

Her-I just opened the door

marked Men and there they were

easier. And Idaho prexies, edi-

forward in time honored tradition

to NEXT YEAR!

Down My Walking Cane."

gram. Pearson said:

To help recompense the "hik- Here's More Aboutsorted gifts tomorrow at 12:30 on the Ad building steps.

In the line of provisions, Mosper capita. Dickinson's Grocery ally. Drew Pearson, nation polit- and each year they have been profree donuts and coffee, Sanitary hailed ASUI's achievement in his Meat Market will bring the ba- nation-wide hookup radio procon, and Rollefson's Grocery will provide Pepsi Cola. Idaho Dairy Products, 1 quart of ice cream per of the University of Idaho for

With the lads' ravenous appetites accounted for, the merchants Moscow, Russia, sit up and take thought of entertainment too. notice. Let's see how many east-Marketime Drugs will provide ern colleges can match the Univerone football and a mouth harp, sity of Idaho." Auto Drive In says the travelers may stop in for a free show.

Even Practical Gifts

Practical items to ease the feet for calling Pearson for permission urday parade. Every year every The Fijis in the men's division come next on the list. Nylons to print the article. from the Parisian and Sarfert sox ment and corn pads.

The walkers can slick up with Northern Pacific railways. In rea free shave and haircut by "Bun-But whoever won or lost, ev- ny" Estes of Hotel Moscow's Barerybody highly resolves that next ber Shop. They may procure a fact, they have gone farther for year things will be different corsage at Moscow florists.

That float will be ready for the When the travelers return they lights on 8th and Third Streets, parade on Thursday at the latest! may wash their dusty clothes at Congrats, Moscow, and keep up But will it? Why don't you drop in on any living group on the the Washerette and continue to do the old college try. The little scene is repeated Thursday before Homecoming so free for one week. Among the "unknown" items is "The Thing" to be provided by Roger's Ice No, on second thought, if you of hapless chairmen scurrying want to see any floats in the pro-

> Lewiston's lovliest, Queen Leah Jensen, will make the presentation of the gifts, which should add a tinge of joy to the otherwise grim visages of our three heroes. For additional information and

ome appropriate poetry, one should consult page three of Mos-Running on the United ticket cow's Home News. The four page are Stan Riggers, for senior presi- publication, now in its thirteenth at the party? dent; Bye Erstad, senior vice year, is owned and edited by president; Terry Carson, senior Theodora V. Smith. For the last secretary; and Yvonne George, six years "Nan" has been sponsenior treasurer. Bruce MacIntosh soring this consolation prize conis the United candidate for junior test.

president; Earl Dawson, junior Through the ambition of "Nan" vice president; Ann Royer, junior and the generosity of Moscov secretary; and Nancy Weitz, junior business folk, the annual bestowal of these prizes has given a Larry Hyer, was named on the sweet touch to a bitter Idaho cus-Greek ticket for sophomore presi- tom.

dent; Bill Parsons, sophomore vice | Perhaps Queen Leav will shed president; Merlyn Maule, sopho- a shining round tear to be whipmore secretary; Rich Collins, red into mist by the lashing gale sophomore treasurer. Flip Kleff- as the mourners bid farewell to ner is United candidate for fresh- the intrepid Vandal boosters man president; Jay Buhler, fresh-trudging wearily westward toman vice president; Dorothy Wahl, ward the land of little promise. freshman secretary; and Pat Mil-The Moscow merchants have made a tough, journey a little

DID THIS WEEKEND HIT YOU LIKE IT DID US?

WHY NOT RELAX FOR AWHILE AT

THE PERCH

Dear Jason:

It was a honey of a game, a good parade, and a Homecoming then, that certain individuals of ho map float pops up now and of the judges. men's living group here on the ampus are left with a dark-brown aste in their mouths?

Perhaps these fellows can trace he source of their indigestion to a phone call they received on the eve of Homecoming. Dear Jason:

According to reliable reports, at

matter of fact, the recipient of was a man student. I'll stick to my guns. IT WAS A CHILD.

There are several other adjecsadly undeveloped juvenile. Many fitting but I'm afraid censorship and the like would make their use prohibitive.

bounds for pranksters. No one ents; I hope so. possessed of all his senses would desecrate someone else's float by an act of sabotage. No one (unless his twisted desire to destroy had Dear Jason: been stifled at an early age) would tamper with a house decoration.

No conclusions can be drawn, other than that our present day the campus, I am writing you this universities are not wholly in-letter to inform the Idaho studhabited by women and men. Men can be boyish, boys will be

ooys, but men that are boys—???? G. McMullin P.S.-To whom it must certain-

ly concern: I rather doubt that your living group is handing out any medals.

National publicity was given to I have been on this campus for cow Bakery is offering one cake the recent Idaho blood drive fin- four Homecoming parades now, will present assorted sweet pic- ical commentator and columnist, gressively better. Each year orikles, Bob's DoNut Shop offers (sometimes referred to as S.O.B.) ginality is stressed and winning

elever ideas as an exact replica of First, the idea that partiality Portland Rose Carnival birthday fairly remote. There is only a

Jason, do you believe a float trophy compensates for a loss of float ideas from the Homecoming Thursday at Midnight" by Turliving group's campus pride?

A "p' o'd" student, R.M.D

a.m. a child's voice chortled into little faith in the reading public. But the Fijis had so many differthe receiver, "Oh, ho ho, we cut down your nice big welcome banner and you don't know where to let that any outletter that it could not be called copyline where to let that any outletter that it could not be called copyline where the could not be called the could not be called copyline where the could not be called the could not be called copyline where the could not be called the could not cle that appeared in Time Magazine. Why did Jason reprint most Maybe that's just my interpreta- of an article from a magazine with ed on their original plan of sav- paramount in the minds of all tion of the conversation. As a a huge circulation? Why? Because ing money on Homecoming floats Idaho students. the article was important, and he by using the same idea each year said phone call insisted that it wanted college students to see it. Although the original float last At this point Jason strays from year cost \$175, this year they pessimism; he must feel that the were able to keep the cost down campus reads his column. A pri- to near \$50 by simply adding an tives that could be applied to the vate poll conducted by myself re- engine to their train idea. Origiindividual and his act. Depraved, vealed an amazing number of nality can be applied in many moronic, imberilic, CHILDISH, students who seldom read any- ways, remember. stupid, and again the work of a thing but who came to dinner, the more appellations would be more hope, Jason, that your efforts are dance, I thought it was very poor

> Sincerely, George J. Fitzgerald

In order to counteract some of the adverse criticism of the float judging which is prevalent on

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living groups emerge with such ents of the true state of affairs. Rose Bowl showboat or a unique entered into the float judging is

small chance that the MacDonald Others derive their schemes who lived at the Fiji house a few from campus posters, movies, or years back was the son of Mrs. just last year's idea. The old Ida- Mickey MacDonald, who was one

Second, it is unfair to assume that the Fijis copied all their ituoso" by Sénaillé, and "Holy decoration in the front show win- ina. The final number by the duo dow at David's. True, the Fijis was "At the Fountain" by Davidprobably got the idea of a layer off. cake and the theme "We know you were coming, so we baked a Jason, like myself, must have cake" from the display at David's.

> The Delts are to be compliment-And at the half-time of the

jokes, and the football score. I game and intermission of the successful, but I fear further pur-sport of the Idaho student body suit of this revealing and inter- not to applaud and cheer the winesting editing will frighten away ning entries. It is Very narrow-Homecoming decorations have your present readers. Perhaps I minded of the houses to bicker always been considered out of have misjudged my fellow stud- about how the trophies were won. The idea of winning, one way

Here's More About-

cert" concluding this group. Bach Concludes

Nikolai Graudan concluded the concert with cello solos including "Adaglo" by Bach, "Allegro Spir-

Nikolai Graudan was first cellist with the Berlin philharmonic orchestra while Mrs. Graudan studied with Arthur Schnabel, now one of the advisors of the Music guild.

or the other, really should be

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ture footballs.

Open House, Firesides For Guests Are Social Events At Living Groups

guests inclded Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Esther Smiley, Mr. and Mrs.

Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morri-

son, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holland,

and Mrs. Ernie Pole, Mrs. Alice

Alpha Chi Omega

Urdahl and Shirley Homan.

Following the WSC-Idaho game

house at the chapter house. Fall

Smith, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Lee

and Wayne Parks, New York.

Tonight the Bible study group

will combine their meeting with

other groups in order to hear the

missionary from China. The pro-

Infirmary

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plowski, and Elizabeth Fitch.

Christian Institute.

Members of the Idaho club managed to squeeze in their "Harvest Moon Ball" before the festivities and the work of preparing for Homecoming engulfed students.

Receptions, firesides, and informal buffet dinners were given by the various living groups in honor of Homecoming Scheduled Next In given an opportunity to meet one another. guests and alums during the weekend.

The "Nickel Hop" is now being scheduled for next Friday as I Film Series night in all women's living groups from 8 o'clock until 11

Society news must be in the Argonaut office by 2 o'clock p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays to be included in the subsequent issue of the paper.

Pierce, Scotty Scotford and Sam and Roy Tinney.

The 70 couples in attendance were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hackston, Harlene Ahartz, Gail chestra and chorus of the Rome Marvin Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, and Comdr. and Carter, Beverly Bauers, Maxine Mrs. H. E. Davey, Jr. Delta Delta Delta

Vonda Jackson and Delores Uria were guests of the house at alums and guests attended open in English. Wednesday evening dinner.

A fireside was given in honor leaves decorated the buffet table. of the visiting guests and alumnae Saturday night.

week end were Mrs. A. J. Living-Turnbow, Eselline Dahl, Mr. and ston and daughter, Sue, and Mrs. Mrs. Church and Mrs. Carter. S. Eriksen, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Kappa Sigma Thomas Collet, Grandview; Virginia Harris, Shirlein Shaffer and and Mrs. Aldon Tall, Rigby: Mr. Patsy Keeter, Caldwell; Mr. and and Mrs. L. F. Porter, Spokane; Mrs. Wes Hoalet, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McFaul, Spo-John Feldhuren, and Vedda Luet, kane; Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Rig-Boise; Betty Loren, Portland; Bon- by; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lowry, St. nie Quinn, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Maries; Bill Foster, Spokane; Mrs. T. M. Fisher, Emmett, Mrs. Clint Peterson, Boise; Larry Mc-Mary E. Gray, Culdesac; Betty Cabe, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. Per-Williams, Kellogg; and Mr. and ry Miller, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Richards from Lewis-Barney Adams, Moscow; Earl

Sunday evening a surprise fire-Ormand, Rigby; Mr. and Mrs. side was given and the marriage James Lynn, Kellogg and Mr. and of Lois McClerran and Bob Scott Mrs. Tom Collins, Boise. was announced. The couple were married November 3 in Coeur ard Grant, Boise; Bob Farley, clude disturbances in Egypt and d'Alene. They are now residing at Caldwell; Jack Taylor, Idaho the Sudan area, the current diffi-West 29, West C Street, Circle drive.

Hays Hall

Lillard, and Joanne Hopkins were dinner guests during the week. Kappa Kappa Gamma

An informal fireside was sponsored last Sunday night by Fatty Figgers and her Obscene Fourteen, in honor of their respected founder, Miss Jean Hammer, who was visiting from Boise for the

Plans have been put into effect for the Pledge dance taking gram will be at 7 o'clock in the place November 17. Delta Tau Delta

A buffet dinner was given during Homecoming. Those present included Russel Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weston, Seattle. Guests from Meridian included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. George Phyllis Roff, Nadine Stanek, John Judd. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Peterson and Bee Smith were attending from Payette. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Baum, St. Anthony; Frank Bevington and dine Stanek. Joe Gilligan, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haolst, Glenns Ferry; Women Officers Mr. and Mrs. Feld Heusen, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. James Ingalls, Couer d'Alene; Shirley Brown, Hazelton; Joyce Willis and Zoann Wargerg, Twin Falls, and Anne Roupe, Freddy Jensen, Bet- United States Air Force has anty Bwoles and Ruth George, Spokane. Remaining guests included Betty Loren, Portland, and Mr. Women in the Air Force. The proand Mrs. L. G. Harding, Hazelton. Delta Sigma Phi

Dinner guests during the week to be commissioned in the Air were Del Odegaad, Homecoming queen candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Borg, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pardue, Ordnance, Ore.; officers, principally in adminis-Mrs. Marie A. Beardsley, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miniver, Alameda, California; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pugh, Dubuque, initially to Lackland Air Force Iowa; Miss Bette Ewell, Baton Base, Texas, to attend an 8-week Rouge, Louisiana; and Miss Ro-basic indoctrination course. Subsie Schmid, Baker, Oregon.

Week end guests included Eldon Burden, Idaho Falls; James ministrative officers or WAF H. Kuechmann, St. Maries, Idaho; Frank R. Kleist, Mahogany, Washington; Robert Deerkop, Eernal, Joseph, and Barbara Deerkop, Palouse, Washington; Mild- a baccalaureate degree and be a red Pierce, Boise, Idaho; Roxy Sidney, Sandpoint, Idaho, and Dr. final physical exam must be passand Mrs. I. S. Malone, Opal, Ida- ed not more than 90 days prior

Chrisman Hall

Homecoming weekend guests fications determined by a Board were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nelson, of Air Force Officers. Mullan; Mr. L. L. Lincoln, Wilder; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucher, Fred Anderson and Mrs. Bernard Mc-Hugh, Mullan. Alpha Tau Omega

An exchange with the Tri-Delts was sponsored on Novem-

Alumni and other weekend find time to do your housework.?"

"Il Trovatore," Verdi's immortal opera, will be the next pre-Edgett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston, sentation on the ASUI cinema series this year. Starring Enzo John Soden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mascherini and Gianna Pederzini, story of wrath and vengeance in Mr. and Mrs. John Matmiller, Mr. a European Gypsy setting.

This film contrasts a documen-Burnell, Cal Jones, Kenneth tary battle scene with a realistic Idaho club residents presented Fredrickson, Virgil Felton, Rich-love story to make it the most the autumn house dance, "Har- ard Bodine, Justin Rice, Marilyn popular of the film-operas. "This vest Moon Ball" on November 3. Fleming, Pat Nelson, Glenda Cox, film is for lovers of excitement Chairmen for the dance were Theda Roberts, Louise Soden, Don and action, as well as lovers of ident, served as mistress of cere-"Arizona" Vandevort, Chuck Pole, Betty Johnson, Reid Sam music," stated John Schaplowsky, monies. film committee chairman.

Filmed In Italy "Il Trovatore" features the or-Weeekend guests were Barbara Stellmon, Nancy Zimmerly, Pat Opera company, and many of the scenes are filmed on the actual Turnbow, Estelline Dahl, Dolly site of the action. The music is sung in the orig-

inal Italian, while the dialogue is

This 1948 Italian film will appear Thursday in the Borah thea-Stellmon, Pat Carter, Beverly 8:30 p.m. The usual 25 cents ad-Homecoming guests during the Bauers, Nancy Zimmerly, Maxine mission will be charged.

Sunday dinner guests were Dr.

of discussion by the IRC on the fornia. same evening. Following the President's speech, which was heard by the group in the Pine room of the Student Union, various pertinent points were discussed as to their respective merits, and predictions were made as to their outcome.

This week, Dr. Harry Caldwell professor of geography, will speak on the "Disintegration of the Brit-Weekend guests included Richish Empire." His speech will in-Falls; Jack Elilot, Meridian; Daryl .culties between the Iranian gov-Whittenberger, Nampa; George ernment and Britain, and the Bob Ackaret, Ann Morgan, Beth Richland; Edgar Neal, Ephrata, her once wide-spread colonial em-

Politics and economics will be the dominant basis for discussion by Dr. Caldwell, with a questionanswer period following. Gale Bair is in charge of the meeting which will convene at 7:15 p.m. in Conference room B, SUB.

THANKS

I should like to extend my personal thanks on behalf of alumni and friends of the University to the students for a Homecoming job well done. Each year we hear tha the Homecoming activities are the Carolyn Fowler, Betty Butler, best ever. They are good and have been for many years.

This year there was a quiet, systematic planning going on even during the summer which was evidenced at all times. To Duane Lloyd, Dale Andrus, John Bengston, Erlene Clyde, and all their fine committee chairmen and assistants goes our hearty thanks. All University students, directly and indirectly, helped make the 1951 Homecoming outstanding.

Jim Lyle Alumni Secretary

CUTS BANISHED

ATLANTA, GA. (IP) - New cut regulations for both the upper and lower divisions of Emory university have been put into effect this semester. Under the new regulations, upper division students are requested to attend all classes and are not exempt from the academic consequences of absence.

Mortar Board Has Soprano Is Saturday Breakfast Idaho's Mortar Board chapter entertained Mortar Board aluminae at a breakfast Saturday morning the Children Syrings

ing in the Student Union Syringa room, Sponsored each year at Homecoming, Mortar Board mem In Recital bers both past and present are

honor. Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mrs. Italiah, German, French and Eng- to 363.4 yards per game. "H Trovatore" is the poignant garet Coffey also attended as hon-

members attended the breal last June. She has appeared in pro- ward passing defense. To conclude the morning event partment recitals on the campus in the nation. the group sang the Alma Mater. Betty Thompson, this year's pres-

Fiction Contest Open To Any Student

Any student writer will have an opportunity to have work pub- and "Vergebliches Standchen" lished in the Western Family magazine through the short story con- Johannes Brahms. test running from November 15 Sunday dinner guests were Gail tre, SUB, at 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and to February 15. The magazine publishes original fiction in the western states only.

Short stories must be from 1500 Britain To BeTopic to 2000 words in length and two- will be Mrs. Adam's presentation part serials no longer than 4000 of a group of French songs. These words. Stories should be sent to are "Clair de Lune," Gabriel

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First prize will include publication of the story in the magazine with an illustration, a week's apprenticeship on the editorial staff, an all-expense paid trip to the Hollywood publications office of the magazine, and \$50 in cash.

Second prize winner will receive \$50 and story publication, with \$35 and story publication going to the third prize winner. Five honorable mention certificates will be issued with written criticism of the stories and first options for Goble, Spokane; Harold Stivers, troubles England is having with publication by Western Family. Judges will be the editors of the

Idaho Leading In Red Clover

Idaho farmers are taking the lead in production of certified red clover seed, according to figures from the International Crop Improvement association, Beltsville,

During 1950 Idaho produced 62 clover grown in the United States. 61 jer cent of the Midland red clover seed, and 37 per cent of the Kenland red clover seed. Idaho was also credited with seven per cent of the Ranger alfalfa seed and three per cent of the Ladino lover seed.

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showed that Holy Cross was the center Students

Louise Carter, Mrs. Boyd Martin, lish musical program. The two- in total defense last week Wis-Miss Jean Collette, and Miss Mar-hour concert is ope nto the public consin Was on top and San Fran- al counselor, Mrs. Wichman will Mrs. Adam, whose home is Los cisco was second, but San Fran-tell students about the Student man Sinden at Buhl, Charles Wil-Angeles, California, will receive cisco was tops in rushing defense Approximately 30 Mortar Board her B.A. degree in music next and Wash, & Lee was top in for Volunteer Movement national stuliants on at Twin Falls, Richard

Starting her recital, Mrs. Adam Bright of Drake held tops in total world mission. will sing "Sensazione Lunare" offense with Klyosterman of Loy-Gabriele Sibelia; "A Vuccella" ola was third. Matson of San Fran-(Arietta di Posillipo), F. Paolo cisco was first in rushing and Cameron House, a ministry in the which they will experience later Tosti; and "Sotto il Ceil" (Be-Bright was second in forward midst of San Francisco's China- in teaching. passing Babers of Oklahoma A town with primary church schools, neath of Stars) by Gabriele Si-& M was first and klosterman of high school girls, and the young Loyola was second. Pass receiving adult fellowship. The second part of the program Barker of Washington State was Besides her B.A. in sociology will consist of "Wondacht" (Moonlight), Robert Schumann; "Verhird.

the University of Idaho had drop- tion from San Francisco Theologiped to twelfth place from his sixth cal Seminary, Mrs. Wichman has place standing of the previous done case work for a state relief

"Quando me'n vo soletta" by Puc- Korean Veterans cini. Highlighting the program To Get Training

President Harry Truman's Western Family Short Story Con- Faure; "Les Papillons," Ernest service anywhere in the world the handicap of their disability. Speech on "Foreign Policy" last test, Western Family, 1300 North Chausson; "Extase," Henry Du- since the start of lighting in Kor-Wednesday evening was the topic Wilton Place, Hollywood 28, Cali- parc, and Dubussy's "Beau Soir" ea are now eligible under a new law for vocational training on the Climaxing the event will be same basis as World War II vet-"Down Here," May H. Brahe; erans, according to a recent announcement by the Veterans Ad-Vittorio Gianni; "The Lilac Tree," ministration. The VA said that prior to pas-George H. Gartlan; and "The

sage of the new law, rehabilitation Year's at the Spring," Mrs. H. H. training was limited to veterans whose disabilities resulted from "armed conflict" or "extra hazardous" service, mainly those inured or disabled in Korea. The imitation barred many veterans from federally-sponsored trainly 550 couples. Programs for the ing who had been disabled while event, which was one of the most serving in the United States or successful ASUI sponsored dan- in non-combat zones. ces, were leather covered minia-

Under the new law, training may be extended to those veter-Paul Atwood, alumni president ans disabled in any part of the in New York City, traveled the world after June 27, 1950, who farthest distance to attend the Homecoming activities. U.S. Sen-than-dishonorable conditions, who ator Herman Weiker traveled

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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

List week's work Statistics Talks to Christian

A discussion leader and persondent conference of Christians Gibbs at Jerome, and John Relk at Connie Teed and Naomi Nokes ductions by the Opera Workshop in team punting Alabama was scheduled for December 27 to Jan-Filer. Also participating were were in charge of arrangements and has been active in music de first and Oregon State was third wary t in Lawrence, Kansas. She will also tell about the opportu-In personal honors last week hitles for service in the Christian

Mrs. Wichman is a worker a

from the University of Redlands In punting Wayne Anderson of and an M.A. in Christian Educaagency, teaching English to Chihese, work with Mexican youth and surveys for Los Angeles Pres-

have a compensable service-connected disability, and need reha-Veterans disabled in military bilitation training to overcome

Ìt's.

Traveling Advisor Senior Ag Students Teach Off Campus

Senior men in agricultural edu-cation have completed the first of their practice teaching trips. while College of Pacific held top Mrs. Lois M. Wichman, travel. Two weeks were spent at a saigned Loyole, a California team, held ing for the Student Volunteer high schools engaged in actual Loyola, a California team, held ing for the Student volunteer teaching Students journeying to top forward passing honors. Cot- Movement and loaned by the southern Idaho, under the direcbers both past and present are given an opportunity to meet one Jane Adam, soprano, will applee of Pacific was sixth in total another.

Missions, will visit the Idaho campear in senior recifal Thursday, offensive and San Francisco was more than the seventh. Washington State was more today and tomorrow. Mrs. Len Jordan, Boise, and November 15, at 8 p. m. in the seventh. Washington State was but after the women at Idaho, how residing in ing. Jean Armour, planist, will game Saturday with the Vandaus bus Christian Center tonight at 7 Emmett.

Idaho, under the direct presbyterian Board of National tion of Professor D. L. Kindschy Missions, will visit the Idaho campus today and tomorrow. Mrs. Fleyd Rowbury at Nampa, Frank women at Idaho, how residing in ing. Jean Armour, planist, will game Saturday with the Vandaus bus Christian Center tonight at 7 Emmett.

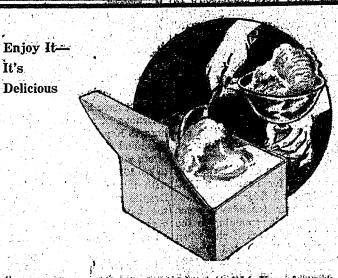
Going to the south-eastern part of the state under the supervision of Dean H. A. Winner was Way-Hamilton at Bonners Ferry.

Another practice teaching period will be completed next semester. The aim is to better acquaint the men with the difficulties

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9-6 Win Over Vandals Cougars Squeeze Out

WSC Stops Idaho Touchdown Thrust On One-Yard Stripe

By RON JOHNSON

Washington State college won the football game last Saturday, but a fighting University of Idaho eleven won the hearts of 14,000 Homecoming fans as the Vandals, under the leadership of Coach Babe Curfman, put on one of the greatest exhibitions of spirit seen at Neale stadium in years. The scrapping Idaho defense held the highly touted Cougars to nine points in the game, the lowest total racked up by the Pullman eleven in eight games this season, while the Vandals came through with on Thanksgiving Day.

The Yardstick

Total yrdage rushing 142
Yards lost rushing 52
Net ydage gained rush 90
Passes attempted 21
Passes completed 8
Passes had intercepted 4
Total yds gained passes 110
Tot. offense run and pass 200
First downs rushing 8
First downs pases 3
First downs penalties 0
Total first downs 11
Avrge length kick retrus 13
Number punts 5

Own fumbles recovered

Bertrand and Bob Holder.

These two defensive line back-

before they could get the ball

these two line backers behind the

first string line that represents

the Vandal squad this year and

going rough. (Just ask those Cou-

gar backs, the boys who are sup-

posed to be able to score two

touchdowns against any team in

To make a good story better,

blueprinting his plans of attack.

Intramura

Hall 2 took the Air Force crew,

No contests are scheduled for

Friday and no games were played

last night because of the concert

Scheduled for tonight are TMA

vs TKE, PKT vs LCA, KS vs BTP,

Wednesday evening will see

held in Memorial gymnasium.

the nation.)

Curfman stated after the game that his team's showing against tistics: the Cougars marked the high point in development over the current season. He reserved special praise for his defensive line which he considers to be on a par with that of any team he has seen this year. Individuals who came through with top-notch performances were Don Ringe who played all but a few of the 60 minutes, Mel Bertrand, Bob Holder, George Macinko, Ray Lewis, and Pete Hester on defense, and Jay Buhler and Wayne Anderson in the offensive backfield. However, the other 18 men who saw action did

nothing to merit criticism. Draw First Blood

Idaho drew first blood as they hit pay dirt in the first quarter. Taking the ball on the Cougar 37 yard line after WSC's Bob Burkhart had fumbled the ball in punt formation, the Vandals needed only nine plays to cross that last white line. The important plays in the drive were Anderson's 12 yard sweep and a seven yard pass to Glen Christian. Buhler carried the ball over from the three yard line. Christian's extra point attempt was wide of the mark.

This six point lead held up until late in the second quarter when the winners scored their only couldn't have had a more exciting Wash. State ... touchdown. The only scoring done afternoon at any grid bowl from by the Cougars prior to this decisive TD was a safety which came Raymond Curfman and his team IDAHO about when a bad pass from center wrote a final and glorious chapter caused Anderson to be tackled in to the 1951 Homecoming festivities the end zone for a safety by WSC with their brilliant performance. tackle Harland Svare.

first half. The march started when enough strength left to crawl back Bud Roffler intercepted Ander- to his hole in Pullman. son's pass and carried it back to the Vandal 47 yard line. Roffler went for 11 yards and Burkhart urday deserves an appropriate pased to Steinbrunner for a first well done for his efforts. Howthen pased to Burkhart on the er the credit due him in this one four yard line, Dick Bower went for one, and Roffler went over for the score. Roffler's extra point reason I would like to say well attempt was successful and the done team and especially Mel scoring ended abruptly.

Just One Yard

yard stripe only to lose the ball on tucked into their carrying basket. fourth down on a backfield in motion penalty. The drive started diagnosing of each play by Holder on the WSC 28 yard line after a and Bertrand as the Cougars came Burkhart punt netted a minus two up to the line of scrimmage. Put yards. Buhler made the big rush with his 20 yard sprint to the eight. Dick Zyzack then hit Jerry Ogle on the one. On fourth down Zyzack attempted a quarterback sneak but the penalty thwarted the attempt.

The remainder of the second half was purely defensive with neither team able to penetrate. WSC was unable to get beyond the Vandal 34 yard stripe in the per-

The statistics of the contest showed WSC to be superior in their ground game but the Vandals had the best passing record. A total of 7 fumbles by Washington State and 4 Idaho slowed down both offenses. The wet field had a definite influence on this aspect of the contest.

The only serious injury was incurred by Idaho's Wayne Ander-Thursday evening Lindley Hall 2 son who suffered a badly sprained defeated Chrisman 2, Idaho Club ankle in the second period. His downed the Geology team, Chrisloss was a definite disadvantage to man 1 won over Lindley 1, Willis Bears never had a chance for Rose the Idaho offense which had de- Sweet came out on top of Campus pended upon him throughout the Club 2, Campus Club 1 was deentire year.

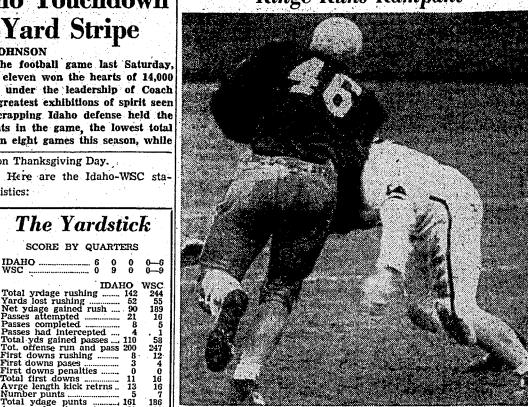
Arizona Next

Center Ken Larsen was also and Phi Delta Theta defeated Delplaced on the temporary injury ta Chi. list as he suffered a twisted knee. However, Curfman stated that both Anderson and Larsen should be ready for action in next Saturday's battle against the University of Arizona.

The Arizona-Idaho contest will and SC vs DSP at 7:30. Starting be the first in the gridiron history time for the DTD-PGD, SAE-LDS, of the two institutions although E&A-IC, and Pine Hall-Chrisman the Vandals made a jaunt to Tempe last fall and bowed to Whizzer White and his Arizona Geology vs CC, LH vs WSH, AC State teammates. Like the Arizona vs IC 2, and PH 2 vs CH2 in the State contest last season, the Arizona tussle will be played under first round; then LH 2 vs WSH 2, the arc lights.

PDT vs ATO, DC vs TKE, and SN vs LCA in the second round Speaking of Arizona, Coach Curfman added that he hoped the of play. long train trip wouldn't hinder On the roster for Thursday evethe Vandal effort too greatly. 36 ning are TMA vs PKT, KS vs Vandals will leave tonight for DSP, BTP vs PGD, SC vs LDS, Tucson and won't return until aft- DTD vs SAE, E&A vs CH, IC vs er the Utah fray at Salt Lake City CC, and PH vs WSH.

Ringe Runs Rampant



Stanford Wigwam Prepares high board championship, and it in so doing he was shoved back is expected that he will add points by a Vandal. As a result, the Setting For Rose Garden

action at Neale Stadium Saturday California Washington ... here to Key West, Florida. Coach

Every man who wore the Silver and Gold for the university Sat- tussles to clinch a berth in the down on the 22. Byron Bailey ever, one could not give each playsounds, for the men of Palo Alto victory over USC, other confermust face the Oregon State Beav- ence action Saturday found Paproom in the whole paper. For that ers and California Bears in their py Waldorf's Cal Bears defeating column because there isn't enough final pair of league battles.

If anyone would like to take a look at the pre-season selections for top contenders in the Pacific Coast loop, he would find that Idaho made the only scoring ers performed like a machine in Stanford was considered by most threat of the second half as they drove down to the Cougar one stopping some good WSC runners stopping stopping some good wsc runners stopping some good wsc runners stopping some good wsc runners stopping stopping some good wsc runners stopping stopping stopping some good wsc runners stopping stop xperts to end the campaign behind the Cal Bears and the Washington Huskies, Undaunted, the Indians proceeded to make the experts gulp their guesses as they piled up victory after victory in succeeding Saturday melees.

any team in the PCC will find the age as he has picked each victory has amassed. That one expert is

Should the Indians qualify for the Rose Bowl, it will be the first both Bob and Mel will be back one since 1941 when Frankie Alnext year barring unforseen plans. bert, Norm Standlee, and the re-Each has a year of eligibility left and each will cause any opposing maining wigwam inhabitants decoach to think twice when he is tassled the Nebraska Cornhuskers,

California still remains a mathematical hope for a share in the conference etitle, but the Golden Bowl competition as the Big Ten and PCC ruled out previous year's feated by Willis Sweet 1, Pine winners in their recent pact re-

of a tie, the team with the long-



MAIDENFORM BRAS The most complete selection in Moscow in the 27 Maiden-

Don Ringe, 230-pound Vandal tackle, is shown in this action shot carrying the mail for Idaho. Coach Babe Curfman came up with a spread formation against the WSC Cougars Saturday and tackle Ringe became eligible to offset his lineman duties with a little ball-

The scent of roses and the feel of the Pacific Coast conference crown is strong in the minds of Stanford fans as their pride and team who are expected to be out joys hold a tight lead in the conference standings. The Stanford In-there fighting are Pete Vajda and Despite the Cougars' 9-6 victory, dians held a war-dance in the confines of Los Angeles Coliseum Sat-The Cougar touchdown came the battered feline was mighty urday and after it was over, the savage redmen added a Trojan with 33 seconds remaining in the happy to get out of Moscow with hairdo to their ever increasing stockpile of new scalps.

fray would receive the bid for

in the only non-league tilt.

She-You're not supposed to.

girls from freezing.

have to do now is capture one of est absence from the New Year's their two remaining conference spectacle of roses slated for New by Stanford is the necessary in-Year's Day. However, this task gredient.

One expert, nevertheless, continues to sport a perfect percentthat the rugged Stanford eleven mentor Taylor himself. Mr. Taylor also picks his boys to bury the OSC Beaver this Saturday.

Still high in the running for the oses are the Southern California Frojans and the UCLIA Bruins. However, one of these contenders will fall by the wayside when the two teams tangle with one another on November 24.

Another agreement made by the wo conferences was that in case



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4 Lettermen **Boost Swim** Team Hopes

Prospects for this year's varsity swimming team are looking up with four returning lettermen to boost the chances along with five members from last year's frosh team and two swimmers who helped last year but didn't get their letters.

The four returing lettermen are Dick Wartena, distance man who swims the 220, 440 and relay. Dick ranked high in the Northern division 440 finals last year and since this is his last year it should be

Bill Hoblett, 50-yard man who wam the 50 in 24.2 seconds last year and finished third in the Northern division finals. Bill is xpected to improve and it is hoped that he will beat the pool record this year.

Jim Moore placed third in to the team's score.

medley and backstroke last year, and it hurts! This year Dick is going to concentrate on breaststroke as that and backstroke are the team's weakest points.

Members of last year's frosh 93 team that will be in the water dance?" this year are Rich Bradbury and Ken Fisher in the backstroke and 171 Bud McDonald, John Hess, and Al Dixon in the free style event.

Two members of last year's

Faculty Bowling

bowl play. Thus a single victory Following is the standings of the Faculty Bowling League through games of Thursday, No-

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	UCLA shutting out Oregon State,	4. Navy 11	Ċ
	7-0, and Washington State nar-	5. Air Bombers 10	10
•	rowly edging the Vandals, 9-6.	6. Physical Plant 10	10
	The University of Oregon found	7. Army 5	1
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•	scoring touchdowns—and came		- 41
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on the short end of a 35-6 count Wool Co., began the snappy young man, "would you be interested He-I can't see what keeps you in coarse varns?"

"Gosh yes," breathed the gal, hopefully, "tell me a couple."





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tently during the Idaho-Washington State tussle at Neale stadium didn't exactly help the pigskin patrons suffering with lumbago. Several fans complained about getting creeks in their backs. Lucky for them the rain was soft water!

Maybe this writer didn't look hard enough, but Saturday featured the first game in sometime that a dog hasn't interrupted play. Just substantial proof, my friends, that this year's Homecoming contest was really a dog-gone good

WSC almost had a major misnap mid-way through the fourth period Saturday.

After Idaho lost the ball on the Cougar 1-foot line (for reasons too Northern division low board and terrible to mention) WSC punted fifth in the high board. Last sum- out of the predicament. The State mer Jim won the Inland Empire center got away a nice pass, but center almost got kicked in the Dick Warren swam individual end zone. Look at it either way

> Ten years ago: "May I have the pleasure of your company for this Five years ago: "How about a

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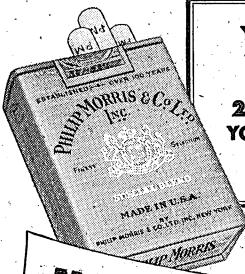
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