# Political Science Class Conducts Opinion Poll

Public opinion polls suffered quite a loss of prestige when the dust had settled after the election in 1948, and they are considerably more cautious this year. It is said that Mr. Gallup will be out of business if he repeats his sorry fumble of 1948 in this election.

for themselves.

voting booth?

Eligible

Voters

campus.

Presidential

Congressional

(First District)

51.3% 17.7% 31.0%

24.3% 43.9%

Party Affiliation

(All Campus)

New Loan System

The college of letters and sci-

are not required to be repaid.

ence room C at the SUB.

**ROTC Band Head** 

Stanley M. Blackwell, sophomore

acting first sergeant of the ROTC

band, according to Lieut. Colonel

Blackwell, who served with the

joint Army-Air Force military

band as a corporal during his

freshman year, was selected by

Warren Bellis, Idaho's director of

bands, who is responsible for the

musical and marching perform-

Other non-commissioned officers

will be named at the start of the

second semester, coming from

both Army and Air Force mem-

Tickets for the "Jazz at the

Philharmonic" program which

will be held Wednesday night at

Pullman are now available at

the general manager's office in

the SUB. They are priced at

ance of the ROTC band.

bers of the band.

tary science.

We get the impression that some kiddies on the campus are a little ly vote strictly according to the school. We don't mean that a loss to WSC last weekend seriously shattered morale but it's a combination of things.

A while back we had a brand new Student Union Building. And the glad tidings went round while All-campus 68.8% 26.6% numerous dignitaries made pro Eligible found statements about the up and coming U. of I.

Well, the Bucket's a little more care-worn now but it still fills the bill. The folks from the college across the way have built an eye- All-campus 35.9% 26.9% 37.2% the CUB or at the door. opener in their new Compton Un-Eligible ion but . . . ??

If students have arrived at the point where they can only worship at the altar of the god of Grandness, well, maybe they came to the All-campus 41.3% 14.7% 43.6% wrong school.

Maybe you'd rather be at a school where you can rest your ego on the size of the buildings and the vastness of operations; Republican Democrat Independ. where the sheer numbers of the student body makes up for an inadequate self.

And with every hundred or thousand extra students that are pulled in you can add to the list of peo. Attracts Teachers ple you don't know and increase the burn of your loneliness.

You can revel in the deeds of and tumult has died, you can watch the stands become naked and you can turn to the handful you might be with, or you can turn up your collar to the emptiness and

We like a school where you can can know your instructors, and school of education, but 273-more past. where you judge yourself as an in than a third— are in other divisdividual, not as window dressing ions of the University, majoring in for someone's fame not your own. special fields. This won't be a long list of things

we have here at Idaho.

Experience has taught us that no one reads or listens to lists. But with 55, followed by the graduate if you can find the things that school with 51. The school of busi-students and faculty. makes the University of Idaho ness administration claims 18 and worthwhile and find them in a the college of engineering, 4, larger measure at some other Aiding greatly in attracting more school, we'd like to hear of it. students to the teaching field has

victory, not even what you can Board of Regents for grant-in-aid call a moral victory, but they dis- and loans for needy and qualified is more time to complete necesplayed the kind of guts that every- elementary teacher trainees. For sary work closing one semester one can be proud of. That's some graduate students who teach at thing that can infect a school. We least a year in Idaho the grantswon't let them down next Satur in-aid become scholarships which

it has been necessary to juggle basic course sections and to add an extra English instructor, President J. E. Buchanan revealed today. Among new faculty members | Debate Postponed

Appointment Of New Faculty

whose appointments have been ap- 'Til Next Thursday proved by the Board of Regents is John A. Haislip, acting instructor in English. A University of Wash- cancelled, announced Fred Kopke, ington graduate, he has been doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

Named assistant professor of social sciences was Siegried B. Rolland, who comes here from Wayne from the University of Wisconsin. Appointed assistant professor of pulsory fair employment act." All ing will follow the talks. accounting was Jefferson D. Swine- those who would be interested in broad, who has been teaching at listening to the debates are cor-Marietta college and has bachelor dially invited to attend. and master's degrees from the universities of Tennessee and Colorado rspectively.

James P. Wesley, leaves the staff of the University of Califora nia to become acting assistant from Kellogg, has been promted professor of physics at Idaho. He to sergeant first class and named holds a doctorate from California. Grad Returns

Appointed assistant plant pathol. A. E. Blewett, professor of miliogist was James W. Gutherie, who has been doing doctorate work at the University of Wisconsin; acting instructor in physics, Allen Dale Robinson, a University of Idaho graduate who has been doing adyanced work here, and acting instructor in chemistry, Henrik D. Juve, Jr., also an Idaho graduate who has been doing advanced work at the university.

New members of the Air Force ROTC instructional staff are Major James M. Hughes, and Captains William A. Bryant and Roy W. Grice. All are assistant professors.

Resignations include those of James deVeau III, associate pro fessor of social sciences, and A T. Nielsen, assistant professor of chemistry.

# The Idulo Argonat

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### But, since we don't have any reputation one way or the other out stake in the results isn't so Granz Plays great. So we'll just let the figures we collected around the campus the past couple of weeks speak We caution the reader that nei-

Ella Fitzgerald will be featured in the Norman Granz jazz concert 1953-54 term has been extended percentages listed below; on the Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bohler other hand, who knows the Amergym. This is the twelfth national can people well enough to read tour of the "world's greatest jazz their thoughts as they enter the concert" which includes this single appearance at Pullman this

> Ike Adlai Undecid. Also in the concert are "Flip" Phillips, Buddy Rich, Lester curricular participation in college dent Union Building committee, Young, Roy Eldridge, Charlie Sha-life. 67.8% 23.2% 10.0% vers, Ray Brown, Hank Jones, Barney Kessel, Willie Smith, The and 28 years of age when begin-Peterson Trio. Wood Pfost Undec.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.80 at

# 36.4% 30.4% 33.2% New Schedule Has Budge Jensen Undec. 3 22-Hour Exam Periods Per Day

Following the requests of stumental basis.

Three 2½-hour final examination A small flood of University of Idaho students are preparing to er than the former two 3-hour exthe mighty, and after the shouting qualify for teacher's credentials amination periods per day for the this year. A new loan system has first semester of the current acabeen inaugurated by the Board of demic year. This makes it pos-Regents to attract even more sible to shorten the number of prospective teachers to the Idaho days over which the examination 1953. out of 679 education students schedule extends. The college of law, which traditionally has a sepreported by D. D. DuSault, 406 arate examination schedule, will get to know everybody, where you students are registered in the continue its scheduling as in the

New Schedule on Trial

The Academic council stressed! that the revised schedule is to be regarded as an experimental ence leads with a total of 145 change from the traditional exam-Next is the college of agriculture ination schedule—a trial to see if if produces advantages both to

For the students, there is more free time between semesters to take care of personal business in Our football team didn't win a been the \$10,000 allotted by the For the faculty, the registrar's office and registration officials, there and starting the second.

The Academic council requested that students make comments and The untiring efforts and devotion suggestions on their experience in to duty displayed by Sergeant operation of the revised schedule to the Student-Faculty council.

### Approved By B. Of Regents With the freshman class of 877 at the University of Idaho **Mayfield Speaks** topping last year's and rising considerably above estimates, To French Club

about his voyage in Europe at the since last March. French club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in conference room The women's intramural debate his travels in France and Switzscheduled for last Saturday was erland and will show color slides.

Professor Richard Kapler will manager of the tournament. The talk on travel and study in France. debates have now been scheduled All who are interested in the for Thursday at 7 p.m. in confer- French language and culture are invited to attend the meeting.

The question this year is, "Re-Recordings of French songs by

### Office Hours Effective today office hours

for the ASUI President and the ASUI secretary will be from 4 to 5 p.m. instead of 1 to 5 p.m. until further notice. (We were forced to close down for grade repairs.)

Here Are Your

Wayne Anderson, pres.

Del Naser, vice pres.

Margery Nobles, sec.

Mary Hansen, treas.

Ted Torok, vice pres.

Barbara Pearce, treas.

George Eidam, vice pres.

Jane Blomquist, treas.

Gene Dickey, vice pres.

Nancy Lyle, sec. Jo Ella Hamilton, treas.

Stanton Tate, pres.

Sally Landers, sec.

Bill Parson, pres.

Donna Bray, sec.

Sophomore class:

reshman class:

John Mix, pres.

Senior class:

unior class:

UNITED PARTY

academic record (meriting Phi By SUB Committee tential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extra-1. At the last meeting of the Stu-

Gene Krupa Trio, and The Oscar ning his law training and must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States.

The scholarships each carry an legal and general scholarship.

Root-Tilden scholars will study for Bachelor of Law degrees at facilitate inter-campus commundents that final examination sche- NYU under a distinguished faculdules be studied with a view to ty of experts. Individualized in- by all students for any corresworking out a more desirable time struction in advanced studies allied arrangement between semesters, to the law gives students the maxith Academic council has establish mum opportunity to develop pubed a new 51/2-day schedule for the lic leadership potential as well as current semester on an experi- to be a success at bar or bench.

Final announcement of selec-

# **Awarded Medal**

Sergeant First Class John R. Grandon, assistant instructor in the Army ROTC Department, today was awarded the Bronze Star emony this morning.

Grandon's medal was won for try. action on February 16, 1951. The citation said that on that date, extremely heavy enemy fire, under Ohio. the most hazardous conditions, Squad Leader Grandon displayed an efficiency which was well be 31,000 Veterans yond what was expected of him.

Grandon reflect great credit upon himself and the military service." Grandon was seriously wounded in this action and was hospitalized

# A of the SUB. He will talk about Handicraft Exhibit Will Be Held At **U. of Washington**

Craftsmen of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and British university. He holds a doctorate solved: That the Congress of the university. He holds a doctorate solved: That the Congress of the Maggie Teyte and Edith Piaf will work for Northwest Craftsmen, a Columbia are eligible to enter their United States should enact a com- be played. A brief busines meet- juried exhibition to be held March 8 through April 8, 1953 at the Henry Gallery, University of Washington, in Seattle.

Initiated to encourage original decorated fabrics and lamps.

Senior class:

Junior class:

Gordon Cook, pres.

Nancy Shelton, sec.

Roger Bay, treas.

Bob Parks, pres.

Sophomore class:

Freshman class:

John Bahr, pres.

Duane Savage, treas.

Par Jones, sec.

Delores Uria, vice pres.

Candidates must be between 20

innual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expen- similar to those in the Ad buildses. The award is made for one ing lobby used by the faculty year, but is renewed for the second and third years when students maintain a high standard in box.

College seniors who wish to be considered for the scholarships periods have been scheduled rath- should apply before March 1, 19-53, to Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N.Y.

tions will be made tate in April,

### Welding Foundation Sets New Rulings Rules and conditions for the

proposed that each house as-

sume the responsibility of pick-

It is requested that house pres-

idents poll their living groups

and forward the results, either

for or against the establishment

of such a service, to the Student

Union Building committee, in

care of the ASUI President's of-

ing up the mail daily.

sixth annual competition of the Engineering Undergraduate Award program have been released by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

Important changes in the rules Medal for action in Korea. The this year include duplicate awards presentation was made by Lieut, for the best entries in mechanical Colonel A. E. Blewett, professor and structural design, three addiof military science, in a brief cer-tional grand awards, and a limit

The Rules and Conditions booklet may be obtained from the Lin-"while his company was under coln Foundation, Cleveland 17,

# Apply For Benefits discussion on present day world Of Korean GI Bill

the Veterans Administration.

Although the new law was signed July 16, its education and training provisions did not take effect until August 20. The VA figure was for the entire country as of the cheon in the Admiral's honor in installed backwards because the officers something to do. end of August.

The VA said it does not yet have a complete record of the number of post-Korean veterans who actually entered training by that time. Enrollment reports must be sent to the VA from schools and training establishments, but they haven't all been received.

Not As Many

The total number of veterans contemporary design through a who actually started GI training competitive exhibition, the show by August 31 will probably be will include ceramics and ceramic much smaller than the 31,000 tosculpture, jewelry, enamel work, tal of applications, the VA said. metal work, wooden containers, One reason is that many who apand tableware, woven textiles and plied early planned to start when schools opened in September.

# Candidates — Get Out And Vote INDEPENDENT PARTY UNITY & INTEGRITY PARTY

Senior class: Don Theophilus, pres. Bill Ringert, vice pres. Jeanne Bales, sec. George Macinko, treas.

Junior class: Bob Lee, pres. Bill Miller, vice pres. Bob Huntley, vice pres. Joyce Kiilsgaard, sec. Jody Ennis, sec. Don McCabe, treas. Dolores Anderson, treas.

Sophomre class: John Sheridan, pres. Jim Mansfield, pres. Jim Christensen, vice pres Eddie Hudson, vice pres. Sharon Norby, sec. Vonda Jackson, treas. Karen Hinkley, sec. Barbara Higgens, treas.

Freshman class: Jim Kruger, pres. J. D. Anderson, vice pres. Blaine Jensen, vice pres. Darlene Horne, sec. Jamie Steele, treas.

# Prominent Seniors Campus Polls Open Tomorrow Eligible To Apply Campus Polls Open Tomorrow For Scholarship The \$6,600 Root-Tilden scholarship for 20 law students in the scholarship for 20 to outstanding college seniors. Root-Tilden scholarships are Mail Boxes Debate Staff Named Three Parties Compete In

**GladTidings** 

"Glad Tidings." the first of three

performances of the Civic Drama

Guild, will be presented at 8 p.m.

November 10 at the Moscow high

school auditorium. The plays are

under the auspices of the Junior

This . light-hearted, humorous

play of a modern generation family

daughter of whose existence he

Remaining Play Dates

are "Fledermaus," February 2.

and "Jenny Kissed Me," April 6.

Isn't Pleasant

For Coeds

Coeds in five new dormitories

Window panes in the new bath-

room windows were designed to

fish bowl.

Dates for the remaining plays of

humor of the situation.

C-Ettes

Is First In

### For ASUI Production a proposal was brought forth and tentatively approved, contingent

on the replies to this notice, to Edmund Chavez, drama techni install a set of "pigeon-hole" cian, has announced the following mail boxes in the SUB lobby production staff for the forthcom for the use of all living groups ing play, "Blithe Spirit." on the campus. These will be Tom Sawyer and Ida May Collett will serve as assistants to the director. Mary Thompson is

and administration. Each living assistant to the technical director group will have its own labeled and will serve as stage manager Also on the staff as construction and stage head is Paul Matthews Play Series It is the opinion of the committee that this will greatly with Jerry Sperazzo, John Nelson, ications. The boxes may be used Ed Hargis, Bob Newhouse, Judd Kenworthy, Bill Hassler, Charley pondence between houses. It was

ents, Marjory Honstead, and John

McDermott working on the crew. Crew Named Kim Kimerling is head of paint, with Chuck LaFollette, Betty Lou Westerberg, Susan Banks, and Sally DuSault on the crew. Bonese Collins, Stowell Johnstone, Richard Cooly and Keith McClellen have been appointed electricians. is the story of a father who finds

Head of sound is Blair Allen, he has an attractive ready-made Working as costumers are Maxine McCabe, Jane Querna and Ann has been unaware for 20 years. Tremaine. Publicity will be han- The fact that this daughter is an dled by Mary Lou LeFors and offspring of his wife's first hus-Rosemary Rowell. Properties will band only tends to heighten the be taken care of by Pat Miller, Nancy Leek, Caryle Pence and Kay Morse.

# Will Speak Here

Rear, Admiral Allen E. Smith, \$6 for adults and \$3.60 for stud-accompanied by his Aide LCDR ents. Tickets for a single perfor-W. C. Mackey, will visit the Uni-mance are \$2.40 for adults and versity NROTC unit Thursday. \$1.80 for students. They are now to no more than 20 pages per en- Admiral Smith is the Comman- on sale- at the Owl Drug store dant of the Thirteenth Naval Dist- Washington Water Power office rict with headquarters in Seattle, and the business office in the Ad-The Admiral will lecture to the ministration building. NROTC Midshipmen on the subject, "Life Lines to Global Secur-Life Of A Goldfish ity." His talk will be given at 11 m in the Engineering auditorium. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this

problems. Prior to his assignment as the Thirteenth Naval District commandant, Admiral Smith was the More than 31,000 veterans with commander of the United Nation's for several months. The regular rost-Korea service applied for edu- escort and blockading force operarmy sergeant, a 31-year-old native cation and training under the Kor- ating in Korean waters. This force of Detroit, Michigan, has been ean GI bill during the first ten supported the amphibious invasion let the coeds see out, but prevent Dr. Darwin Mayfield will speak assigned to the University staff days of the program, according to of Inchon, Korea, and also pro-anyone else from seeing in. All vided the gunfire support for the went well, until a chivalric southwithdrawal of our troops from ern gentleman hinted that all was

Wonsan, Korea. Captain T. C. Thomas, naval science professor, will give a lunthe Vandal room of the Student factory put handles on the wrong | Present duties of the officers are Union building.

# Class Elections Wednesday

A precedent-shattering election will get under way tomorrow morning when three parties instead of the usual two go to the post in the election for class officers. The Inlependent party and the United party have been joined by third group, the Unity and Integrity slate.

Polling places have been set up in the lobbies of the SUB, Ad building, and the Engineering building, and will be open from 8:45 to 4:15. Students are required to show their identification cards before voting.

### Rally Tonight

The intensive campaign comes to an end this evening when a joint rally sponsored by the Independent and United parties will be held in the Central ballroom of the SUB at 7 p.m. The meeting is designed to acquaint students with the candidates from these parties and everyone is welcome.

Two changes have been noted Chamber of Commerce and Jay-in the election picture. Bob Mc-Caslin, listed as running for vicepresident of the junior class, has left for the Army and has been replaced by Ted Torok. Mary Hansen, permanent chairman of the election board has stepped aside temporarily because of her candidacy for senior class treasurer.

A referendum item which proposes that the station director of KUOI be an ex-officio member of the Executive Board is up for vote. In order to be put into effect the measure needs a two-thirds ma-Admiral A. E. Smit the New York Broadway actors jority of all votes cast in an authorized election where 20 per cent of the student body has par-Season tickets for the series are ticipated.

### Burnham Has Reasons

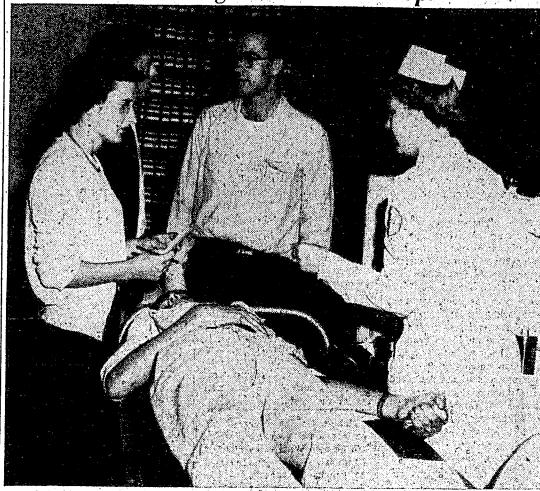
When queried as to the reasons for the proposal, Bob Burnham, station director of KUOI, said that having the station director as an ex-officio member of the Executive Board would give KUOI an up to the minute report on what student government is doing, thereby allowing the station to give more and quicker coverage to the board's activities. Burnham also observed that the change would give added prestige to the station director and incentive to the staff to work for the post. This would make for a in Alabama Polytechnic found out what it was like to live in a gold- would also, said Burnham, give more capable staff. The change the Executive Board better contact with the station and would allow the board to make a more complete check on the duties of the director.

Executive Board members at their last few meetings have discussed the possibilities of assigning a particular campus function Seems the windows had been to each class in order to give class

felt to be relatively minor.

### Draining Out The Last Drops

side of the panes by mistake,



Lois Bush, Eddie Hudson, and Don Mitchell look on as nurse Jackie Edwards takes blood from

James Botts, the 1600th student to donate in the recent campus blood drive.

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Bieby Jonath Badraun, George

An inquiry was sent to the head-quarters of the organization at Putney, Vermont. Back came a sheaf of questions which asked just about everything except if one had an ingrown toenail. From the answers to these questionaires some 450 students were selected by the program. Holland was the pencils.

Staff Photographers

Every Student Is Eligible

Well, today is an anticlimax to the slam-bang rigermarole of politics that has been thrown at the American people for the past few manths. No politics on the radio, just nothing the past few manths. No politics on the radio, just nothing the past few manths. No politics on the radio, just nothing the past few manths. No politics on the radio, just nothing the past few manths. No politics on the radio, just nothing program" stated Joyce Ann. While Members urged to attend, and the program and the but silence while the good, old American voter quietly makes on board ship the group received up his own mind as for whom he will vote.

And speaking of American voters, I wonder how those the group to European views on folks feel who didn't take the trouble to vote today. Now, I life and politics. know that most of our readers are not eligible to vote in the national election, but for those who are I hope you get

to your polling place before the polls close at 9 p. m.
Of course, there are a heck of a lot of eligible voters for tomorrow's campus elections. And it is this writer's humble tomorrow's campus elections. And it is this writer's numble a ship you conjure up the vision opinion that we "youngsters" who can fight in Korea but of the barest essential accomodations but Jove Ann acid it was Thursday: vote when we're eligible, even though it's only for a campus

I sure hope that instructors will realize that a lot of students will be staying up late tonight listening to the election returns. On Wednesday, at least some of the guys that fall J. N. Tehenbroek, a professor of ence room B. asleep in class will have a patriotic excuse. They were interasleep in class will have a patriotic excuse. They were inter-ested in their government. In fact it might not be a bad as-town of Groningen in the province Vandal room. signment for government students to listen to the returns. of Groningen in northern Holland. There isn't a better method of hearing a democracy work.

With nine weeks exams in the not too distant future, tonight, while you're following the returns, would be a pretty nearby. good time to start that important cramming. That way you can kill two birds with one stone. You can keep tabs on how in language would seem a baryour favorite candidate is coming, and memorize that all rier but it wasn't. The family 104. important fifth conjugation of the subjunctive mood of the spoke English except for the two Pi Gamma Mu, 7:30 p.m., Dr.

Don't forget that there are men and women running for state and local offices as well. The man or woman who represents our state is just as important as the President.

Maybe the campus elections tomorrw seem quite insignificant alongside the national ones today, but if you have the mances on the trip. right to vote-no matter where-it is your duty to vote.

# Keep Our Campus Clean Everyone knows that fall is the dirtiest time of the year.

With the leaves falling and the wind blowing dust around it is hard to keep things clean, but until the snow flies we should try as hard as possible to keep the lawns around the weren't supposed to be traveling carry our own luggage for we hould try as hard as possible to keep the lawns around the weren't supposed to be traveling young groups as clean as possible.

It is awfully hard to keep a place free from leaves in the ited to 70 dollars apiece which ited to 70 dollars apiece which served through extension and corporate the whole thing too. living groups as clean as possible.

fall, but it is not hard to keep them from piling up on the they could take with them for respondence courses. spending money since they were spending money since they were respondence courses. Another thing that has been occurring lately is the throwng of waste paper any old place. If you have waste paper away and it makes the campus look much nicer.

ing of waste paper any old place. If you have waste paper to get rid of and there is no refuse can in sight, put it in spent with the family at Gronin- is again about 18 per cent. For your pocket until you come to one. It won't hurt you and gen and on its annual summer va- many years the University has will add to looks of the campus if you keep the paper off of the lawns and sidewalks.

Let's make the rest of the year an unofficial "Keep The students and their ten adopted ally being in the deep South or Campus Clean" campaign and have the University of Idaho a clean place to go to school.

Dutch friends took a canal trip the first time in history, all 48

It ain't necessarily so, but somethin's gotta go and it ain't that coon dog over thar by thet fire-plug. Whall, now I gium to Groningen. The remaindone realized thet us'uns is a small group on the campus, but der of the time until September 4 we sure do feel that shoes is an out and out revolt agin what was spent with the adopted famnature provided us with feet. Gotta watch, though, thet

Now, ah realize that some of us some outfit don't sneak in no ocfolk ain't equipped with the most topus. Never can tell about these filled out questionaires on its beautiful shoe shapers in the world campus coeds. but it would be durn healthful to get the little things out in some business o' preposin' to the execu- the program in the future. nice clean air 'stead o' them dark tive board that shoes be banned, toes cooped up in something what present them to Ray Cox in a about the experiment in internadone covered some ole milk cow. united appeal to destroy shoes. Itional living. If there are those on Why yo never do know what part Thar sure would be one big stink the Idaho campus who are think-

about it. Why, my toes 'ud feel like pris- Of course, some joker may raise oners in them confined spaces the question of this here comin Shucks, ain't yo never felt no urge winter and cold weather bein' kinto run your ten or twelve toes da damaging to toes. But, what (dependin' on how many yo got) the heck is one toe, more or less through some nice, soft, gooey Think o' the healthy feet yo will mud? Nothin' like it. have.

There's lots of advantages to not Get behind this anti-shoe camwearin' no shoes. First, it's cheap paign one hundred percent and er. (That oughta appeal to the fac- you will surely attract nation-wide ulty.) Next, you can run forther. publicity. Remember the stirring (That oughta appeal to the girls. French revolution motto "Comes Come to think of it, should help the revolution and I am king and the boys, too.) Yo don't make no you are peasant, off with your scuff marks on floors and walls shoes." with ole composition soles. (The janitors should like this.) And, of . The lady of the house chastized course, yo can always hold feet her cook: "Now Liza, I saw the

with your gal. milkman kiss you as he delivered Dancin'll be lots easier, too. In the milk this morning. In the fufact, the living groups hin have ture I will take the milk in!" lots more contests. They can pick | "It won't do no good, ma'am!" the gal with purtiest feet, with the replied the cook. "Me and him's most toes, or even with the most engaged!"

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There are many ways of traveling to Europe and one of the Student Union Building—Phone 2148

To the best of our kno

the best, according to Joyce Ann Merrel of Ridenbaugh hall, is the program known as Experiment in International Living. every issue. He has opposed the ter) both the candidates for County a loss of about \$350,00 in gate respectes by campus leaders. Sports Editor This is a non-profit program whereby students of one countrible of students to vote and has Prosecutor are men of integrity ceipts.

Society Editor try travel to another and live in the homes of its people. It pow brought up the threat of peris an attempt to have the visiting student receive more than a glossed over view of the country through intimate contacts rolls.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 7:30 p

m., Music building room 117.

Vandal Flying club, 8 p.m., Bor-

Dames club 8 p.m., Faculty

club. Demonstration on home light-

ing by Washington Water Power.

Canterbury house, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30 p.m.

Special Dairy club meeting, 7:30

More Than 5000

With this first taste of interna-

tional travel what are Joyce Ann's

I can scrape up the money."

HUNTER'S

Carameled

**Apples** 

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with its citizens. Joyce Ann learned of the program.

students selected to visit.

"Expect the unexpected" was ond floor lounge. orientation lectures to accustom ah room. Bills collected.

Ship Like Dorm The ship was a student special carrying some 800 college stud- tives meeting, 8:30 p.m., SUB ents to Europe. Thinking of such town women's lounge. Blood type

like a dorm, "a wonderful ship." While in Europe for six weeks Joyce Ann stayed at the home of dentistry at the university in the The rest of the group who also p.m., room 201 Dairy building. went to Holland were in homes Film "Along the Milky Way" will

youngest daughters. Joyce Ann Hosack's home.

Carried Own Luggage

much fun in my life." After arriv-Registrar D. D. DuSault reported ing at Rotterdam the group trav-today.

The first three weeks were state enrollment at Idaho this year cation on the North Sea. The drawn students from 40 to 44 fourth week the ten experiment states, with missing states generthrough the Dutch countryside in the first time in history, all 48 a canal boat. The group then char-states are represented. Various tertered a bus and spent six days in ritories and foreign countries are Paris where "we saw when, where also represented. and what we wanted to see." says she would be "delighted to Joyce and her Dutch friend return- help in any way possible. ed by way of Luxembourg and Bel-

present travel plans? "I would

**Answered Questions** During the trip home the group

impressions of the trip and what Now, as applicates to this here they felt could be done to better In speaking with Joyce Ann one dank places you folks call shoes our group urges the student body cannot help but be filled with some - Ah just cain't stand havin' mah to get in his'ns or her'ns feet and of her enthusiasm when she talks

of that there cow yo gonna get. I if'n yo do thet thar, and Cox would ing about a trip to Europe and declare, makes me 'shudder to sure nuff have to do somethin' would be interested in such a program of seeing Europe, Joyce Ann

non-partisan. The editor has op-

son is a resident, he can not be paid. found guilty of perjury for saying that he is. There is no student at the University of Idaho who doesn't have grounds for a reasonable belief that he is a resident.

Further proof of his partisanship is that the Young Democrats were refused the right to insert a political ad in this paper. The next week a Republican political ad appeared for the Republican nom-Blue Key, 12:20 p.m., SUB secinee for Prosecuting Attorney. This is the same Republican nom-I club, 7 p.m., SUB conference inee whose name has appeared so

> often in this paper for the purpose of scaring students from voting. The prosecuting attorney doesn't see mto want students to vote; the editor of this paper doesn't seem to want students to vote and together they have been using this paper, our paper, to frighten stu-

dents from voting or even register-

Blood Drive house representa-It is our duty as American citizens to vote. Down through the ages Americans of both sexes, of all religions and races have had Ski club, 4:15 p.m., Borah room. to struggle to get and keep their Inter-Church council dinner at right to vote. Today, this struggle is continuing. Let's do our part 4-H club, 6:45 p.m., SUB confer- by voting

Edward R. Oksendahl Robert M. Gibbs Chester W. Graham

My Dear Young Friends: Your letter was received with mingled emotions.

We took particular exception to Ag club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science the part that read: "This is the whose NAME appeared so often in this paper --- .'

We especially noted the part Air Force ROTC rifle team, 7:30 that read, "The editor has opposed on every issue."

You seem to have forgotten that we keep "back issues" of the paper and are perfectly aware that What was life like on such an The University of Idaho will not been mentioned except in the experiment in international liv- serve more than 5,000 students same breath as his opponent, and ing? "Wonderful, never had so during the current academic year, then only as one of three attorneys consulted,

You seem to have ignored the eled by train, tram and bus to Regular enrollment at the Uni- fact that you expected this letter reach its destination. "We had to versity now stands at 2,857, an to be published. Believe me, it We're sorry that our advertis-

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No matter how much thought goes into a letter, we often feel scope: "God!" To be guilty of perjury, one must obliged to answer. That's our job falsely, corruptly and wilfully lie, and if we are not always reward. powerful." So long as there is a reasonable ed by the enchantment of scanning doubt as to whether or not a per-literary masterpieces, we do get

> AHA-A-A!! Discrimination has been uncovered in the University of Chicago's housing setup, according to the Chicago Maroon, The Maroon claimed that, uni-

versity housing files were not being checked for discrimination, by order of the student government. After pressure from the newspaper, the student government official rescinded this order, saying, "A fellow can change his mind can't he?"

### Obstacles Not Joe's Fate

It would seem that if a student could make it safely through a Hallowe'en party obstacle course, he could make it through anything. But not Joe Corless. In the annual Delta Tau and Tri Delta party, Joe got through the obstacle courses, electric shockers, ghouls, and odors in fine

But when the rough stuff was over Joe was innocently kneeling on the floor of the living room. Suddenly there was a thud, a crash and the sound of splintering bones. A Tri Delt had fallen on Joe. As a result, he is limping to classes this week because of a sprained anLOST: \$350,000

University of North Carolina of-We are sure Mr. Alsager feels ficials promptly cancelled two Makio, will be heard as well as scheduled football games after an seen. In each yearbook there will We are sure that the student re-outbreak of polio which struck four be a 15-minute phonograph record consible meant well and we apolo-UNC students, including a varsity of some of the sounds most faplayer. The dread disease also took miliar to Ohio State students — To the best of our knowledge, its toll on the North Carolina pock- the chimes, the marching band, posed the Young Democrats on (we have not examined the mat- et book, the cancellation causing school songs and excerpts from

> Lad, looking through a tele-Friend: "Aw, gwan, it ain't that

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# Houses And Halls Honor Halloween With Exchanges And Goblin Parties

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ert are two more books on Larri-

Today Canterbury club will have

its bridge party at 7 p.m. All those

who are to help with the party are

Wednesday morning at 7 a.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrat-

ed. Breakfast will be served after-

wards with plenty of time to make

There will be formal pledging

The Fellowship (Inter-Varsity)

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cussion on the existence of God.

The Northwest Association of Col-

The new secretary-treasurer is

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Canterbury Club

classes.

Highlight of the social Halloween weekend was the pieering contest between Kappa Kappa Gamma president Sheila Janssen and SAE president Jim Oates at the annual Halloween exchange party of the two houses. Other goblin parties in the news this past week included those at Forney,

Plans for the pledge dance to Zoology Professor held November 8 are nearing completion under the chairmanship of Nan Livingston and Jeanette Sterner.

The annual Halloween party Puget Sound," is the title of a with Delta Tau Delta was held fifth publication of Earl J. Larri-Friday.

Dinner guests for the week included Darlene Duffy, Carl Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlow. Beta Theta Pi

Wednesday evening the Betas and the Delta Gammas celebrated Halloween. The evening was started off with 20 members from each naturalist, has written several Glenn Martin, Stephen Jordon. house going to the other for dinner. popular wildlife books in collabor-This was followed by everyone go- ation with Harry W. Higman, Se ing through a "spook course" and attle naturalist and writer. diving for apples.

Entertainment was furnished by both pledge classes with dancing making up the rest of the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Field of Boise were weekend guests at the house. The Beta pledges beat the Phi Delta pledges 6-0 in their annual game.

Alpha Phi

Pledges were entertained at a big sister party on October 28. Delores Linfors was pledged to 'Phi Chi Theta and Diana Hampton received the 4-H scholarship trip to Chicago.

Sunday dinner guest was Sally Holtz, a Delta Gamma. Forney Hall

Twenty couples attended the hall Kappa Phi dance on Halloween evening. There was a cerenade exchange, with and initiation at the Methodist Chrisman hall at 2:15 p.m. Sun-

Sally Legard of Hays hall was a weekend guest at the hall. Dinner guests for the week included Doug Stewart, Mrs. George Gust, Irene Bradburg and Marvel Magnus. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last Saturday evening the TKE Select Officers pledge dance was held at the chapter house. Chaperones were Commander and Mrs. Davey, Capt. lege Placement officials elected its and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. officers for the coming year at its Stewart Knapp. Guests at the fourth annual conference, held dance were Bob Thornton and Ruth Friday and Saturday in Moscow Corvola, Gerry Goecke and Phyland Pullman. is Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The new president, who replaces Beaine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roden, Harlow H. Campbell of the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burford, Bob versity of Idaho, is E. E. Samuel-Speedy and Joyce Sumption, Ray son of Central Washington College Lewis and Pat Hancock, Bob Fa- of Education; vice president elect lash and Adele Thomas.

Weekend guests for the last Puget Sound. weekend were Mrs. C. H. Holder

had their annual Halloween ex-Sampson, Southern Oregon Colchange last Thursday night. The lege of Education, and Chester exchange started with dinner at Frisbie, Lewis and Clark College. the two living groups, followed by entertainment at the SAE house

The highlight of the evening was a pie-eating contest between Sheila Informal Seminar Janssen, and Jim Oates, house presidents.

Bill Parsons was pledged to Blue Key.

Hays Hall

A post-Halloween costume fire side was held Sunday night.

Guests for dinner during the seminar begins at 2:30 and anyweek were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, one interested may attend: Gwen Scribner and Nancy Larson. Sigma. Chi

A formal dinner was held to present Bill Schnurr with the Chipman Improvement Award. Guests at dinner were Pres, and Mrs. Psychology Students Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Du-Sault.

A serenade was given to Delores Wright prior to her weading to tary abnormal psychology class Wayne Johnson Sunday afternoon.

An exchange was held by the pledges in honor of the Delta Gammas Sunday afternoon to repay them for the football game that had been played. Willis Sweet Hall

Monday night members of Gamma Phi. Beta were invited for a brief evening of dancing followed by refreshments.

The following evening Willis Sweet stormed Ridenbaugh to regain a misplaced tropny. After a short serenade there was an hour of dancing and entertainment.

Visitors here this weekend were Chuck Weinman and Ken Hayden.

was held with the Alpha Chis last members of the club are Al D'-Thursday evening. Special enter- Andrea, Herb Wilkins, Bud Lawtainment was furnished by both son, Jerry Riggers, Dr. Darwin groups. The Sigma Nu Quartet, Mayfield, and Jack Hicks. Dick Coulter, Stan Swanson, Gary their first appearance.

theme, "Heaven and Hell" will to take advantage of heavier airbe held in the chapter house on craft. Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bish Hanzel, Burley; and Mr. Borah room of the SUB at 8 p.m. and Mrs. J. Farmer, Hagerman. A movie will be shown.

# Infirmary

Students admitted to the infir-Authors Bird Book Glenn Martin, Wayne Young, Larry DeThorne, Stephen Jordon, Bernard York, Larry Carrell, Darlene A. Bryant. "Field Guide to the Birds of Taylor, Philip Kleffner, Thomas Pierson, Calvin Bosse, Robert son, assistant professor of zoology

Discharged from the infirmary this week were Phyllis Ralston, Joseph Ehring, Wayne Anderson, Larry DeThorne, Ralph Finn, Daydra Phillips, Coralie Sumner, Carl Murphey, Darlene Taylor, Wayne Young, Larry Carrell, Ferol Smith William Baker, Bernard York,

# Jim Lyle Named District Chairman

James Lyle, University of Idaho alumni secretary since 1946, has been named chairman of the Northwest district of the American Alumni council, according to word received today from Leonard C. Dill,

Jr., University of Pennsylvania, president of the council. The Northwest district comprises the states of Oregon, Washington,

Montana and Idaho, and the Can-

adian provinces of British Colum-

bia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The council is an organization of alumni secretaries, fund directors and alumni magazine editors from more than 600 institutions of higher learning.

Lyle, who holds pachelor and master's degrees from the University of Idaho, took over the alumni leadership at the University after terminating World War II services meets at 7:15 p.m. Friday even- as an army captain. He had the ing. There will be an informal dis- big job of reorganizing alumni activities which had been inactive during the war.

**PlacementOfficials** Within the last six years, he has helped establish and kept in close contact with Idaho alumni groups which are scattered from Moscow to Manila. He also established the Idaho Alumni Roundup, a quarterly publication of alumni news, which has a world-wide circulation of about 12,000.

> ENGAGEMENT. Bauer-Smith

The engagement of Dona Bauer of Forney hall to Jerry Smith of Sigma Nu was announced at dinis E. D. Gibbs of the College of ner Sunday, November 2.

The centerpieces on each table and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Montana; and the new executive Montana; and the new executive place cards. On each pole was inscribed "The Connection Is Made and on each telephone was inscribed " Donie and Jerry".

The ring was shown on a plastic toy telephone surrounded by miniature yellow and rust chrysanthemums. Rust colored candles completed the table arrangement.

Guests at the engagement din-This afternoon Dr. Lee E. Farr, ner included Jerry Smith, Doris chairman of the medical depart-Kooch, Pete Woeltal and Ervin ment of the Brookhaven National

duct an informal seminar in con-Delta Gamma: "I'm not asking ference room A of the SUB. The anything for myself, God, but please send my mother a son-in-

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Dr. Farr spoke at WSC last night for the Sigma Xi meeting. His "If a hen laid an orange, what talk was on "The Impact of Nucyould the chick say?" lear Science in Medicine." "Look at the orange marma-

# To Take Field Trip

About 21 students in the elementaught by Dr. H. Robert Otness will take a field trip to the Orofino state mental hospital Wednesday. The students, accompanied by Dr. Otness, will go in privale cars.

Dr. E. L. Berry, superintendent of the hospital, will conduct the group through the hospital. There will be a question and answer period following the tour. "It is a very instructive trip," said Dr. Otness

### Joyce Nelson Joins Flying Vandal Club

Joyce Nelson, University coed has joined the Vandal Flying club. She has done most of her 30 hours A Halloween dinner exchange of flying in Alaska. Other new

The Vandal fliers are planning Barton and Bill Douglas, made to buy a 1946 Cessna 140 to handle all cross country work and to The pledge dance featuring the enable those people in the club

All those who are interested in Weekend guests included Mr. and joining the club are invited to a Mrs. Ellis Shawver, Eden; Mr. and meeting Wednesday night in the

## Air Force ROTC Division Gets New Staff Members

Four new officers have been recently assigned to the AFROTC staff on the campus. Two of the officers were placed to fill vacancies created by increased personnel authorization and the other two to take over the jobs vacated by Major Monte L. Robertson and First Lieutenant Charles W. Lame who have been rotat-

Dr. Karl H Klages, who has

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ed to Foreign duty.
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Hughes joined the staff from an been used to observing experimenassignment in the Strategic Air tal work on University of Idaho command at Carswell Air Force farms in various parts of the base, Fort Worth, Texas. He served state, is now confining his obserin the European theater for two vations to plots within the city stolen cars would be limited strict vears during the war with the limits of Vienna, Austria. Ninth Air Force. His work will be Klages, head of the agronomy

major field and depot maintenance youd the city limits. cluding India, the Near East and mit in the spring to visit the im-Western Europe. He will work with portant cereal producing areas in Austria, but, meanwhile, his stud-

flight operation senior cadets. Returning from a tour of duty in Korea and Japan is Captain Grice, in the city. who flew combat in the F-80 and F-94 jet aircraft. His assignment here will be with the sophomore air cadets. w

Korean Vet

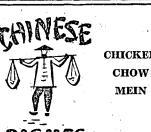
Another Korean veteran is Caplas fast as economic conditions tain Bryant, who just completed permit. an 8 month assignment at Holloman Air base, New Mexico, where of the help being given them. One he participated in guided missile cannot help but admire them after development. Previously he ended what they have gone through dura 38 month tour of duty in the ing the past 40 years. Even with Orient which included Korean com- all that, Vienna is a beautiful. culbat, in which he won a cluster to tured city. The people are workthe air medal and a bronze star.

Bryant has traveled extensively tion." in the Orient, South America, Europe, the Caribbean, Africa, and the South Pacific while in the Air Force. He also attended Sophia university in Toyko part-time. He will instruct freshmen cadets in world political geography.

Pi Gamma Mu Meets

Pi Gamma Mu will have initiation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Hosack, Following initiation there will be a discussion on the topic "Are Public Opinion Polls a Suitable Tool for Research in the Social Sciences?" All members are urged to attend.

All those wishing rides meet in the Student Union lobby at 7:15



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DISMES THE GRILL Across from the Savings Bank

# FBI Will Conduct Institute Nov. 6-8, For Law Officers

With 540 cars being stolen in the nation daily, new and secret techniques in tracing stolen vehicles will be the "hottest" subject on into court on the charge of "ilthe 1952 agenda of the FBI Law legal entry" and sentenced to Enforcment institute at the University of Idaho.

In announcing the three-day institute to be held November 6. Soviets to attend school anymore. 7 and 8. Percy Wyly, II, of Butte, At the same time they have not special agent in charge of the been allowed to enroll in the East Montana-Idaho FBI division, said Berlin theological seminary. that attendance at discussions on ly to law enforcement officers.

Other topics which will be given with the Air Science senior class department at the University, is special stress at the annual conin administration and logistics. on a year's leave of absence un- ference, held primarily for law en-Captain Talbott comes to the der a Fulbright lectureship at the forcement officers of Idaho, will campus after spending three and largest agricultural school in Aus- include mechanics of arrest and one-half years with the Air Force tria. As Vienna is surrounded by the use of the autopsy in crimiin Germany. During the Berlin air- Russian territory, Americans must nal investigations, The FBI has an lift Talbot was in charge of all receive special permits to go be- outstanding record for collecting a minimum amount of lead in pickof aircraft ground control approach In a letter to President J. E. ing up a maximum number of equipment. Talbot also visited Buchanan, Dr. Klages said that he criminals, and the techniques used many other foreign countries in hoped to be able to obtain a per- will be covered in both talks and motion pictures.

Dr. Joseph Beeman, Boise pathologist, will lead the discussion on ies are limited to agriculture withautopsies. For years, he conduct

NO MEETING OF EAST & WEST

GERMANY-Students who are residents of East Berlin but who are going to school in West Berlin will not be allowed to visit their families in the future. The "Peoole's Police" took passports away from a large number of students who went home from West Berlin during vacation.

prison. Theology students at school in

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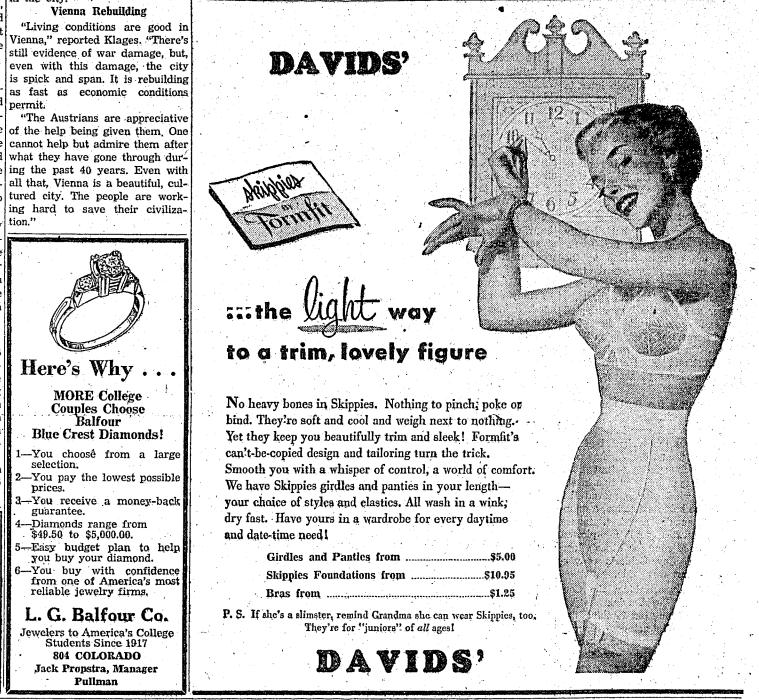
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# Cougars Sweep Weekend; Harriers, Frosh And Varsity Footballers Lose

# Cougars Outplay Idaho, 36-6, In Annual Battle Of Palouse

Curfman's Vandals will be out to tory over Montana State university Grizzlies when the two teams vie for possession of the "Little Brown Stein" this Saturday at Neale stadium Neale stadium.

Sunshine bedecked the field at Pullman Saturday but maybe it should have rained. The Vandal rushing offense, which was supposed to click best on dry turf, folded miserably until the last quarter; and the passing attack that "would have been hurt should it rain" failed to realize more than 13 yards on four completions in

Meanwhile, the Vandal defense held stubbornly through two Cougar threats early in the second period. The offensive unit acknowl- LOU-Babes Snow edged both efforts by fumbling the ball away deep in Idaho territory on their first running plays. The third time, the defense extended the Cougars seven plays More Injuries before Jim Head piled over for

the period led to Washington State sided win, 34 to 7, over the Vandal adding another three points to the freshmen, Friday at Neale stadtally. Howard McCants recovered jum. the Vandal bobble on the Idaho 40 Loosening up workouts were held after which WSC moved the ball last night and the ranks looked to the 21 with six seconds remain- pitifully small. Coach Mack Flening in the half. Ed Barker then niken has only two weeks before rights for a field goal and the powerful BJC Broncos. Cougars had a 9-0 lead.

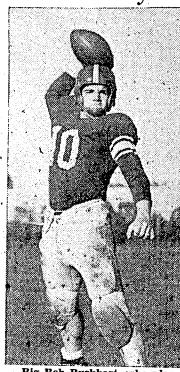
last 30 minutes of play as the Cou-Sanborn, Larry Gorrell, Stan Potts, gars rattled off two touchdowns Roger Wilson and Del Lewis. in each of the last two periods. Barker and Blackie Bower dented of the quartet of Washington State day. It was a walk-away! scores. Then in the final stanza, Bob Burkhart hit Harlan Svare and Dick Medlock teamed with

It was after the Burkhart-Svare finally reached paydirt. Larry tack to a mere six yards gain. Hart carried the kickoff back to the Idaho 25, and the Vandals subterback sneak moved it inches for the score.

Statistically speaking, the Couabout everything but fumbles, and ed his first of four conversions. even in this vital category the men from Pullman made the more recoveries. Actually the Vandals outrushed the Cougars by 25 yards, 160-135, but the Idahoans didn't reel off many of these yards until the bull had knocked the barn

. In passing, the Cougars journey-

## Idaho Boy



Big Bob Burkhart, who played his high school ball for Kellogg, Idaho, high school, had a field day Saturday for WSC. The 200 - pound quarterback passer completed 12 of 19 tosses for 301 yards and three touch-

ed for 307 yards thanks to Bill Boni, sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, who threw the Washington Staters for their longest loss of the afternoon-100 yardswhen he rechecked the figures Sunday. The Vandals' passing ef-terday and learned his son was 100-yard free style 13 yardsı

After last Saturday's food poison- Montana State university will ing on Cougar meat, Coach Babe provide the opposition for the Vandals' final home contest of the find a suitable antidote in a vic-

| Statistics:            |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| WSC                    | Idaho        |
| Yds gain rushing 18    | 4 181        |
| ) rus gam passing 30   | 7 13         |
| Yds lost rushing 4     | 9 21         |
| Net yardage 54         | 2 173        |
| Passes attempted 24    | 17           |
| Passes completed 1     | 3 4          |
| Passes intercepted by  | 4 0          |
| First downs 1          | 7 14         |
| Number of punts        | 4 5          |
| Ave. punt yardage 20.5 | 38.6         |
| Yards penalized 9      |              |
| Opp. fumbles recoverd  | 5 2          |
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Five more men were added to the injury list as a result of the Another Vandal fumble later in Washington State's Cou-Babes lop-

toed the pigskin through the up- he journeys to Boise to play the

The Idaho yearlings went into As for the second half, hardly the WSC game without the services anything went right for Idaho, of seven men. After it was over Even the defense folded in the these men were also out: Harley

Friday's game before several hundred fans did serve as a prethe end zone for the first two view of the varsity game the next Cou-Babe halfbacks Jim Bauer

with touchdown passes good for bruising fullback Vaughn Hitchcock to pile up 272 yards rushing from scrimmage while the Cougar 84-yard effort that the Vandals line held the Vandal running at-

Bauer chalked up the longest run of the afternoon. Taking a sequently chugged to a first down second half kickoff he charged on the Cougar one-yard line in six down the middle, cut to the right. plays. A WSC offside moved the picked up blockers at midfield and ball to the half-yard stripe, a quar- raced 98 yards down the sidelines

er passed 13 yards to Medlock for gars outdid the Vandals in just the initial score. Jerry Dalon boot-

Forty seconds later Idaho knotted the count on a brilliant 81-yard pass play.

Halfback Bob Haines of Boise faded and threw a long pass to halfback Larry Gorrell who took the ball on the WSC 45-yard stripe without breaking stride. Gorrell, high school 100-yard dash champ last year, outran one Cougar defender, stiff-armed another and ran into the end zone standing up. Keith Smith converted to tie the

The first quarter ended soon after that and so did any chances of a win for the Vandal frosh. three events. WSC piled on four more six-pointers in the final three stanzas while blanking their opponents.

If there was any standout on Idaho's team it was little Harley Sanborn, 160-pound back from Bonners Ferry. In the first half he played safety where he broke up the 50 yards in 29.9. two Cougar passes, made a long punt return and tackled the ball carrier time after time.

Switched to offense in the final wo frames, Harley completed four of nine passes although he had three intercepted.

### Swimmers -

Workouts for varsity and freshman swimmers begin today announced Coach Eric Kirkland. All men interested, report to Memorial gym pool at 3 or 4 o'clock.

### Barry Flenniken Is Injured In Game

Barry Flenniken, starting quarerback for Utah State and son of 2-Bill Buckley, ATO daho Assistant Football Coach, 3-Kay Berry, SN Mack Flenniken was injured in a

game last week. Playing the University of Wich- 50-yard breasstroke ta at Wichita, Kansas, Barry was 1-Walt Root, CH-32,3 aken out of the game and to the 2-Jerry Light, SN nospital with a back injury.

Mack called long distance yesforts were contained at an anemic better and would be flown home 1-Don Medley, unattached-1:02.6





(Top) A snap by Daily Idahonian photographer Al Hofmann shows one reason why Idaho had such a hard time hanging onto the ball against WSC. Negro end Bill Holmes (8) is caught on film as he tackles the ball instead of Idaho ballcarrier Larry Hart (4). Seconds later Holmes pulled Hart's hand away from the pigskin and he fumbled. Neil Caudill (59) pushes Cougar Bob Burkhart (10) out of the way as Idaho's Jim Petruzzi (5) and Bob Lee (36) race

(Bottom) Arg cameraman Ricky Jones freezes WSC ace Ed Barker (89) as he nabs a touchdown pass in the third quarter over the fingers of Idaho defenseman Dick Pickett (31). Jim Petruzzi

# Phi Delts Win Intramural closer, and finally Bob Lee plowed into the end zone for Idaho's lone six-pointer. Jay Buhler's conversion attempt was wide. The game started as if it might be a tight contest. The WSC junior varsity tallied early in the first period with a 91-yard march. Bau-

By Don Theophilus Rich Bradbury took one individual first place and shared in two relay victories as he led Phi Delta Theta to the intra-

mural swimming championship last night. Phi Delts splashed through with 123 points while Sigma Chi took second with a creditable 85 counters. Sigma Nu edged past the Delts 70 to 68 for third and fourth spots

4-Jerry Jones got sick during rac

1-Byron Richards, IC-140.0 pts

2-Tom Wright, SC-138.9 pts.

4—Jack Jerry—PDT scratched

TKE-31

WSH-27

PGD-26

BTP-23

LH-14

KS---10

PKT—

SAE-2

LDS-

3—Ted Bell, SN—115.3 pts.

fer, and Crookham

I--E&A vs PDT

II-PGD vs. SC

IV—KS vs. DSP

LCA vs. TKE

III-ATO vs. SAE

II-BTP vs. SN

III—DTD vs. DSP

(8:30)

long swimming program were Byron Richards of the Idaho Club who won the 50-yard free style event and diving.

Don Medley, who swam unat tached, scored 23 points and won the 100-vard free style race.

200-yard free style relay The Phi Delts showed power 1-PDT-Bradbury, Bonnett, Shaf and balance in winning the campus championship. The win moved them past Willis Sweet hall in over-all intramural scoring after SC---85

Two records were broken and one tied in the five day meet, all mashed by the team champions. Rich Bradbury broke his own backstroke mark of 31.6 in the

quarterfinals with 30.2. The next night he did it again as he raced The Phi Delta 150-yard medley

relay three-some hit 1:32.5 to erase morrow. Playoffs will start on Dethe old time of 1:32.7. In the cember 1. The schedule for tomor semi-finals the Phi Delta 200-yard row: free style squad tied for the re- Court-(7:30) ord of 1:52.9.

Results of the finals: 150-yard medley relay -PDT-Bradbury, Stanton and Bonnett—1:32.5 (new record) -Chrisman hall

-Sigma Nu —Delta Tau Delta 50-vard free style -Byron Richards, IC-27.3 -Jerry Jones, DTD

3-Wayne Johnson, SC Bill Bonnett, PDT 50-yard back stroke 1-Rich Bradbury, PDT-30.5

4—Parker McCrerry, PDT scratch--Jim, Stanton, PDT 4-Bill Crookham, PDT

2-Wayne Johnson; SC

IV—PKT vs. DC CROSS-COUNTRY Intramural cross country will be ield on November 15. The race will be one mile and a-half. It will start on the golf course and end on the Ad lawn. The same course as used last year.

### Frosh Basketballers Hold First Practice

About 45 hoopsters were on hand last night for Coach Art Smith's first freshman basketball turnout Practice included warmups and ball control exercises. Smith said he hopes to quickly cut the group to 15 men;

# **Golfers Gain** In Tourney

and Clarkston.

As the team points stand now, of the way. Moscow Elks are in first place is in third with 82½ points and initely missed. Lewiston is in last place with a minute 7 points.

ow with a 73. John Drips was spark. next with a 74, and Bob Campbell

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| 2. Bob Campbell     | 51/2    |       |
| 3. Phil Weitz       | 232     |       |
| 4. Dale Faylor      | 3       |       |
| 5. Fred Stringfield |         |       |
| 6. Lefty Melton     | 21/2    | •     |
| 7. Tom Peirson      | 61/2    |       |
| 8. Vernon Batt      | 9       |       |
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third match and play will termi-ADLAI. nate the following Sunday, Novem-

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von more points than the other same period. hree teams for the second straight

the Vandal squad, but it was a between them. cold windy day with the temperature in the low fifties.

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| . Tom Peirson           | 61/6   |               |
| . Vernon Batt           | 9      |               |
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ly. It was by far the worst game meet held Saturday morning at turned in by the Vandals.

Even the old cry, "Wait till next | Washington State won the match ear," catches in your throat when 19-44 as four Cougars finished in you look at the score of the frosh the first five.

Lewis played. His blocking of a course for most of the three-mile The University Golf team took punt in the fourth quarter was course. With less than one-half wer second spot Sunday in the beautiful to say the least. He just mile to go Lou pulled to a 15-yard econd match of the fall season by took off and dove full length to advantage. outscoring teams from Lewiston bat it down, Gutty when you might Fisher, who is Northern Division get a shoe in the chops for your and Pacific Coast two-mile title-

Other men in that heroic defense ine were Burdette Hess and Bob Scores were unusually high for Holder. Lots and lots of tackles

> Bob Lee shone on offense once he had an early case of jitters out

Jay Buhler re-injured his hij with 113 points; the University in while practicing place kicking besecond with 85½ points; Clarkston fore Saturday's game. He was def-Flip Kleffner is out of the Mon-

tana game with his twisted knee. Due to the biting weather, there In fact it is doubtful if he'll play were only three Idaho men who any more this season. Tough to vere in the low scoring column. lose him against WSC just when Vern Batt, 1951 ASUI champ, was he was supplying a much-needed

Jerry Ogle won second place in last week's Murphy's football contest and he did it picking Idaho over WSC too. Good man.

One thing in parting. The Vandals were probably due for a bad game after so many gritty ones. Every one's sorry it had to be a 86 real bad one against the Cougars. Saturday's another day and 91 there'll be a chance for restitu-77 tion and revenge against a Mon-73 tana eleven. With a big "I" and gain sore feet your reporter ends with ext Sunday at Lewiston in the the pick of the week - IKE over

> There are three kinds of women: the intellectual, the beauti

### Cross Country Men Lose To Cougars

Striding Lou Gourley lost his first cross country race since compeechless! WE were beaten by ing to Idaho as Al Fisher nipped better ball club and beaten bad-him by less than a yard at a dual Pullman.

What a whale of a game Ray and neck around the WSC golf

The Moscow Elks team contin-trouble. He just missed blocking holder gradually made up the gap ed to dominate the field as they one the same way earlier in the At the finish Al strained ahead as Lou faltered and lost his stride or

Results of the first five: Al Fisher (WSC) 15:18 Lou Gourley (I) 15:19.1 Lou Montoya (WSC) 15:51 Neil Rader (WSC) 15:51.2 Phil Matson (WSC) 16:04

Other Idaho runners were: Bob Thornton (8th) 16:20; Luther Fitch (10th) 16:28; Bob May (11th) 16:58; and Bob Rackham who sprained his-ankle-in-the-second mile and did not finish.

There will be another meet with the WSC harriers at Moscow in a

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