## **Dinner Dancing Planned** As Trial Event Friday

Climaxing many months of work by Ray Cox, something new in dances is going to be tried out this Friday, with a view toward making the event

### **Student Wins First Place On Essay**

When John Thomas, University senior from Dietrich sat down a week or so ago with pen in hand. he wrote himself right into Chicago and a seat in Swift and Company's annual market study of for dining and dancing.

livestock and meats. His essay "From Farm Animals to Food" won first place in Idaho competition, an honor that carries with it an expense-free trip to the Chicago meet December 7 to 10.

Thomas' paper traced the history of the packing industry in will be 60 cents for couples and England and the U. S. to 1947 35 cents for stags. when sales reached about nineand-a-half billion dollars in this

Thomas pointed out that even to- time for less money. Ray Cox says

day the packing industry is still emphatically that this is not a faced with problems that it has closed night. All are invited, and never been able to solve perma- if the students enjoy it a similar nently. Among these is the fact lance will be held at least once that marketing livestock "takes every two weeks during the secplace in partial ignorance of the ond semester.

total numbers to be marketed, thus causing great weekly price Inability of packers to know Exchange fluctuations."

country.

what the demand for finished products will be at a given time also makes bidding for live animals a hazard to be reckoned with, he explained.

Thomas, who is majoring in animal husbandry, was one of 14 students tapped for Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity, early this month.

#### **Research Figures Released Here**

Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi-Beta Berlin State orchestra, the opera-The University of Idaho re- Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega-Christurned-movie, features singing by search program for the past year man hall, Kappa Kappa Gammaconsisted of 343 projects, involv-ing 147 staff members, according Theta-Lindley hall, Gamma Phi audience sees many noted German IS Planned actors as the characters in the to Dr. L. C. Cady, executive secre-Beta-Sigma Chi, Delta Gammatary of the University research Willis Sweet hall, and Delta Delta opera. English subtitles coincide with the German dialogue. Delta-Idaho club, council. Critics have sung high plaudits

Hansen.

November 19-Ridenbaugh hall-This report shows an increase of eleven members over the previous Campus club, Forney hall-Pine hall, Hays hall-Tau Mem Alpha, Pi year's staff of 136 members.

movie is "brightly photographed, Beta Phi-Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi-Research in the separate schools handsomely costumed and clearly dresses or come as you are, and a Hamilton and Madge Foster; negawas as follows: agriculture, 147 Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omegarecorded." projects; letters and science, 78 Delta Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Adds the National board of reprojects; forestry, 41; engineering, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha view, "The perfection of Mozart's Music will be furnished by Rod music has in no way been sacrifi- Burton's combo 31; mines, 17; business administra- Theta-Phi Gamma Delta, Gamma music has in no way been sacrifi- Burton's combo.

tion 15; education, 10; and law, 4. Phi Beta-LDS, Delta Gamma-Tau Dr. Cady reports that a large Sigma Alpha Epsilon. investigation is also

vide entertainment for more stud-VOL. 57, NO. 16 ents at low cost by utilizing the facilities at the bucket. An allcampus orchestra, 16-pieces strong and still growing, will be unveiled. Dinners will be served in the

north ballroom and coffee and sandwiches are to be available in the dipper. Tentative plans show the south ballroom being used as a lounge, center ballroom for dancing, and the north ballroom

a regular occurrence.

The idea of the dance is to pro-

Entertainment Planned Entertainment will be provided during the intermission by the Alpha Phi house. Different houses will be asked to provide entertainment at subsequent affairs. Informality is stressed and stags

or couples are invited. Admission All facilities on the second floor

Schedule

Announced

of the SUB will be used in order to give more students a better

> Happy Idaho football players hoisted Coach Babe Curfman to their shoulders after the Vandals shellacked the visiting Montana Grizzlies 27-0. Footballers identified are Jay Buhler (9), Dick Zyzak (2) holding Babe's right leg, and Jerry Ogle, on the left of Curfman. Fans poured out of the stands to carry off other football players.

Next ASUI Film To Be Gamma Phi, 'The Marriage Of Figaro' Kappa Tie Exchange schedules through the first of January have been an-

An unusually different type of comedy movie, "The Mar-riage of Figaro," will be shown Thursday as the next feature In Debate nounced by WRA chairman, Mary in the ASUI film committee's fall schedule at the Borah the-Tomorrow the exchanges are: Ridenbaugh hall-Delta Sigma, For-later. This 1951 German film is the only complete cinema

New York Tribune says that the ing to Chairman Keith Stevens.



Dress will be levis and print

The committee directing the

group presidents that they are ask-

#### **Coeds** Nab Honors In to an aged tradition by offering the student body of the losing school a chance to compete in the "folly of feet." **Rifle Meet** Eight Idaho co-eds, representing

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**Cool This Year** the University's Girl's Rifle team, swept to an easy firing victory over their Colorado State counter-

Professor Earl J. Larrison of parts this week in the opening the University commented of his match of the season by posting a field trip into the Owyhee desert score of 475 out of a possible 500 that that part of Idaho enjoyed one points. Their opponents could muster only 457 points.

Led by Joann Cates and Anna did not rise above 112 'degrees," Belle Brooks, both of whom hit said Larrison in his report to Dr. he bullseye for 96 points, the dis- H. W. Steffens, head of the Bio- pus by the WSC students. taff marksmen piled up the total logical Sciences. That compares score which was termed "excep- with 123 degrees the previous sumtionally high" by Master Sergeant mer. Rufus J. Salyer, coach of the girls As a University special research

Other high scorers in the postal on the animal and plant life and natch included Frieda Fox with a 95, Joyce Ann Merrell, 94, and square-mile Owyhee area. His field along with two quartettes, a hill-Wanda Lee McNee, also with a 94. work the past season has added billy band, > the presentation of Rounding out the eight woman 250 mammal specimens to the gifts to the wager losers, and enaggregation are Charlotte Krat- University collection. Larrison reports that automozer, Darlene Frost, and Betty

nan travel.

state.

Breckenridge. The Vandal representatives will antelope squirrel to become more fire three matches this week, Sal-abundant. Reported as very rare Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa yer said, with Colorado State Tea-

Kappa Gamma have tied for first cher's college, University of Wyplace in the Women's Intramural oming and Boise high school. lebate tournament, announced Two vacancies exist on the girls Fred Kopke, chairman of the deteam, and those interested in competing may contact Sergeant

Both teams have a record of two Salyer, or Joyce Merrell, who cap-

#### vins and one loss. The Alpha Phi tains the squad. The "Ag Bawl," sponsored by team was defeated by the Kappas the University of Idaho Ag club, in a close split decision on Sunday, Four Classrooms will be held in the Central ballroom after their first loss to the Gam over this new German film. The of the SUB, November 21, accord- ma Phi affirmative team. Teams entering were Gamma

Teams entering were Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative, Jo Ella **To Be Used By** prize will be awarded to the most "typical dressed Western couple." Stanford; Alpha Phi, Nancy Lyle **Education Majors** To coordinate more closely the

To coordinate more closely the demonstration observation phase Music Department ced to the visual presentation of this comedy plot. The playing of the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel Davis is organization the Berlin State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel State orchestra is ex-couple Terrel of elementary teacher training in

The Idaho "hoofers" will leave of its cooler summers this year, the SUB at 2 p.m. Thursday after-"Temperature in the desert areas noon and will be met at the "Y" just outside of the Pullman cam-

The Idaho-WSC walkathon has bloomed out as an event

of major proportions this year with some elaborate plans laid

Ray Cox, ASUI student body president, and Graham Mc-

Mullin, editor of the Idaho Argonaut, added a new wrinkle

**WSC Offers Welcome** 

**To All Idaho Students** 

for a bang-up joint celebration.

**Larrison Reports** 

**Owyhee Desert** 

The Idaho and WSC students will then proceed to the Compton Union for the washing of feet ceremony and the students will be entertained

Kay Connolly and Marian Peter-

shick, WSC's standard bearers, ac-

cepted the challenge and are now

paying off with an invitation to

A glove was flung in the face of

Don Theophilus by Ernie Olson and

Bill Clark of the Evergreen staff

and was accepted by the veteran

Arg sports writer, He, too, will

Idaho's vanquished.

make the trek.

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project, Larrison is gathering data with an hour program. . A tour of the spanking new weather phenomena in the 8,000-Compton building is on the agenda

tertainment provided by Idaho. All those who are not able or biles apparently have helped the are not interested in the walk are invited to drive over to join in the fun and especially to take several years ago, this small mampart in the rally for the Idaho mal is increasing in numbers. football team at the Pullman sta-They are using run-over jack rabtion.

bits for food and the fur for lin-Since the Idaho student body ing their burrows. That may ac- could not do justice to the rally at count for the abundance of ante- Idaho as well as the affair in Pulllope squirrel along roads. They man, it was decided to wish the seem to be spreading throughout team well on its way from the the county along such lines of hu-Washington depot.

A buffet style supper will be on Larrison plans to spend another the menu at the CUB for those who summer in the Owyhee area gathwish to eat there. Record dancing ering specimens for the University will be held in the main ballroom collection and material for a book afterwards as a get acquainted on this little known corner of the measure

. In a phone call to the Argonaut last night, Kay Connolly, WSC student body president, assured us that every effort was being made to put this joint affair over.



Free Ride For Babe

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done by graduate students working for their master's degree. In some cases they assist in regular projects, and in others they tackle Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Thetaproblems of their own.

#### Home Ec Groups Hold Joint Meeting

The Idaho Home Economics as- Hays hall-Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phiassociation held a joint meeting in Chi, Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Delta November 7 and 8.

gruder. Miss Mildred Haberly and Delta Delta-Delta Sigma.

Miss Helen Hunt of the extension Bring, and Miss Hazel Freeman, of the Moscow high school teaching Chi Omega-Lindley hall, Kappa



Todav Student Union committee, p.m., ASUI president's office. Very important! ASAE meeting, 7:15 p.m., Ag Engineering building. Wednesday Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB second floor lounge. WRA board meeting, 6:45 p.m. Women's gym. Greek caucus, 7 p.m., Town Women's lounge. Dames club, 8 p.m., Moscow Recreation center. Bridge and chandising major and played Varhandicraft night. Handicraft workers will sew with felt material. IK meeting, 8:45 p.m., SUB conference room A. Thursday \_ Blue Key, 7 p.m., South ball room. Ski club, 6:45 p.m., SUB con ference room A. SAC meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB.

FFA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science 104. Important meeting. Officers will be elected.

he Berlin State orche December 3-Ridenbaugh hallcellent. Lambda Chi Alpha, Forney hall-

hall-Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Beta Phi-|zart's famed opera.

Sequel to "Barber' Phi Kappa Tau, Hays hall-Alpha "The Marriage of Figaro" was charge of decorations. composed by Mozart in 1786 and Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Beta-Wil- is a sequel to "The Barber of Se-

lis Sweet hall, Delta Gamma-Ida- ville." Aside from the difference Issue At Pittsburg ho club, and Delta Delta Delta- in. Rossini's and Mozart's scores Is Discrimination Campus club. he plots are very similar. Only in

December 10-Ridenbaugh hall- Mozart's opera the mainspring of Pine hall, Forney hall-Town Men, action is a woman, Susanna. The whole plot plays around Susanna's Council - had trouble agreeing sociation and the Idaho Dietetic Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi-Delta efforts to nip in the bud the inlast week about discrimination. trigue in which the Count Alma-Boise last Friday and Saturday, Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi viva wishes to engage her.

Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha The-With the help of the countess and stir up trouble? as quite suggestive, with the in-

volvements among the maid; Eu-January 7-Ridenbaugh hall-Economics research workers, Mrs. Tau Omega, Hays hall-Beta Theta the countess, and Cherubino, de-Kathleen Porter and Miss Shirley Pi, Pi Beta Phi-Chrisman hall, Al- scribed as being in love with every

**Count Has Ideas** staff, went down for the meeting. Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi, Kappa Susanna and Figaro plan to Alpha Theta-Willis Sweet hall, marry but the count has other ideas Gamma Phi Beta-Idaho club, Delta about Susanna. Of course, the

marry the old housekeeper from

whom he borrowed. He can't repay.

Cherubino makes love to the

Delta Delta-Pine hall. has borrowed money on the promise that if he can't repay he will

#### **Former Students Become Engaged**

The engagement of Beverly Mccountess and Susanna without much success. He then imperson-Nee and Second Lieut. Billy Paul

Shoshone. Miss McNee attended the Uni story becomes more and more hi- eran church for overseas packagversity of Idaho for two years, majoring in secretarial work. She is lariously involved, but the final act ing.

employed as secretary at the Doug-brings the desired marriage of Figaro and the count's mending of drive would like to remind living las Paper company in San Franhis ways. cisco, Calif. New sound equipment has not ar-

Lieut. Mullins is a 1952 graduate of the University. He was a mer-rived yet, due to technical difficul-on behalf of their respective resi-Lieut. Mullins is a 1952 graduate ty. On Thursday showings will be dences. sity football. An honorary military at 4:00, 7:00, and 8:30 p.m. The

student, he received his commis- usual 25 cent admission will be sion at graduation, and is a mem- charged. ber of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He

is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Honorary Elects No definite wedding date has Gloria Badraun was elected ed.

een set. president of Theta Sigma, campus Gem" staff meet for all staff heads and staff members in officers elected were: Bev Knapp, picture books. Borah room at 4:15 today. Everyone please attend.

vice president, and Eleanor Anderon, secretary-treasurer.

couple. Terrel Davis is assistant ber 15. The question is the same rooms in the Moscow school sys chairman, Don Mitchel is publicity the state of the state

ment, "Resolved, that the Congress ignated for this purpose.

should enact a compulsory Fair President J. E. Buchanan an **Employment Practices Act."** nounced today that the board of Due to conflicts this tournament regents had approved a cooperawill not be held at the SUB. The tive arrangement with the Moscow location will be announced in the school board for special demon-Argonaut Friday. All men's teams stration-observation facilities for One of Pittsburgh university's should contact Fred Kopke at the University students enrolled in elegoverning bodies — the Men's Beta house before noon Friday. mentary education methods clas-



The teachers in the Moscow sys-One camp said: Fraternities at RUSSIA-The Moscow newspa- tem who have been named dem-Pittsburgh discriminate, and someper, Iswestija, is greatly disturbed onstration teachers to work co-Those attending the meeting from ta-LDS, Gamma Phi Beta-Tau Figaro she attempts to fend off other camp claimed: Most frater-the University staff were Miss Mar- Kappa Epsilon, Delta Gamma- the count without offending him. Inities don't discriminate, so why finals exams. No student can get a grade; Ella Rudolph, third; Winithing should be done about it. The

degree unless he has passed this fred Lange, fourth, and Shirley A spokesman for the first camp exam, but he can't take the exam Geilser, sixth. service were also present. Home Phi Kappa Tau, Forney hall-Alpha sanna, the count, the valet, Figaro, to learn the extent of discrimina- in a position designated by the long worked cooperatively with

tion at Pitt "was not successful state. the Moscow school system so that' because the clauses in fraternity | Since most of these assigned po- our students could observe good constitutions barring people for sitions are in isolated parts of East educational practices by experienracial or religious reasons have Russia, the majority of students ced teachers," said Dr. J. Fredstrangely disappeared." like to stall the proceedings as long erick Weltzin, dean of the school by James Osborn.

No action was taken, but the as possible. However, if students of education, "and we feel the leader of the "let-it-alone" camp don't accept the assigned work, or designation of special classes dem-Gamma-Campus club, and Delta countess doesn't like the count's declared, "This whole issue is if they leave the position early, onstration and observation will giving the school a black eye." they must accept heavy penalties. greatly facilitate this program. Pupils become used to the idea of



Geraldine Hogue, junior major-Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline Mullins was announced recently by ates Susanna to confound the poor for the "Gifts for Korea" drive. group contribute at least one gift, ing in elementary education, had Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. McNee, of count. A comedy bedroom scene At that time all gifts will be picked and points out that students from this comment to make: evolves with people hiding in the closet and a jealous husband. The and taken to Our Saviour's Luth-high, and Whitworth junior high "It is especially helpful

watch the different methods of have contributed already. He adds teaching used by the expert demthat Idaho students are respond-onstration teachers. I think it ing nobly thus far. would help a great deal if others,

conditions."

Will Pick Up Gifts such as parents and persons in Interested parties who do not various fields, could observe. No have any living group affiliation one can imagine the worth of edu-

their contributions picked up or

Because of the special nature of Christian institute. the gifts and their destination, it Contributors are asked to gift is hoped that the presidents will wrap their parcels and place a take it upon themselves to have card inside, the gifts for the orphanage prepar-

The drive, for the benefit of the Happy Mountain orphanage in Gifts should be selected from a Ami-dung, Korea, has been aidournalism honorary for women, list such as toys, games, crayons, ed by Erlene Clyde and Liz Wine-

at a meeting Monday noon. Other soap, clothing, athletic goods and ger who are in charge of collecting gifts. Happy Mountain orph-Bob Allison, chairman of the anage was established by Amerimovement, asks that each living can GIs.

**KRPL** Program In Recital Today Nine University music students vere presented in a student recital this morning by the music depart- weekly 15 minute radio program ment.

Is For Veterans "For Those Who Gave Most," on benefits available to veterans.

Pianists were Norma Brown, who will be broadcast by station KRPL, played. "Fantasia in D Minor" by Moscow, beginning Tuesday, No-Mozart; Michael Rosse, who play-vember 11, at 9:15 p.m., Louis B. ed "Three Sonatas" by D. Scarlatti; Givens, Moscow contact repre-Delores Forsman, "Minuet, from sentative for the Veterans Admini-Sonata in E. Minor," by Grieg: stration announced today.

Dick Coulter, "Italian Concerto" In addition to describing bene-(first movement) by Bach; and fits for veterans of all wars, the Margaret Fox, Schumann's "Ro- program will emphasize provismance in F Sharp Major" and De-lions of legislation enacted for persons separated from service since

Contralto Rita Barker sang "Who June, 1950. Disability compensais Sylvia?" accompanied by James tion, pensions, insurance, education and training benefits, medical

Beverly May, soprano, sank God- and hospital treatment, and vetard's "Florian's Song" accompan- erans' loans will be among subied by S. Keith Forney, and jects discussed in this series of Georgia Stephens, soprano, sang broadcasts.

KRPL is located at 1400 kilo-"L'Esclave" by Lalo, accompanied cycles on your radio dial.

A BREAK FOR SCHOLARS **Executive** SPAIN --- Students in Spain may get some social welfare benefit: if the Spanish University Syndicate approves the Youth Education observers, and the University studplan. The main points are: ents can observe pupil study hab-1. Help in the case of illness or its and reactions under normal

ccident during the time of study. 2. Financial assistance for obtaining professional equipment

after graduation. 3. Aid for students who have lost to their parents.

bussy's "Minstrels."

Osborn.



night at 7 p.m. Agenda

Appointments All campus dance report

#### To The Idaho Student Body:

On behalf of the students at the State College of Washington, I would like to invite all of you students to accompany your foolhardy student leaders on their nine-mile trek this Thursday, at which time they will fulfill the agreement into which they entered before our recent WSC-Idaho game.

Upon your arrival in Pullman, we will welcome you and demonstrate our warm hospitality. We have planned a program which we think you will enjoy and will have transportation available for your return trip to Moscow.

As you may know, our new Union building is now complete and in use, and we would especially like to invite you over to see the CUB as well as use it. There will be students available to take all of you on tours of the building while you are visiting our campus.

So come on over and see us. If this joint venture is a success, we hope to have others later in the year. See you Thursday!

Sincerely. KAY CONNOLLY For the Students of WSC

may call the ASUI office and have may leave their donation at the

take part in the "walkathon" are asked to drive over to Pullman for the rally at 7 p.m.

cation without seeing it directly.

Rally At WSC

Since so many students plan

on accepting the invitation the WSC student body extended to take part in the annual "walk-

athon," Thursday, the pre-Oregon State rally will be held at the Pullman station. All those who are unable to

Correspondence

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think of them. students to study in their sleep. All one would need is a dormi-

anism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, an under-pillow speaker and an earpiece.

What kind of an imagination do you have? Here's one way to find the dormiphone repeats your al- timistic about the plan. It degebra lesson to you through the clared, "This is a progressive step out. See if you can imagine the night, grinding it into your sub-1. A five-cent cup of coffee.

llar idea which he called "hypno-opportunity to offer some conpedia."

At this stage, though, the dorcomplaining that he has nothing to niphone isn't very helpful to stud- do, a student can ask his profesents, studying for examinations. sor for more homework. ...." The Georgetown scientists are ex-

> Pome I never kiss, I never neck, I never say hell, I never say heck, I'm always good, I'm always nice, I never wink, I never flirt,

I never play, I never shoot dice. I say no gossip, spread no dirt, I have no line, play no tricks, But what the hell, I'm only SIX!

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College administrators attribute the happy trend to the attractiveness these days of ROTC programs, the non-student's fear of being drafted, and the return to school of Korean veterans. And there are some who find he reason in the high birth rate claimed that they violated a clause

statement: "The Board knows that weeks before you find something

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nie Guinn, Bob Vlack. Staff Photogaphers-Ricky Jonës, Allen Kim. Sports Staff-Bob Love, Jerry Wray, Bob Campbell, Bill Boyden. the fertilizer studies at the Aber deen branch station,

#### You Can Be A Reporter

the best fertilizers for their soils, Last Friday the major headline in the Argonaut concerned how they should be applied, and the chem lab explosion. It was big news. But if an atom bomb had been dropped on Moscow the day the paper went maintained for their most efficient to press the chem lab explosion probably wouldn't even have use. To get the efforter addition made the paper. News is relative. tive phosphorus is added to the

One of the biggest headaches of newspaper editors is the phosphate fertilizers being tested fact that one day news events will come in tidal waves and and the mixture applied in varithen another day-nothing but ripples. All the same day a ous test patterns. At various stages in growth, in-

woman may chase her husband down Main street with a baseball bat, there may be a \$200,000 fire and a tornado may rip through the countryside. But on other days there is litdividual plants for the test plots are analyzed both for radioactive erally nothing exciting happening. and non-radioactive phosphorus The moral is that news contributors should never feel

content. Thus the researchers are slighted if their pet story gets lost in a flood of relatively more important news. There is only so much room in a news-able to tell how much came from paper and it is up to the staff to try to include those items the applied fertilizer and how of the most interest to the most people if, that is, they can much from the soil itself. Pole Blight Study be made to fit in.

Like all newspapers, the Argonaut has trouble with too One of the major phases of ra-much news on some days and too little on others. But to keep dioactive research at the Univerup with the campus, to give really adequate coverage the sity of Idaho is in the pole blight paper has to have a lot of news on the desk in plenty of study, aimed at finding the cause of a disease which threatens the time to meet the deadline.

Regardless of the enthusiasm of a few good reporters a Inland Empire's white pine lum-paper can't hope to cover all the news all the time (or even ber industries. Radioactive soluthe most important news) without the help of the readers. tions of calcium and phosphorus The people who are making the news or know of it have a are fed to healthy trees and to certain responsibility to the paper if good news coverage is those with varying degrees of pole blight. Distribution and rate of to be attained. In short: share your scoop.

Deadline for Arg news is 1 p. m. on Mondays and Thurs-movement of these materials in days. For something late and important § p. m. is all right, the trees is then checked by in-But if you do have news, bring it in and keep bringing it in. struments recording radioactivity. K.L.K. Anyone can be a reporter anytime. In some of the tests, the trees

Are Coeds Mature?

This is the first in a series of guest editorials and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Argonaut. The following was written for the Arg by a junior coed at the University. -Ed. ....

Holes are punched in the bark In many states when girls are 18 they are considered old enough to get married. In all states they are old enough to so the trees can pick up the liquid in their transpiration streams. In join one of the women's services. When a girl graduates and thereby wrecking the lives of root application, feeder roots are from high school she is given the choice of going on to college, getting a job, or getting married. It is assumed in all placed in metal boxes filled with perhaps innocent and decent peothese instances she has enough sense and maturity of judg-peat moss and soil carrying the ple? radioactive nutrient.

ment to take care of herself. Yet at the University of Idaho the "girls" are watched University of Idaho research some 10 to 20 years. All I asked over like inmates of an institution. Their supervision is with tagged materials began at for is a chance to explain the huclosely related to baby sitting. Names on the sign-out book the Aberdeen branch station with man and moral reasons why I did are scrupulously checked off as the girls report to their alfalfa. There 36 plots have re- so. This chance the board has seen housemothers not later than 10:30 p. m. and 1 a. m. on ceived six different kinds of phos-fit to deny me.



pick up the radioactive nutrients through the bark; in others from am not a communist... Is a to buy with it.

the roots. Metal cups nailed to the whole lifetime of preparation to be. tree and sealed with asphalt are monstrously destroyed because I filled with the "tagged" solution did not want to be maneuvered nutrients with the radioactive tag. into a position where I would have to identify others who had also engaged in anti-Nazi activities....

> "I did invoke the fifth amendment for a period that goes back

#### CALLS FOR REVAMPING New York, N. Y. (I.P.)-College ecognition of the hundreds of nev professions, such as business man-

a chance to tell their instructors credit management, purchasing, this semester exactly what they market analysis and the like, "each of which has the breadth and complications of medicine, engineering, week to let students rate their and law," has been called by Dr

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perimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

**Colleges Surprised ByEnrollmentGain** Most of the nation's colleges and universities got a fine surprise

showed an increase over last year instead of the expected drop. Three veteran New York City colleges, who were expected to college professors last month were be the hardest hit by the draft

to answer questions asked by the veterans, are said to be holding McCarran senate subcommittee their own. The questions concerned the pro-

essors' past affiliations with the Communist party. The professors than last year. cited the fifth amendment of the

constitution in support of their refusal to answer the questions. It states that a person does not have to testify against himself if he feels it will incriminate him. The New York Board of Education, in dismissing the teachers,

statistics of 1934. The babies then would be freshmen now.

Yep, a nickel sure goes a long vays these days. You can carry One of the professors issued a one around in your pocket for

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Tuesday, November 11, 1952

# Three Houses Hold Pledge Dances; Hays Hall Has Annual Barn Dance

"Heaven and Hell," "Grecian Fantasy," and "Moonlight" and Roses" were all the themes of pledge dances during the past week at the Sigma Nu, Theta and Tri-Delt houses re-spectively. Hays hall also had its annual barn dance dur-ing the weekend beginning with a hayride around campus is the circle' datas

to pick up the girls' dates. Lambda Chi Alpha

ambda Chi Alpha Social chairman Pat Alderson Foundation Offers building which will prove helpful tificates of merit, books, and troannounced a Skid Row Skip cos-tume dance will be held at the Fellowships For announced a Skid Row Skip coshouse on Friday evening. John Einan, Ambrose Sicinski

Al Arias, Douglas Aurnhammer and Jess Wilson were initiated as members of the fraternity. Kappa Alpha Théta

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Katherine Hetler, Theta from plicants from the fields of natural Montana, was a weekend guest. science, social science, humani-Many other Theta's stopped by to ties, and other fields of specialivisit before the game. zation to be found in the under-Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mix were din-

graduate college. ner guests Sunday. After dinner Diane Chester, Darlene Duffy, and Martha Mick provided entertainment with a popular song. Forney Hall

Twenty-three couples attended the selection of candidates. Stud- certain substances. the exchange fireside Friday night ents with or without financial need are invited to apply. All with Ferry Hall at WSC. Wednes-Danforth fellows will participate day's exchange was with the Camin the annual Danforth foundation pus Club.

Dinner guests were Norma conference on teaching, to be held Heath, LeRoy Trader, Lowell Ruby, at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan and Eleanor Danielson. Evelyn next September. The qualifica-Behler, Velma Warren, Nancy West tions of the candidate as listed and Gail Ann Dufler were weekend in the announcement from the foundation are: guests, Evidence of superior intellec-

Pi Beta Phi While the Sigma Chi pledges were away on their sneak the members had an exchange with the Pi Phis. Beverly Reeves announced her pinning to Jim Barron, ATO, last Monday evening.

Sunday dinner guests included Sally Sue Strand, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse from Portland. Mrs. Betty Ryan, province president from Montana, was a weekend guest at the house along with Janet Lacey and Lois Fogelquist from Spokane.

**Ridenbaugh Hall** Sunday dinner guests were Carol Karvola, Ted Torok, and Dean Griffin.

Delta Delta Delta

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the annual pledge dance held Saturday night. Nancy Livingston was general chairman of the event

Decorations consisted of white streamers covered with roses and the crescent moon as a center of interest. Music was furnished by the Country Club quintet.

For the past week district president, Mrs. Mildred Bowlby of MosSeveral pieces of new equipment have been installed in the science building which will men balance being which will re-ceive watches, bonds, cash, cer-

to the various divisions. An electron microscope costing

about \$20,000 was given by the **Seniors And Grads** Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining general achievement; Donald Incompany. The machine has been gle, Kendrick, general achievedeveloped during the past 12 years. ment; Bill Huber, Cataldo, beauti-

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of the compound structure. Other pieces of equipment are and dairy efficiency. the spectrophotometer which compares the intensity of correspond-efficiency; Carol Ann Maggart, ing colors of two spectra, and the Burley, dairy foods demonstration; Bonnie Dee Drury, Preston, dress polarimeter which measures the revue; John Huber, Cataldo, ento-

President J. E. Buchanan has degree of rotation of plane polarnamed Dean J. Frederick Welt- lized light by certain compounds. zin as the liaison officer to work This machine may also be used with the Danforth foundation on to determine the concentration of

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Winners Listed

American baseball, said the youth magazine, is a "beastly battle, a bloody fight with mayhem and murder."

It said also that the players are clock at the Campus Christian censlaves who are bought and sold ter. The choirs of Our Savior's like sheep. Then, when the playand First Lutheran churches are ers are worn out and usually rehearsing for their Christmas crippled as a result of injuries programs. All members are urged suffered on the playing field, they to come to choir practice. are thrown out on the streets to Canterbury Club

Wednesday morning the service of Holy Communion will be held "Say, waiter, I found a hair in at Canterbury house at 7 a.m. my soup." Breakfast will be served with time "Guess it must have come off

Be sure to save Saturday after noon for Canterbury's work party for our Christmas bazaar. All those who can come are urged to

Sunday afternoon Canterbury club at Idaho is to be the guest of the Canterbury club at WSC, All those who are going to go to WSC are to meet at Canterbury

house at 4:45 p.m. where cars

will be provided. We will return

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soil and water conservation; Bobby Dan Warren, University of Idaby Webb, Pingree, tractor mainho extension service club leader. tenance. Seventeen earned trips to the Shirley 'Cenell, Idaho Falls, recreation and rural arts; Emalou Burris, Nampa, home improvement and improved ironing; Beverly Hammer, Idaho Falls, fro-

vation; Ronald Terrill, Dubois,

Thirty-Six Boys And Girls

this year were announced today

These are the winners:

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Names of 36 Idaho boys and las Kugler, soil and water conser-

zen foods; Dennis Jay Hjelm, Firth, community relations; Mari-Agnes Mae Nelson, Rathdrum, lyn C. Weaver, Nampa, community relations; Carlen Falkenburg, Parma, better grooming.

Kenneth Keck, Fruitland, public speaking, and Peggy Webb, Nampa, public speaking.

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Admitted to the infirmary were the chemical elements independent and dairy efficiency; Albert Erg- Virginia. Naillon, Josephine Muruiaga, Boise, dairy achievement alaga, John Bloom, Wilfred Pa-

luthe, Richard Merrill, Kenneth Josephine Lizaso, Boise, dairy Miller, Gary Cuthbort, Bernard Lenz, Glenn Casebolt, Elsa Jean Trowbridge, Bonnie Mathews, Roger Behre, Patricia Trask.

Dismissed were Bernard Lenz, John Mix, Beverly Bowers, Donald Colhone, Jerome Kinsey, Jos-

mology; Duane Erickson, Genesee, farm and home electricity. eph Bienz, Charles Abernathy, William Gaither, Nampa, farm Robert Perry, Larry De Thorne, and home safety; Glen Larson, Bonnie Mathews, Charles Morrin,

Burley, field crops; Jane Javaux, Edward Lopshire, Grace Horning, Caldwell, food preparation; Caro- William House, Charles Hockart, lyn Seyfert, Idaho Falls, garden; Elizabeth Bell. Marilyn Hopper, Parma, girl's 'BEIZBOL' IS RED? Beverly Benninghoven, Idaho

The Russians are now claiming Falls, health improvement; Jerry that they, and not Abner Double-Reeves, Idaho Falls, health im-day, invented the game of baseprovement; Herbert Evans, lead-ball. A Soviet youth magazine told ership; Connie McKenzie, leader- its readers that "beizbol" is not

American but just a distortion of Tom Trail, meat animal; Roland the Russian village sport called Willard, Plummer, poultry; Doug- "lapta," which was played centuries before there was an Amer-

ican on the map.

Bible study is tonight at 7 o'-

lie of starvation.

to make your first period classes. ome noodle."

do so.



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cow, has been visiting the chapter house and holding individual conferences with the officers.

Georgie Fervert, Tri-Delt from Montana State, was a weekend guest. Dinner guests for the week were Norma Borden, Carol Riesinger, Gene Trembath and Cheri Wood. Hays Hall

The western spirit for the annual barn dance was underway when the girls picked up their dates on a hayride around the campus.

Costumes were typical 'for the decorations including the "Saddle Sore Saloon" which served beverages on the house.

Square dances were called during the evening by "Arizona" Vandevort and Bobbie Murphy, Music was provided by the Western Serenaders. The "Foggy Five Minus Two" entertained during intermission

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Posterick, Miss Marjorie Kir-.dnaM,by r nc rPkpuojatos,sotu by, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Johnstone most the only grain used in commercial beef operations is that and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson.

given the calves during the first Thursday evening the Hays hall winter,'' he reports. ''Calves are girls tried to out-do each other in strange hats by creating their given two to three pounds of mixed grain along with roots, hay and own wierd headgear which they straw. After that they receive wore to dinner that evening. only roughage, winter or summer. Sunday dinner guests were Don-Most of the beef is marketed at na Shively and Faye Kreger. about two and a half years of age Sigma Chi

Small appetizers were served at off grass In sheep production, the lambs the Pi Phi house after the girls are given the choice of green feed were guests of the Sigma Chis for ahead of the ewes. Purebred ram desert Sunday. House guests for the weekend lambs being developed for early were eight Sigma Chis from Mon- sales are moved to fresh feed every few days and the ewes foltana.. low, cleaning up the pasture not Alpha Tau Oméga Guests at a formal dinner Wed- used by the lambs. The larger pronesday evening were Iris Fisher, portion of their sheep are market-Veneta Holm and Louise Gourley Rex Wray was a weekend guest ting for the annual pledge dance

last Saturday evening. Based on at the house.' Sunday evening there was a fire, the theme, "Heaven and Hell," the dance was attended by more side at the chapter house. Herbie Meler received his draft than 115 couples.

notice and will leave the campus | Music was furnished by the Garsometime this week. All his old ry Boyer quartet from Pullman. friends are invited to an open Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. house and celebration in his honor. H. E. Lattig, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Sg Namiu ;-a'sDU9W.n5zf-iuus o Weltzin and Lt. and Mrs. Robert The chapter house was the set- Pace.



"I wanna buy one book-"Forever Amber"; An' how's 'bout throwin' in bookjackets of "economics one," "business math," an' "psychology?"

#### **Professor Hickman Visits** theme of the dance as were the Suffolk Sheep In England

C. W. Hickman, professor of animal husbandry at the University, visited this summer the Suffolk sheep flocks in England, as secretary of the American Suffolk Sheep society.

nost was the extensive use of pas- ed as yearlings off grass without the use of any grain.

tures in both beef and sheep pro-"Folding," the Idaho professor duction. The British consider pasexplains, "is a British term, for ture as a crop and as such it removing sheep to fresh feed every ceives as much attention as any few days. This has numerous adother crop grown. vantages in addition to supplying pressed by the extensive use of roughage in beef production. "Al-

uting the fertilizer which helps maintain the land and it tends to keep the ground free of weeds." In their efforts to develop still greater beef production, the Brit-

ish are encouraging producers to

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Hint-the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making. Hint-besure to read all the instructions!

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4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

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#### **Pigskin Poses In Saturday's Action Game**



(Top) Dick Pickett looks on in horror as he fumbles the ball on the goal line and Montana's halfback, Bill Gue, sets to pounce on the pigskin. It was just the fourth play of the game and the Vandals had just marched from their own 39-yard line to the Silvertip 10 on three long runs by Lee, Hart and Anderson.

(Bottom, left). The football was shy in this photo and disappeared from sight as ace Grizzly punter, Harold Bellis, finally gets a kick away for Montana, Sprawled on the ground at right is defensive

Seniors Steal Show In Last

paring for their final game of the for the tallyq.

season against Oregon State this

out. Idaho gained only 22 yards via

the air route in humbling the Griz-

Another major problem for the

Saturday at Corvallis.

0 loss to UCLA.

zlies.

Home Game With Great Play

At practice last night pass of- lookgd good in spite of over-eager-

fense was given a strenuous work- ness that caused miscues.

Fresh from a 27-0 shutout of the last six points. Dave Murphy Montana Silvertips, Coach Babe creshed the line from one yard out Play BJC Curfman's club set to work pre-

Vandal reserves played the large

portion of the final two frames and

STATISTICS

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Yds. gained passing \_\_22

Yds. gained rushing \_301

Yds. lost rushing \_\_\_\_\_ 31

end Ray Lewis (33). Ray just missed this one but blocked two punts earlier in the game. Bellis was number seven punter in the nation before he came to Idaho.

(Bottom, right) Junior fullback, Bob Lee, scampers to pay dirt early in the second stanza for the Vandals. Tucking the oval under his arm after a handoff from Wayne Anderson he ripped through left tackle for 26 yards and the second score for the Silver and Gold.

**Candidates** Look **Campbell Takes Campus Good For Frosh Golfing Championship Swimming Squad** 

Bob Campbell won the ASUI Golf Championship for the Francis L. James Memorial Trophy from John Drips in a A large crew of men turned out for this year's freshman swimming lose 36-hole match at the University links. The smooth-swinging sophomore, one down at the end of squad; several of whom did quite 27 holes of play, rallied on the final nine Friday, to sink his well in the Idaho state swimming apponent into the support of the several of squade state support.

opponent into the runner-up position by a one-up margin. meet of 1952.

match, Campbell shooting a 35-37- showing that he was not through Among the prospective swim-34-35, and Drips a 38-34-35-37. Ac\_ by any means, dropped the long mers for this year's splash squad putt in the hole to again tie the are: Jerry Jones, top man in the cording to pro Dick Snyder, it was 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints, southpaw. the closest championship match in On the 35th, both showing signs from Nampa; Bill Buckley, back

ONE TWO THREE, KICK

the history of the tournament. of nervousness and tension, hooked and individual medley man, from their tee shots, Campbell going Berkeley, Calif.; Ray Skillings, 220 Following is a hole by hole account of the final round: into the trees and Drips into the and 440 yard freestyle, from Nam-Campbell won the 28th hole with rough. Drips, unable to shoot to the pa; Bill Bonnett, 50 and 100 sprints, par four as Drips drove into the green, had to pitch onto the fair-Olympia, Wash

rees and took a five. This evened way. Campbell, being stymied by Others are Parker McCreary, 50 he match. trees, gambled by playing a low and 100 sprints, from Kendrick; Campbell's seven-iron shot on four iron which went under the Kay Berry, backstroke, Lewiston;

the 149 yard 29th hole fell about trees and on the green. Bob two- Ernie Pinther, diving, from Nam-30 feet short of the green while putted to win the hole while John pa; Keith Robinson, 50 and 100 Drips hit a beautiful shot which took a bogie five. stopped about 12 feet from the cup. It was a question on the final Tuft, 50 and 100 yard sprints, from Bob's chip shot landed within two 36th then, whether Campbell would Spokane. feet of the cup. He holed out in his break under the tremendous presnext shot for a par three. John sure, but he stroked well out of the putted short but sank his third atrough to tie Drips with a par four. in need of more men, particularly

empt to halve the hole. On the 13th hole both boys hit remendous tee shots but neither ook advantage and the hole was again halved.

class at Mississippi Southern col-On the 420 yard 31st hole, both lege will get a new look as soon again looked like pros as they drove as the Southern Belles swing into well, Drips' ball coming to rest action. about 295 yards from the tee. A club to assemble a chorus

Drips hit his second shot long line fashioned after the Radio while Campbell was again short City Rockettes is now being orof the cup by about 30 yards. Lookganized on the MSC campus. Foring cool as a cucumber, Bob chipty coeds are vieing for positions. ped the ball where it stopped only

nine inches away from the cup. People who live in glass houses John three-putted the green to go shouldn't.

one down. The 32nd was tied as both golfers took par fours.

Still Tied The 32nd hole saw Drips once again square the match by running

home a 14 foot birdie putt while Campbell only parred. Idaho Blanks Montana 27-0; Oregon State Is Next On the next hole, Drips hooked his tee shot while Campbell was on the edge of the green Drips niched the edge of the green. Drips pitched

short leaving himself about a 19 Idaho Babes Gourley Grabs Win short leaving nimself about a 19 foot putt for a three. Campbell put his second shot close to the pin

In Cross Country

Flashing new speed and endurance Lou Gourley took sweet revenge by beating rival Al Fisher in record time in a cross country between WSC and Idaho at the Vandal golf course Saturday. Veteran strider Lou took the

Vandal football frosh, plagued with injuries, clash with their last lead shortly after the second mile and strongest opponents at Boise and gradually widened the dis-Junior college Saturday afternoon. tance as he crossed the three-mile The Broncs, a possible little Rose finish mark 50 yards ahead of Bowl choice, are held wide favor-Fisher in the astounding time of tes over the Idaho squad. 14:51.3.

Saturday

ver fullback Sam Baker. Baker and Passes attempted \_\_\_\_\_12 company are ripe for a comeback Passes completed \_\_\_\_\_4 A list of 24 names marked Fisher, Northern Division and Coach Mac Flenniken's injury list. Pacific Coast two-mile champ, had after last weekend's disastrous 57-0 loss to UCLA. Passes intercepted by 1 First downs rush. \_\_\_\_12 Two first string fullbacks, Del beaten Gourley last week in Pull-Curfman and a 37-man squad First downs pass. \_\_\_\_ 2 Lewis and Ray Bittner suffered leg man by half a yard. It was Gourinjuries but are making the trip ley's first defeat in varsity comwill entrain for the Oregon city First downs, penalt. \_\_ 3 and will be in shape for the game. petition. 10 Changes in the line were made to 10 The Cougars won the meet 20-43 have men for the backfield. 28.1 as they placed seven men in a **BJC** Tough 7 row after Gourley. BJC has been a strong team all 75 Second man to finish for Idaho season and has had good luck with 2 vas Bob Thornton who came in njuries. They boast a well balanced 6 14 0 7-27 ninth, clocking 16:02. He was folattack on both the ground and in lowed by freshman Bob Rackham the air. Luther Fitch and Bob May. Wayne Patrick, from Vail, Ore., Stan Hiserman, Vandal cross has shown outstanding talent in country coach was highly pleased hrowing the pigskin. Receiving with the showing of the team. Ev-Patrick's passes will be rangy ery man improved on his time ex-Frank Teverbaugh from Mountain cept May even though placing Home, Idaho, lower in some cases than the week Two linemen Bill Butler and Al before. Moore are going to give the Vandal "It was the best cross country Babes a fight for their ground. Butrace Lou has run," said Stan ler is a Boise high graduate who in answer to the call for freshman spent some time playing football for this course.' "and certainly the fastest ever for Lou maintained a good fast pace The Vandals are not going to let throughout the grind. Times at the Since this time there have been the Broncs buck too high. A strong mile points were (4:55), (5:06, and 17 cut from the squad with another lineup has been formed from the (4:50). best players not on the injury list. Lou Improved



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This year's squad is looking for-

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Total first downs \_\_\_\_\_17 Thursday night. Against Montana, Idaho racked Number of punts \_\_\_\_\_ 6 up a 20-0 half-time margin and Ave. punt yardage \_\_\_\_39.7 Penalties against \_\_\_\_\_ 3 coasted the rest of the way. The Grizzlies got past the mid- Yardage penalized .... 15 field stripe only three times. Their Opp. fumb. recov. by 3 scoring effort sputtered to a halt Idaho on the Idaho 11 yard line after Montana \_\_\_\_\_0 0 0 0-0 fourth down in the final period.

Seniors Shine Scoring: Touchdowns: Hart, Lee, Seniors stole the show for the Murphy, Frostenson. Conversions: Buhler 3 (placement). Vandals

On offense it was Wayne Anderson's signal calling, passing and First Cut Made In Andy tossed three for four in the air and toted for. 81 yards on the Frosh Basketball ground on the optional pass-keep Forty-seven aspirants turned out plays.

Ray Lewis was again the hero and the talk of the crowd. His rock- basketball players by Coach Art the Marine Corps. 'em, sock-'em brand of ball gives Smith. the Vandals their best chance for an All-Coast berth.

Injured midway in the first 10 or 12 more to be cut at a later quarter he came back on the next date. There are three or four boys play to block Bud Bellis' punt. now playing freshman football who Don Ringe recovered. On the next will turn out after this Saturday's series of Montana downs he block-game. Coach Smith has a rather small ed Ed Anderson's kick and once man on the team is only six feet

on the football. Bob Holder, linebacker and cap-one inch. They make up the lack tain, came up with the play of the of height with their speed and day. Montana quarterback Murd aggressiveness and he expects Campbell took George Eidam's some good results throughout the Lewis in the fullback slot. kick on his own 30 and faked to season. another Grizzley back, Holder, unthem both to the ground to make Idaho All-Star team this last year.

sure he got the ball-carrier. After fumbling away a scoring Long, Coeur d'Alene; Gary Barton, chance in the first minutes of Lewiston; Jay Webb, Idaho Falls; play, the Vandals came back to Keith Hall, Inkom, Bill Bausher, score six points with Larry Hart Jerome; Frank Moore, Moscow. going over left tackle for the score. Maurice Beable and Byron Hol-

In the second period Bob Lee mes from Calgary, Canada, both rambled for the second marker. tend to figure in the picture to Jay Buhler made the first of three provide scoring punch. December 2 has been tentatively successful conversion tries. His set as the first game for the team. season's record is 18 out of 21. George Lefferts recovered a It will be a preliminary to the varfumble after Dick Pickett knocked sity game' against 'the Mountain

the ball out of passer Murdo Camp- Home Air Force Base team. bell's hand. Sophomore halfback Ted Frostenson cracked the middle four plays later for the last scoring of the first half.

Eight plays in the fourth quar-'tër with Wayne Anderson at quarterback and Idaho ground out its

-Flenniken's probable starters will Stan has been working Lou on be: ends Paul Hansen and Jerry more and more speed to match his Rohwain: tackles Dick Lampheir great staying and endurance powand Jerry Mushlitz; guards Roger er. Against Fisher Friday, he just Wilson and John Payne; centering ran him to death. It was even for again it was Ringe who dropped squad to work with as the tallest the pigskin will be Jim Faulkner. two laps but after that he was all In the backfield will be Chuck Gourley,

Schoonover calling the plays with The meet was the last of the sea-Keith Smith and Bob Haines as son for the Vandal harriers. They halfbacks and Ray Bittner or Del took a lop-sided win from Northwest Nazarene college of Nampa to open the season and then lost

Forming a nucleus for the team decided as to who had it, knocked are seven boys who played on the Golfers Gain In They are: Elmer Filler and Charles Local Tourney

The University Golf team, showng signs of the power it was rated indoors and play handball. to have, walked away with first

place honors in the third round of the Lewis and Clark tournament. The Vandals outscored the Moscow Elks, first place winners for

As the over-all standings are winner. now, Moscow Elks are in first

place with 149½ points, Idaho is

AF Rifle Team The Air Force ROTC Rifle team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Armory. This

is a change from the original Thursday meeting night.

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wo to the Cougars.

The squad will continue to run hree days a week looking ahead to he spring track season. When the weather gets too bad they'll move

It takes girls longer to dress because they have to slow down for the curves,

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two times, by 14 points to take a next Sunday at. Clarkston with a firm position on second place. |large team trophy awarded to the

Points Score

second with 1341/2 points, Clarkston 1. Bob Campbell ..712 75is third with 125 and Lewiston in 2. John Drips 78 ast spot with 27 points. 3. VernonBatt 76 It was a chilly day in Lewiston 4. Tom Pierson 88 12 but it didn't seem to stop the Van- 5. Fred Stringfield ......9 72 dals. Stringfield shot a 72, Camp- 6. Phil Weitz . ..816 76 bell a 75, Weitz and Batt shot 76's. 7. Dale Faylor 84 The tournament will terminate 8. Jack Perry 84

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