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By Joan Welsh "Outplayed in midfield, but never out-fought, the Idaho Vandals battled for the breaks this afternoon against Washing-ton State College, took them, and won the 29th gridiron battle between the two schools, 7 to 6. It was Idaho's third straight victory."

This story appeared on the front page of the October 20, 1925, issue of the Argonaut, now being indexed at the library. The project of indexing the Args was begun last spring, and when it is completed, students will be able to examine the old news sheets.

"Idaho wins over Gonzaga, 13 to 0, making the win record five in a row. In the third period Kleffner, by a delayed buck through center, raced 22 yards for the second touchdown."

This occurred November 6, 1923, as re-

ported in that issue of the Argonaut. Kleffner in this case is "Syb" Kleffner, football star in 1923 and father of "Flip." To find out more about Syb Kleffner's athletic activities, look in the Arg index under 'Kleffner, Syb."

#### Ad Building Burned

"The old Ad building burst into flames at 2 o'clock in the morning, March 30, 1906, and was reduced to a smouldering mass of crumpling wall by daybreak. The cause of the conflagration was never determined but it was attributed to defective wiring."

This excerpt from the old Ad building history is from the March 29, 1929, issue of the Arg.

When completed, this index will be lo-cated at the reference desk in the first. floor library.

**Military Medal** 

Captain William T. King, Jr., as-sistant professor of military sci-

are now used as a guide for all

**Blood Drive** 

Announced

Committees have been chosen

held in the SUB ballrooms October



**Patrick Mayhew** 

By Sally Landers

E. A. Whitehead, Idaho debate

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John Peters

These are the students chosen | The Unity and Integrity party in in the primary election to represent the United party in the class elections to be held November 4. Freshmen: Dick Weeks, president; Jim Seely, vice president; Carolyn Sanderson, secretary, and Joan Pettygrove, treasurer. Sophomores: Kenny Wright; president; Bill Bauscher, vice presdent: JoElla Hamilton, secretary, and Darlene Duffy, treasurer. Juniors: Jack Knodle, president; lack Parker, vice president; Cathy Fitzgerald, secretary, and Pat

The Idenho Argonaut

Bartlett, treasurer. Seniors: Bill Mahlik, president; Jerry Riggers, vice president; Barbara Pierce, secretary, and Mary MacDonald, treasurer.

### Avid Aphids Hunt Winter Homes **On Campus**

By Betty Brooks pus but were elected similarly, for These little blue bodied bugs there was no cross-campus camseem to be everywhere. And they based primarily on the question of

love apples. Giving the play-by-play descrip-According to the entomology dethe most members out for voting. partment these WOOLY APPLE After one election in which the U the British wit, wisdom and reas- John Hughes, while John Mix is APHIDS are making a mass flight and I party campaigned as it oning. The question is "Resolved, in charge of the half-time pro- to settle for the winter. They are thought any political party should onel to command the Army ROTC that this house recognizes that gram and spotting for WSC. Other looking for a cozy home in roots campaign, the other two groups, Britain never can nor should be a students participating are Ken or bark of trees to deposit their United and Independent, campaigned in a like manner. And poli-

> will receive the out-of-town scores tures; they don't bite or sting hu- robust. mans.

For food, it's apples! whether in in such training should contact Mr. liquid or solid form and maybe stress upon the individual and not a little hawthorne tree juice.



ommending a particular course of Final preparations are underway for the 1958 Homecomaction. And thus the audience being celebration, according to Jack Knodle, general chairman. comes superfluous, ignored, un-Included in this year's activities are the kickoff dance, Ocwanted, and departs, alas, untober 21, in the SUB ballrooms. Frosh women have been granted 10:30 permissions, and dancing will start at 7:30 To this remark Idaho debater p. m.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected Wednesday by the male Charles Oldham, who will be deFRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1953

These are the students chosen

sent the Independent party in the

class elections to be held Novem-

ber 4, subject to approval in the

Freshmen: Bill' Emacio, presi-

dent; Roger Tovey, vice president;

Charlotte Jungert, secretary, and

Sophomores: John Bahr, presi-

dent; Dick Denny, vice president;

Dorothy Larson, treasurer.

**Registrar's** office.

# **Two Parties Nominate Candidates; U. & I. Issues Policy Statement**

The United and Independent parties today released the names of their class officer nominces. U and I party declined to enter candidates and issued a statement of policy which explained their situation and, in effect, removed the "third party" from contention.

its last meeting of the steering in the primary election to reprecommittee voted to organize and establish a committee for political observation, with the short title "The U and I Observers." At this meeting the steering committee also voted to suspend its own operations. Various phases of the party's activities will be absorbed in-

to the new committee. For a political party to voluntarily become inactive there must

only platform plank.

Jean Weston, secretary; Jim Rusbe several reasons, and they should sell, treasurer. be made known generally. The rea-Junior: Tom Butera, president; sons for such an action, the pur-Terrell Davis, vice president; Donposes of the new committee and na Officer, secretary, and Norma other general information necessi-Ring, treasurer. tates this policy statement.

Senior: Gordon McLeod, presi-The U and I party was organizdent; Al Dieffenbach, vice presied, originally under the name Third dent; Linda Archibald, secretary, Party Association, about two years and Don Perry, treasurer. ago because of the political sick-

ness exhibited here on the campus. At the time of U and I's inception candidates were not only nominated from just one side of the cam-To Command which group would be able to get the most members out for voting. Cadet Corps

Pat Duffy was named cadet col cadet corps at Idaho for the fall semester, according to an announcement today by Lieut. Col. James tics were made more healthy and A. Moore, professor of military science.

Three senior cadets were pro-U and I party in every phase of its organization and activity laid moted to lieutenant colonel, eight were elevated to major and 15 were selected as cadet captains. the living group or the type of liv-Second in command, as regimenng group. The individual candidate tal executive officer, will be Roband individual voter were considered to be all-important. Last ert G. Mitchell. Commanding the first cadet battalion is Barry Winspring saw one of the other parzeler. and the second battalion. ties take this very theme for its Ralph Lehman Jr. All three will rank as cadet lieutenant colonel. U and I party was by no mean satisfied with these and other steps

Majors in the army corps organization include James R. Rogthat were sometimes hesitantly ers, Louis W. Oblock, Lynn S. Nichsometimes eagerly taken when the ols, Gerald B. Gordon, Jack D. other parties realized their systems Perry, Rex G. Hayter, Rex S. Ropcould be improved for the betterer, and George Ring.

ment of student politics and gov-Captains will be Joe Soderberg. ernment. U and I party had been Robert Ackaret, Charles Carman, created with a dedication to de-William Johnson, Robert Parsons, velopment of politics to its healthiest state — a state where a Burgess McDonald, Paul Clausen, Thomas Flynn, Gordon Howard, student no longer would be a mem-Jere Smith, Murray Numbers, Robber of a political party because of where he lived, but rather because ert Playfair, Clyde Murphy, Claire Lieske and Dwight Thomas. of his opinion about how and what Colonel Moore said that the top should be done in the government officer spots were filled after evalwhich each year has a budget of uation of all senior cadets on the over \$200,000 administered through basis of demonstrated past perhis elected representatives. formances, including academic and Because such an idea of politics military grades, summer camp restruck at the very core of the existcords and previous seniority.

### All Campus **Dance Set** Touson We wish the Navy ROTC boys For Saturday would knock off this early morning drill business. Either that or seg-

regate their men to bed quarters remote place. When these sea scholars bounce

to the deck at 6:30 a.m. it is tough Higgins, club president. to ignore them. Especially when room. And unless you are in a Blackwell and his band and the Capt. King ably formulated standcoma, you don't ignore them. You singing of Bonese Collins. The ard technical specifications which wake up. First time on record that time is 9 to 12 p.m. the Navy woke up the Army and the Air Force in the middle of the night.

Concerning noise in the library: How about putting down some carpeting or rubber mats in walking areas? Then iron shod

students could clomp to their tables without jarring someone's

fillings loose.

a story before it got through us last issue. It went something like this: "A short course in artificial

insemination for men over 18 will close one! Half of our staff was headed to sign up for it. Needed

extra credits. \* \*

The peasants from Pullman came over here the other night and did a little arson in Neale stadium. We hope the wound is healed by the time the teams take the field Saturday.

What a strange group they must have been - trying to burn green grass. Anyhow they were nailed by a roadblock and hauled off to be treated. Dean Clevenger of WSC wants to have the culprits drawn and quartered. We heard,

unomicially, that two of the lads



Admission is 50 cents for stags construction projects in the Far and 85 cents for couples. Tickets East."

are obtainable from any art student or at the door. Dress is casual or come-as-youare. Invitations have been sent to WSC students and townspeople as well as Idaho students. Planning committee for the Committees as well as Idaho students. dance includes Barbara Higgins,

president, Harriet Houghton, social chairman; Cathy Fitzgerald, We were lucky enough to nail tickets; Sharon Norby, publicity; Jerry Scheideman and Vern Cromwell, invitations.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance are Theodore Pritchard, be offered. . ." Man, that was a head of the art and architecture department; architecture professor Charles G. Bartell and Mrs.

Bartell: and assistant architecture professor Clayton M. Page and Mrs. Page.

> **Be On Your Toes** -Manhunt To Begin

Where's Beria? Is Beria in our area?

to the blood chairman of each liv-These questions might be answered tomorrow when the Spokane Athletic Roundtable is at Moscow for the WSC-Idaho



munity."

mourned."

Jane Querna, Theta, is head of publicity for the drive, and Harriet verely factual, eminently statisti-Houghton, Delta Gamma, will

also assist. Schedule blanks for appointments are being distributed today

ng group. Chairmen have been asked to return these blanks by next Thursday. The mobile unit from the Boise bating against the Englishmen,



sity of Idaho will handle the pub when Lee Anderson and Charles Oldham meet Patrick Mayhew and lic-address system for the first John Peters of Oxford university time at the Washington State colin what has been termed the year's lege-Idaho football game this Sat urday at Neale stadium. This is most artful discussion.

**U.** Debaters Match Tongues

With Britishers Wednesday

Words will fly, generalities will Radio Students

This will be the first time since a part of an additional program with the puff-ball attachments paigning. Elections were contests 1951 that the opportunity has been for those who are interested in presented to Idaho students to ob- sports broadcasting.

serve at first hand not only the British style of debating but also tion over the microphone will be full member of a European com-Dick, who is in charge of the tele- eggs.

phone, and Bruce Whitman, who Past English debaters have made on the teletype. comments on the American style for the coming blood drive to be of debating, and according to Dr.

Any student who is interested

Tracy at the Radio center.

They are friendly enough crea-



egional blood center will be here The ART hints that the high were expelled. Tough one to have October 27 for the drive, Dr. E. F. brass Russian fugitive, Laventry called against you. Sestero will be in charge at the Beria, may be here in Moscow, The moral of this story is easily SUB. USA. Many places for the big applicable to Idaho students: I search by ART members are **Joy Chilcott** 

you want to burn grass; burn your own damn grass. Anyhow, Idaho has a clean record so far as vandalism is concerned. Maybe we can keep it that way.

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Rumors have been heard that Idaho students had a grand time with the jug (little brown) while at the BYU game last Saturday. We suggest that spirits of another sort be brought to Neale stadium Saturday. All jug luggers are asked to sit on the eighth green of the golf course or check said jugs at the door.

**YOU GOT TROUBLES** So you think 10 cents is bad for a cup of coffee. Look what is hap-

pening in Chicago. All AFROTC cadets possessing The price of coffee is going up

to 15 cents. Chief factor in the ex- certificates of eligibility will re pected boost is the recent wholeport to the gym annex not later sale increase of seven to nine cents than noon, October 19, for coma pound in the last month. missioning physical examination Most restaurants now charge schedule and to complete required from 10 to 12 cents a cup. forms.



to their wild description on the University of Idaho campus as Speeches by the coach and the students gathered to intensify the football team with many a rous feeling that WSC must be defeated ing yell kept the students in pracat the annual football competi- tice for the Harvard yell contest, Today tion.

an annual event at the WSC game. This was the picture of one of An award was made to the school the first Idaho traditions-the an- having the best organized rooting nual rally before the biggest game section and displaying the best of the year. school spirit.

The rally started at the dinner Before the fire died the foothour when the women students ball team went through a brisk Sunday serpentined through each men's scrimmage and gave an exhibition living group, through the Moscow of fast plays, and the students ser- Willis Sweet hall lounge. business district, and on to the pentined back to their respective Monday Latah County fairgrounds. Here living groups to prepare for the 'Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m., of the realities of the mid-twenti- ni of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi they were met by college male anticipated clash the next day.

under consideration. Special agents say that Beria was seen under the football grandstands.

ls Doing OK Be on your toes tomorrow when the big manhunt begins to find fugitive Laventry Beria, Joy Chilcott, Alpha Phi, is "prowith the Spokane ART getting the facts. They're just playing a hunch. jury," according to Dr. Owens. Joy

NOTICE

upstairs in the U Hut yesterday. Clyde Hawley, yell king, re Joy had just finished an assignquests that all students who sit ment in her 10 a.m. play producin the "I" section at the WSC tions class. In her hurry to get game and all further games, wear to her next class, she forgot about

white blouses, sweaters, or shirts, the low beam at the edge of the This will help the effect of the classroom and was struck across card tricks during halftime. the forehead. Dr. Owens said that Joy re

mained unconscious 20 minutes.



was knocked unconscious when she

bumped into a large wooden beam

the lost and found collection at the the military security perspective Information window in the Ad of- has the negative any advantages. fices building. Will the owners

please come in and claim their iackets? There are also many other items

o be claimed. **Regitrar's Office** D. D. DuSault



Alpha Epsilon Delta, 4 p.m. at ISUB.

A compulsory and very, very important House Presidents meeting will be held today at 12:30 in the Borah room.

Cosmopolitan club, 2:30 p.m.

Conference room B.

selected Wednesday by the male has replied, "To me, American students at the evening meal. The debate is not primarily for the five finalists, Susie Oberg, Lorna purpose of developing political Hobdey, Betty Ruth Westerberg, eaders, as is debating in England. Nancy Lyle and Jan Cole, are Rather, for the development of now attending a series of dinners business leaders, who will deal at each of the men's living groups. more with the factual and less They will also be introduced at with the general." the dance Wednesday night.

Another American debater has Freshman women will hold the uggested that, "English debating, with its strange mixture of fact and fiction cunningly comgressing quite satisfactorily and pounded to evoke an immediate we anticipate no permanent inwell be joyous, lively, bacchic stuff for the participant, but it falls far short of the solid values of training lowing the rally. and experience that debating can Activities will start Saturday 000.

provide. I like circuses and I enjoy hearing British teams debate.' **Oxford** Advantage

the question, will have the advanparade. tage of a "one-sided" question

Limit on Floats according to Dr. Harry H. Cald-Included are the living group Dr.

well, geography professor. floats and six Moscow business Caldwell pointed out, that the sponsored floats. The limit for question is definitely favorable for this year's floats is \$75. The merthe affirmative in that the whole

chants will spend \$125, but \$75 of this will be paid to the students Set for Tuesday; economic and geopolitical aspects who are building the floats. Judg-**Classes Shortened** ing will take place during the parade, and the winning floats

will be feaured at halftime.

Europe complements English trade from a geographical stand- Music Students

not flourish without European markets. In fact, England made a A reception honoring new music

The reception is sponsored jointly

men's music honorary. The reception will be given in

> The Idaho Vandaleers will begin the program with three se-

pianist, and Glen Lockery, tenor. ows:

Guests at the reception will be music department students and faculty, and patronesses and alum-'Mu Alpha.

**SIII Budget** 

A 1953-54 ASUI budget for a rec- ing parties, it was naturally crititraditional pajama parade Friday ord \$283,391 was approved by the cized in many ways by those parevening before the rally. They will Executive Board Tuesday. This ties. It was contended that politics serpentine through the men's liv-year's budget is \$27,391 more than could not be run on any other baing groups and end at McLean last year's total of \$256,000. sis than living groups, for here was Field, for the pre-game rally and Football will be allowed \$101.a natural and easy division of the fireworks display. An all-campus 040; last year their total was \$88,campus. This easy division could mixer will be held in the SUB fol-800. Basketball will receive \$28,000, not be questioned. But to assume

a reduction from last year's \$30,- that because it was the easiest and most evident basis of division it with the Homecoming parade at A committee of Rich Orme, was one which made for enlighten-

9:30 a.m. All floats should be in Keith Jergensen and Dave Thomp-led and elevated student politics position by 9 a.m. Jim Saad, son was appointed to work with and government seemed to the The Oxford debaters, along with chairman, stated that there will Gene Hamblin, station director, to members of the U and I party a providing a lively discussion of be fifty or more units in the determine the advisability of pur- very debatable subject. The U and

chasing an FM transmitter for I party was trying to make politics a more real and meaningful thing on the campus than it had **Awards Assembly** 

make politics easier. Far from this, it was known that politics would be become a more difficult thing, for when two parties were organized with differences of opinion as the basis of division, one would have to think and become The annual awards assembly will more than a member of a living The show will start at ten o'clock. give recognition to over 150 stu- group. He would have to become

> directed by the junior class under the sponsorship of the Eagle and not only better politics on this cam-Anchor club, the extra-curricular organization of the NROTC.

grades. Awards will be presented by Brazidant I. F. Buchman, dit or not. Later on our political organizations will not be along lines of where we live, but based on our opinions, our beliefs, even

our basic tenets. Here was the core of the philowas the most penetrating issue discussed in every election in which the U and I party participated. And rightly so, too. For here is an issue which will be resolved in each individual's mind in relation to the value he places on himself, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



The "Admiral's Orgy" will be the title of the floor show presented by the junior class of the NROTC unit at the Eagle and Anchor "Happy Hour" tonight.

Eugene Lofdahl, chairman, an ever been before, not trying to nounced that "the great comedy team," Pendergast and Williams, will be featured in the floor show Fred "linoleum soles" Williams and Herbert "snorkel" Pendergast have been widely acclaimed by the men on last summer's cruise as a comedy team second to none. Dancing will continue until midnight.

Tonight's "Happy Hour" is being

**Official Notice** 

Freshmen who completed only part of the tests administered during the opening week of the semester should report to the Coun-

seling center to arrange for a time to complete the remaining tests. sophy of the U and I party. Here Attempt will be made to schedule these tests so as not to interfere with regular classes. Freshmen who completed the tests and wish to confer with a counselor about the test results. should report to the Counseling center.

mistake in not promoting stronger relations between the continent and erself. Lee Anderson, the second member of the Idaho debate squad, stated the position that he and Oldham will assume as being one

of careful analysis. He further stated, "Like many British attitudes the British position on this question may well be characterized by the term vague and nebulous generalizations.

Against this we intend to maintain a position based upon what we feel is an objective appraisal eth century."

On the other hand, Dr. Boyd

Martin, political science instructor, brought forth the argument that

point and that English trade can-

**Meet Alums** 

students will be held Sunday, October 18 at 3 in the Music building.

by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's

the Recital hall and it will be fol- ors of these awards.

ing in the program will be Mrs

Kreiger, cellist; Marian Frykman, Classes will be shortened as fol-

1st period 8:00 to 8:35 a.m. 2nd period 8:45 to 9:20 a.m. 3rd period 9:30. to 10:05 a. m. 4th period 10:15 to 10:50 a. m.

dents who received approximately an individual, actively thinking \$25,000 in scholarships for the 1953- and discussing the merits and de-54 school year. The assembly will merits of points of interest on the be at 11 a. m. in the University campus. And from this would come auditorium next Tuesday. Awards will be made to individ- pus but also a training for serious

uals and living groups receiving consideration of various problems the highest scholastic average last year and for improvement of day working world which each of

Further purpose of the assembly is to give recognition to the don-

Eleanor Mader, violinist; Ruth lections.

KUOI.

music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, by President J. E. Buchanan.

lowed by a social hour. Participat-

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Education Head ; "Lower Depths" Criticized Sees New Schools But Has Good Points The Idaho Argonaut Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, issued every Tuesday and Finday by the college year. Entered as second class mater at the post purce at Moscow. Idaho.

# **UNIVERSITY POLICY**

ON LIQUOR Reprinted here for the benefit of all concerned is Regu-lation R8, page 52, of the current University of Idaho catalog:

catalog: "Liquor.—The University does not sanction the use or serving of any alcoholic beverages by students. Users are subject to strict accountability for any breach of law or propriety including such disciplinary action as may be ordered as a result of any breach. Persons who take alco-holic beverages into University buildings do so in viola-tion of University policy. Any such violations shall be sub-izer to disciplinary action." ject to disciplinary action."

#### Idaho and WSC Here's More About-**Two Parties** To Be Co-Hosts

his rights, privileges, etc., and up- Washington State college will be on campus politics. If each of these co-hosts this weekend to the anabove mentioned things we're hual Northwest Universities Busdeemed important it seemed to mess Administration conference. the U and I party that there could The two-day session will get un-be but one conclusion in regards der way at WSC at 8:30 a.m. Satto the "standard" political parties urday, October 17. Sunday's conof this campus, Here was the ban- cluding meetings will be held at ner under which last spring's elec- Idaho, beginning at 9:30 a.m. tion was run.

Students indicated that politics be three general sessions in acour way would be too hard. That counting, finance, insurance, manthe old parties had "cleaned up" agement, marketing, and transpor-

and were again capable of serving tation and foreign trade. Presiding over the conference the students in the formation of our student government, capable will be President R. D. Tousley of of holding the trust invested in WSC. Willard J. Wilde of Idano is them. The parties have cleaned up secretary-treasurer of the organi-

considerably. This fall one of the zation. parties has again taken several Saturday evening's session will candidates from one living group be devoted to a panel discussion because it was believed they were on "The Objectives of Collegiate good candidates and that it would Education for Business." Other itnot be necessary to make sure all ems on the conference agenda inthe living groups represented had clude the election of new officers a candidate running in order to and selection of a site for the 1954 win elections. Such was, before the conference.

U and I party, a very exceptional thing.

At altitudes above 40,000 feet seeing is difficult because of the brilliant light These steps above mentioned make the U and I party feel that the old standard parties have come

machinations of both parties and a long way in their development. Heel free to tell the students of any Let us hope they have made sufactivity it deems detrimental to ficient steps. For surely, if cam- good politics. It will be a group orpus politics again waver and fall ganized solely to perpetulate good into an unhealthy state, there will campus politics here at the Univerbe students who again will organ- sity of Idaho, through cooperation ize with an avowed purpose of lift- with the present parties. It will not ing political activity to its deserved run candidates of its own, nor back place in the eyes of the students. candidates of the other parties. It

This is the reason for U and I will-merely attempt to insure an party's decision to inactivate it- informed student electorate, good self. The living group parties have candidates selected through caumade long strides in the right di- cuses properly run in the studrection, the students feel these ents' interests, and thus a better strides are enough and have indi- type of political activity. It will in cated such to the party. We are not sum be a group that is political but yet satisfied, but feel of necessity not partisan. that we should submit to the will U and I Observors

of the majority. The U and I Observers will at-

tempt to help keep political activity at its present high level, feel-



McClellan won the \$200 McCar gar Real Estate scholarship. This

is the second year this scholar ship has been awarded. dian.

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Kùhn Bldg.

Meet the People You Like,

Jack McAVoy, Chairman

They inspected new school build

ings in and around Chicago, Illi-nois, and in Keokuk and Winnetka, fication, and at least some degree of comparison. Iowa. They specifically noted what Gorki's cellar of 1902 is more foul and squalid, his derelicts should be incorporated in the construction of the new buildings. more suppressed and degenerate, While in Chicago they were the his play en bloc more severe, em guests of architects Perkins and

bittered, and provocative. Justifi-Will, one of the leading firms there cation is simply not done. One may say only that M. Ren

**Election Board** Election board members have our's production of 1936 (script by been selected on the basis of writ-Zamiatine and Companeez) is a

**Members Selected** 

For Service On

rather mild and heatly resolved Broyles, 439 E. 8th. compromise. The final ten min Chosen to represent the Greeks utes must surely mark a high Business scholarships have been point in artistic absurdty. There were Cal Bosse, Paul Scholtz and Friday at the range from 2:30 to Bill Etter, Sigma Chi; Jim Towns- 4:30 p.m. The rifles, ammunition awarded to Dwight Thomas Jr. of seems to be no impression made Spokane, and Kenneth McClellan by the women of the cast. There end, SAE; and Barbara Anderson, and shooting jackets will be furn-Tri Delt. is no impact from the garden se-

T. T. Terrell, president of the quence. Idaho Association of Insurance

Still, the film did win Gorki' approval. And to be sure, there were scenes, focal points, unforhall; Don O'Neille and Ray Krangettable moments such as the in

mind of judgment, demands justi-

ches, Willis Sweet hall. terchange between Felix and the Three members at large are Baron . . . Pepel's burglary . . John Hansen and William Stott, his exuberant plea to the head Sigma Chi, and Robert Newhouse,

gendarme . . , the Actor's organ-Beta. ism . . . Aliochka with his accor-

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all women interested in member ship to come to the armory in the basement of the Memorial gym for team practice.

This is open to all girls who its coach, Dr. J. C. Boyd. would like to learn to shoot or girls who are experienced marks-

men. Vacancies are still open on the rifle team which will compete with a Spokane club each semester.

They also compéte in post matches. These are meets between universities and college's from across the nation with the scores being sent in for judging ten exams given Tuesday by ASUI. by mail. Parties are also held Chairman of the board is Jim during the year with the ROTC

rifle group. Practice is held Monday through

ished. Those wanting more information board include Charles Pierce, Ida-should contact Joyce Merril, Darho club; Hugh Burgess, 922 East B lene Frost, 8621, or Sgt. Rufus J street; Ruth Johannesen, Forney Salyer, team advisor, 20211.



### Friday, October 16, 1953

will judge five types of cattle. On this team are Clinton Henderson. Rolly Lincoln, Gordon MacKay and Howard Snepherd, This team will be accompanied by Dr. W. R.

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The dairy cattle and dairy pro-Harvey, who coached them. This contest is sponsored by the The dairy cattle and dairy in the inter-ducts judging teams will leave international Livestock Sunday to compete in the inter-collegiate dairy judging contest in show and the participating schools are the University of Idaho, Wash-

The dairy products team will ington State college, Utah State judge butter, milk, ice créam and college, Oregon State college, Mon-cheese. Comprising this team are tana State collège, California Poly-tiden Fitch, E. L. Heddrick, F. G. Kunkel and A. L. Wohlschlegel and the University of British Co-The team will be accompanied by lumbia.

The dairy cattle judging team a geographic or political unit.





Independents selected for the

ing that this may well be the key to healthy campus politics. It will do this by sponsoring political for-ums to which all candidates from both parties will be invited to attend to present their opinions, platforms, qualifications, etc. It will serve as a means of expression of various opinions of the students relative to problems concerning the students. It will attempt to be a watchdog keeping an eye on the

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# Thetas Hold Open House Sunday; Pledge Dances Begin; Beta Is Back

Ah, it looks as though the rush is on-the rush which mester were elected as follows: begins shortly before Homecoming and keeps everyone going mester were elected as follows: day there mile-a-minute until after Christmas. Numerous pledge dances president, secret; vice president, building. mile-a-minute until after Christinas. Numerous pledge dances have been scheduled for this weekend, and several pledge classes have already made the 'big break.' Idaho Beta is with us once again, with the four "men without a country" striving for attention. The Homecoming Queen finalists, with their gay round of dinner engagements, are the current Idaho Beta is awaiting the glorcenters of social chatter.

SIGMA NU Russ Whitney was elected pledge parts of the new addition, but Sun-lover, and loyal supporter. King at a Wednesday noon pledge day all of the new addition will meeting. Whitney began organiz- be shown. Theodore Prichard, head of the ing committees to plan the pledge

dance set for November 13. John art and architecture department, Hughes was appointed class treas- and Charles G. Bartell, art instructor, planned and supervised the urer Bill Mahlik and Jack Parker remodeling. At this time we would

have class officer positions on the also like to publicly thank them United party. Mahlik is running for the work and planning they for preident of the Senior class did to make our home more com and Parker for vice-president of fortable. the Junior class, both represent

ing United party. Pledges were guests of the Pi from 3 to 6 p.m. Phis Wednesday night at a "hobo LAMBDA CHI ALPHA dress" exchange with dress being Sunday dinner guests included

the gaudiest color and dress com- Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and binations possible. The house was peacefully sleep- ard and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowan.

ing Wednesday morning about 5 Mr. Dierghally, Lambla Chi's a.m. when they were awakened traveling secretary, was a recent their sheak but they missed a good Montgomery and Trea Knudsen. and junior). No predictions are DISCIPLE STUDENT by some mysterious serenaders. visitor. These gals must have some pow-Susie Oberg, Homecoming Queen

CHRISMAN HALL Last Friday Susie Oberg, can- John Eikum in singing a duet

didate for Homecoming Queen, Wayne "Fingers" Carbuhn providwas a guest for dinner at Chrised the music. Another Homecom man. Yesterday two other candi- ing finalist, Narcy Lyle, was dates, Jan Cole and Betty Ruth luncheon guest Thursday. Westerberg, were guests. **DELTA SIGMA PHI** 

The opening fireside of the year Susie Oberg, Homecoming Queen was held last Friday night. Enfinalist, and Lt. and Mrs. Jim tertainment was provided by Keith Wright were luncheon guests Tues-Jergensen, Bob Bakes and Golden day evening. Tuesday dinner Arrington. Chrisman has its share guests were Lorna Hobdey, Prof. of politicians in the form of John and Mrs. Charles Bartell, Larry Bahr, candidate for sophomore Walker and Avery Floyd.

Wednesday. Susie teamed up with

House officers for the fall

president, and Rover Tovey, fresh-Wednesday luncheon guests were man candidate for vice president. Jan Cole, also a Queen finalist KAPPA ALPHA THETA and Lt. and Mrs. Jim Wright. Members eating spinach with Col. and Mrs. Hudson and Rotoothpicks and a cat turned loose bert Donnenwirth were dinner

in the dining room at mealtime guests Wednesday evening. were clues that the Theta pledges DELTA DELTA DELTA took their sneak Tuesday evening. Miss Gayle Edwards was The twenty pledges, accompanied house guest last weekend. by Mrs. Maude Long, ate dinner Our Wednesday evening ex and attended a movie in Lewiston change was with the Phi Delts.

The sophomores sponsored a big IDAHO BETA sister fireside for the pledges. Members provided entertainment, taffy apples and coffee. Jo Edwards, Spokane, was

to engage in campus social life. guest of Sharon Rođen over the After a long and strenuous rush weekend. week, a huge pledge class was Wednesday dinner guests were taken in . . . John Faulkner is Cal White, Larry Church and Bill

still here, so we were forced to Dyker. pledge him. The ATOs serenaded Jan Foedish, who is pinned to Bob Wallace. Last week, Jan rescued Bob from the inevitable tubbing.

Lorna Hobdey, Homecoming Queen finalist, was serenaded by

also secret; treasurer, Phil Weitz;

lous return of Lt, James Jeness Many of you have already seen Everly, founder, slum, student, Three members of Idaho Beta were entertained at Pi Beta Phil October 13. Games were played?

Iwo more applicants for housemother were received. Song of the week . "Dear

and

John. PHI KAPPA TAU Tonight our annual Phi Tau pledge dance will be held at the Legion cabin with the theme "Babes in the Woods."

Again, we would like to welcome you to our open house, Sunday, Wednesday the pledges members had an exchange with the Alpha Phi pledges.

Tuesday night the house had

lating experiences, those remem- pledges. erful lungs even at that early hour. candidate, was a dinner guest bered, of the Boise game. The Pi Phis serenaded the house the next ored Janet Harding and Elaine

day at 5:30 in the morning. The Hyland. house mumbled. At Wednesday dinner were Sergeant McCarter and Dorothy Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Purdum

were dinner guests Sunday. Four Homecoming candidates have been over to dine with us in the past week. They were Susan in the decorations and entertain- Knoble-Alpha Phi vs. winner of Oberg, Jan Cole, Nancy Lyle and ment. Betty Ruth Westerberg.

It is necessary to report the friendly feud between Larry Hyer and "Poopsie" Snow. "Poopsie" drew first blood with the an posts trimmed with silver and gold the Ridenbaugh courts at 4 p.m. nouncement that Larry's house bill had just gone up an extra \$10. Following the Idaho-WSC game

our house will play the Phi Tau 'chapter at WSC. ALPHA CHI

Members of Alpha Chi held an Hawaiian "Luau" party Tuesday evening. Contest winners were Mary Perkins, Sally Landers and Becky Hill.

The great white hunters have Dinner guests honored Wednes returned from their latest weekday were Judy Crookham, Kappa end safari and are now planning YOU GROW IT . . .

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Special Service At Two-Day Meet Dr. Francis Maib, assistant pro-"Preview Time." a special servfee of the Audio-visual center, will fessor of education, and George be presented for the first time Monday at 3 p. m., and every Monday thereafter at the Audio visual terest group discussions at the idaho Education association meeting

The first program will include in Lewiston, October 15 and 16. unsocial chairman, Dwight Mor- the University of Idaho "Flying Dr. Maib was a member of the a discussion on marriage. From rison. Bud Nelson volunteered as Workshop" color filmstrip produced by members of the summer through literature."

Center To Have

workshop on conservation, 1953; News Magazine of the Screen for October, the special newsreel film dustrial arts area of vocational ed- 8:30 to 9:30 there will be more 4 in the Christian center. Satursponsored monthly by Utah Oil ucation. company. The last feature is entitled "For Teachers Only."

"Preview Time" gives the Au-during the two-day meeting. dio-visual center a chance to present films and filmstrips that are of interest to the faculty and stu-

dents. and Sandra Stringfield, DG. An exchange was held Wednes- brawl heads the list of coming terbury house. Following dinner day with the Sigma Chi pledges. events for WRA. The tennis dou-

Birthday firesides Thursday hon- needed.

ENGAGEMENTS

ribbons.

BERGDORF-FOUNDS

Pledges held a surprise fireside bles tournament and rifle club is and plans will be made concern-Wednesday evening for the mem- also scheduled for today and next ing our get-together with the WSC bers. Janice Hale acted as emcee week.

Rosie is a business education consist of three sets. Those al-

major from Priest River. Boyd, ready scheduled to play are Bab-

who is from Idaho Falls, is ma- cock and Darwin-Theta vs. Gray

Near this lake of the

Ear-Bob Indians,

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above

Gold was found one day. One hundred years later—a

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joring in natural science. He is and Courtre-Steele.

affiliated with ATO. Both are sen-

iors. Wedding plans are indefinite.

YOU NAME IT BY

in a program in which all pledges The hockey tournament will start WESTMINSTER FORUM Westminster Forum Sunday at took part. Providing entertain- this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the picnic with our neighbors the Pi ment were Ro Jeanne Coyle, Vir- women's play field opposite Me-5:00 in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Moisey, Mr. and Mrs. How- Phis up in the Arboretum. We ginia Nelson, Barbara Simons, morial Gym. The teams playing Bob Wells will lead the meeting did not get a chance to meet their Charlyne Hale, Billinell Pool, Jan- are the "brains" (sophomore and with Conrad Chamberlain leading pledges since this was the day of et Daigh, Sharon Harp, Audrey senior) vs. the "brawn" (frosh

time. The evening was spent re- Refreshments were served by the being made at this time except FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Radcliffe spoke on the in-levening church service and from

LDS

that a doctor will probably be The tennis doubles tournament is nearing the quarterfinals. The following matches of one set each must be arranged and played be- for a devotional and discussion Announcement of the engage fore Monday at 4 p.m.: Metcalf period.

Next Sunday Dr. John Miller 'o versity will speak. A football theme was carried out and Parkinson-D. G.; Emley and NEWMAN CLUB

A Newman club communion breakfast is set for Sunday after The ring was displayed on a gheri and Backström-D. G.

tiny football surrounded by baby The winners of these self argoing to communion and breakchrysanthemums on a miniature ranged matches will be scheduled fast would please sit in the front football field, complete with goal for the quarter final matches on pews it would be appreciated.

Church News

Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, there will be a clean-

up party on the grounds at the

At the Sunday evening meeting

Don Flint will be moderator of

a discussion on marriage. From

and the discussion. From 7:30

p.m. There will be games, danc

Canterbury club will meet for

dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at Can-

there will be a discussion meeting

ing and refreshments.

CANTERBURY CLUB

to 8:30 the group will attend the LSA

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB

County Old Folks home.

devotions.

Canterbury Club.

The Disciple Student Fellowship meets every Sunday evening from 5:00 to 7:15 at the Christian church. The first hour is spent for recreation and food, the second

ment of Rosie Bergdorf and Boyd and Walter-Gamma Phi vs. Bik-Founds was made at a fireside er and Kriebel-D. G.; Meldvelt the physics department of the uniat Hays hall Wednesday evening, and Judd-Gamma Phi vs. Jensch

Dunn and Robbins-D. G. vs. Sher-

the 9:30 a.m. Mass. If everyone

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p.m. in the Borah room.

singing, games and a light sup-day there will be a hayride and

Coffee hour this afternoon at

party in the evening. Meet at the

engineers and electrical engineers.

the Shell Oil Manufacturing com-In the good old days people turned over in their graves, Now they The next regular meeting will turn over in their autos first. be Tuesday, October 20, at 7:30

> WOULD THE PERSON in Accounting Section A at 8 o'clock to 8:50 Tuesday morning who suddenly became possessed with an extra "Principles of Accounting," please turn this book over

Christian center at 8 p.m. Regular to SCOTT at the next class. A Lambda Delta Sigma social meeting Sunday at 5 at the First will be held Friday night at 8 Lutheran church.

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6. DSP (1-5)

7. SAE (1-5)

1. LH1 (4-1)

2. E&A (4-1)

3. IC1 (2-3)

4. CH1 (2-3)

6. CC (1-4)

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tor, wasn't looking forward to any drama the Washington State Cougars this weekend, but he said he turf of Neale Stadium, but it seems they have even gone was looking for a good game.

The Vandals haven't beaten a WSC team in 29 years and, said Curfman, "we aren't looking for a win over the WSC With an injury riddled bench, Kircher, Cougar coach, stated that

he was stressing pass defense in Curfman will have a disadvantage, preparation for the annual tilt although, Burdettes Hess, senior which will begin at 2 p. m. in tackle who was injured in last Neale Stadium week's tilt with BYU will be back The two coaches in a meeting

fered a shoulder injury against earlier in the week praised the Montana University, Also, Flip other's team and tore down his

own in commenting on the teams and how they looked for the forthcoming tilt.

# Cameron, Larson, Lederman Are **PCC Leaders**

on, Sandy Lederman and Paul Larson are the three big guns in Pacific Coast Conference football play, according to statistics released by the PCC Commissioner's office this week.

Cameron, of UCLA, leads in rushing with 328 yards in four games and an average of five where it was played, although most

Kleifner who saw limited action 317 yards, and Ron Cook. Stanford. last week will be in this Satur-245. Lederman. Washington's T

· Likewise, the Cougars from across the state line will be fielding a broken team with several members riding the injury list. Al

**Babe** Curfman

# **California Leads PCC Offense**

LOS ANGELES - California's He has amassed 573 yards in 93 Dad's day celebration. disclosed in statistics released this and five. week by the PCC Commissioner's

office. The Golden Bear jumped from ing leadership at 36 points with ars were victorious, 10-0. fourth to first place in one week. Jay Buhler, next, 28. John Stein- An attempt had been made the end as they rolled up 527 yards berg, Stanford end, has snared previous year to play a game but against Pennsylvania. (The week 10 passes for 122 yards and one it ended in a row and was never and 586 passing for a 1431 yard and Stanford third, 290.3. downs.

California's 146.5 yards a game passing also leads the Conference, rett have intercepted three passes followed by Washington, 139.3, and Washington State, 118.5. kickers with a 42.2 yard average UCLA's powerful running game, meanwhile, has a big bulge with 40.2. 262.8 yards per outing to 211.3

ned to keep it over the weekend. shortly after the heist and the cou- has graduated. gar was returned to his cage. It sure seems like a lot of work

trouble, if that's what the plan was. We managed to get a hold of a newspaper clipping presumably

LOS ANGELES-Paul Camerwas '36.

yards per rush. Trailing are Ara- arguers believed it to be played give Washington State only 24 or siderably until the fans get more Vandals will have an eight man mis Dandoy, Southern California,

at Rogers field. Here are the stories: Washington State College, Pull-

quarterback, has connected on 35 man, Sept. 25 (Special) — It's been of 8 passes for 437 yards and is 42 years since the University of the No. 1 aerialist ahead of Cal-Idaho and Washington State first ifornia's Larson, who has 32 comtangled upon the gridiron and the pletions, and Bob Garrett, Stannine-mile neighbors will continue

ford. 31. their rivalry next Saturday in their Larson has more aerial yard-39th annual football game. The age, however, 514, which combined contest will be played on Rogers with his 59 yards rushing gives field here and will be the chief of an initial Idaho victory is Gainhim a big margin in total offense. feature of the State college's eighth

late-developing attack, which eats plays and has been responsible for The first game of official record up yardage equally well on the two touchdowns. Cameron is sec- between Idaho and Washington ground or in the air, has taken ond with 474 yards and seven State was in 1894, with nose guards over the total offense lead in the touchdowns, followed by Lederman and mustaches as regular equip-Pacific Coast Conference, it was 466 and two, and Dandoy, 460 me nt and steam-roller plays the only method of ground-gaining.

Al Talley, California halfback, The foes fought savagely and as has six touchdowns for the scor- the final smoke cleared the Coug-

previous they had 334 yards touchdown and is the No. 1 receiv. officially recorded. As the teams against Ohio State.) In four games er. Jim Hähifan, California, and lined up for the kickoff it was disthey've gained 845 yards rushing Sam Morley, Stanford, have nine covered that Idaho had been praceach. Buhler is the most produc- ticing American football and Washtotal and an average of 357.8 a tive receiver, three of his five ington State the rugby type. Time game. UCLA is second with 308.3 catches having gone for touch was taken out while the Vandals gave their opponents a few point-

Flip Kleffner, Idaho, and Gar- ers in the modern game. Misunderstandings arose and the contest was never finished. Down through the years there

Just Chatter By John McDermott By John McDermott WSC students are sure going to a lot of trouble to WSC students are sure going to a lot of trouble to

These WSC students are sure going to a lot of trouble to get the Idaho contingent in trouble before the big game tomorrow. Not only did they try to burn a big WSC in the to the trouble of hocking their own mascot, "Butch," the cougar. Of course we don't know for sure if it was taken in college and professional boxing may be hurt by added tele- scored on a 15-yard pass from Jim vising of boxing events." hopes that the blame would be thrown on Idaho, but there

loesn't seem to be any other reason that would be plausible. sometime last Saturday night a group of WSC men backed the cou-gar's traveling cage up against a iate boxing in this area but no doubt it will become a factor,"

hole in his regular cage and got A year ago at Moscow, Washing-Young said. Speculation that TV might begin the animal in. Then they proceeded ton State won 14-0 when Carol to take the mascot to a nearby Littlefield and Ed Goddard raced o enter the field of boxing coverfarm where they apparently plan- over the goal line for touchdowns. age arose when local TV stations announced that national hookups Littlefield is back to lead the Cou-However, they were apprehended gar attack this year but Goddard would be made with networks in early December this year.

The most thrilling tilt between Young adds, "It can hurt boxthe two in recent years was in 1931 ing. Although I have not heard to try and get another school into when Johnny Eubank booted a field that there would be any national goal in the last minute to give boxing coverage of collegiate Washington State a 9-8 win. bouts.

The assistant athletic manager University of Idaho, Moscow, newspaper cupping presumably sept. 25 (Special) — Arguments and ring mentor added that col- he expects will show promise also. find an exact date, but from the over who won the first Ida-Wash- leges might have to avoid holding

way some of the stories read, it ington State football game again matches on Friday nights due to will flare up among early gradu- nationally televised professional ates as the two teams prepare for matches from New York and other

sets to watch national bouts.

ate with us."

and a story from Moscow, and the their annual battle at Pullman Oc- big cities. There was a story from Pullman "Your ring fans will be mutualtober 2. issue was trying to decide who was

the winner of the first WSC-Idaho contest and where it was played. ent in their conflicting records, will attract quite a few to the From the stories it seems that Washington State accounts credit there is no definite agreement as WSC with 27 victories to Idaho's to who won the first game and

25 wins.

first one, generally believed on draw them back. That color and to determine their positions for both sides of the state line to have the sensation of being there can't the matches. In the first group State records show it as a 10-0 the home." victory, but there are vehement

old Idaho graduates who insist it was just the other way around. One of the most insistent of early Idaho players on the point ford P "Gub" Mix, Moscow, for-

mer lieutenant governor: of the state. He argued for years that the first game, in fact the first two that Idaho won both.

The 1894 version was so generthe students. ally accepted that not many people believed him, even on the Idaho side of the line. Three years ago spectators but we know there is Hugh Eldridge, Moscow, was as- no licking TV, we must merely

signed to write the history of the find a way to work with it for the Pullman Herald, weekly newspap- betterment of both.

"The football team of the Uniis not big enough to pick up a versity of Idaho came to Pullman sponsor for televising," Young last Saturday and won a game from commented, "in comparison with the agricultural college team by a college football and other major score of 12-0. The college team sports, boxing will not be picked can't seem to play football." up as big as the others will."

Idaho athletic records include a letter on the same point from Dr. C. L. Kirtley, Challis, a member to be back to bolster the team of Idaho's first graduating class, 1896. It follows:

and both games were won by Ida-"I was a member of the first ho. We also played a game of ashas been many a thrilling encoun- team to play football at Idaho and sociation football following one of ter between the traditional rivals. in the spring of 1893 we played these games, making two games in



Phi Delta Theta scored a last half, touchdown to down the Fijis

of running into television conflictions," Vandal boxing coach gue football championship yester-Frank Young commented recently, "despite speculation that day in a 6-0 game. The touchdown

"TV has not yet entered colleg- this season. Howard to Phil Weitz, who scooted five yards into the end zone. The Vandals will have Harold Repeatedly the Fiji passing com-Solinsky, Lynn Nichols, Tom Howbination of Bud Nelson to Tom ard and Don Anderson. Idaho will Flynn placed the ball in Phi Delt meet San Jose State and WSC in

territory, but each time the wina home and home series and single ner's defense tightened to repulse matches with Cal Poly and Louthe attack on the goal line. isiana State University at Baton Defensive standouts for the vic-Rouge plus entering Pacific Coast Conference bouts,

Last year the Vandals won one Morrison. match, dropped two and tied two.

Young expects several men up from the frosh ranks to help this lost to the Tekes Tuesday night year and has a few fighters who worked out with the team last the game when VaNoy Hymas in-

year but saw limited action who tercepted a Nelson pass with four seconds to go. Turnout begins in November The winners must now face Al-

with competition in January. **Third I E Round** 

Bitter rivalry between the two ly interested in both collegiate and feams in the early days is appar- professional boxing but I feel TV Gets Underway ball champs. Third round of the third annual Inland Empire golf tourney will

Young bolieves that at first get underway this Sunday at the 10, with two ties. Idaho accounts the effect of TV will be felt con- Elks club course in Lewiston. The

or less used to it and the fever representation at the matches. Most debated game of all is the of ring excitement and color will The following men will play of

been played in 1894. Washington be transmitted over the cables into will be Lefty Melton, Jerry Riggers, and Wendell Coombs. The "TV is here to stay and we second group will consist of Wayne won't fight, we'll have to just play Soloman, John Benzin, and Tom along and hope they will cooper, Pierson. The third group will be

Jamie Steele, Tom Lindsay, and Dave Powell. In commenting on spectators They will pick their own time reaction to TV, Young reminded. for playing the qualification "As far as I am concerned, college athletics do need and want matches because of class mixups. At the present time Clarkston many outside spectators but we

games, were played in 1893, and must remember, the primary pur-ls in the lead in the matches with 88½ and Moscow is second with is in the lead in the matches with 3. DC (3-3) pose of sports are for participa-tion by the students as result for 87½. The University of Idaho is

third with 821/2 and Lewiston is last with 291%. "We welcome and want outside



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tors included Tom Pierson, Bud Fisher, Reggie Frazier and Dwight The Phi Delts, who were forced into the playoff game when they while the Fijis were winning, iced

> pha Tau Omega, undefeated ir League No. 1 for the right to play the winner of the Eagle and Anchor — Willis Sweet No. 2 game The winner of the Greek-Independent game will be intramural foot-





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