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So maybe we walk to Pullman in two weeks, it'll be worth it after Saturday.

Saturday was one of those rare days, full of interest, excitement and high spirit. We saw older folks among the early arrivals eating their lunch in the parking lot. We felt how much this game meant to them.

We saw six or eight definitely over-college-age women dressed to the teeth sitting in the press box marked "Scouts'. They were fully equipped with mascara, mums and opera glasses. We wondered how much this game meant to

them. We saw Ray Faraca choke and gulp when the team came out on the field. He was riding the bench with an injury but he scarcely sat down all day. He yelled, he moaned and tried to root his buddies to victory from the bench. We know

how much this game hurt him. inches of bright green grass that would make it "first and ten for Idaho." We know how hard he tried.

ers and coaches wanted the game. We know how satisfied the coaches **Harmony** were with the battle "The Boys"

put up. So maybe our feet won't be Still Reigns maybe the road wll be covered with ice and we can slide. Any way it bounces we won't mind. But MAN, that first quarter!

We are sorry that some society news didn't make it last issue. Once between Idaho State college and in a blue moon we get enough copy the University of Idaho-and that's to fill these pages and something for sure. has to go. As it happened, the third

want run. Thanks. The song, with words that were A note to would-be letter writers: We welcome letters to Jason. But originally penned for a University

out. And say, letter writer, if you lished as the state song. And Idawant THAT kind of a survey tak- ho State college students like to en, you'd better take it yourself.

About elections and the Argonaut. We have always felt that some people may think, we are go-ing to have a go at a political job. We have considered the ethics of Helm, now rector of an Episcopal the thing and we feel that we have church in New York city, and an



A "bombastic contest of decibels and logic" is due from the pictured Idaho debaters who will meet the Oxford men this Wednesday. Above are Lee Anderson and Chuck Oldham representing the Idaho

We saw Flip Kleffner fighting, Idaho-Oxford Debate Is Set For Tomorrow

We saw and heard Babe Curf-man and Chuck Gottfried giving should be a full member of a European community will be encouragement to a tired bunch the task of Oxford debaters Patrick Mayhew and John Petthe task of Oxford debaters fatter indication and the debaters charles that the play. Taking the negative viewpoint will be Idaho debaters Charles Oldham and Lee Anderson.

The two Britishers have both engaged extensively in debate in England and both were presidents of

There are harmonious relations

President J. E. Buchanan of the page was pretty well filled and University said today that the regsome society news went. We just ents had approved permission for took the top half of the pile and Idaho State college to use the ran it. If this ever happens again, words and melody of the Universidrop down and tell us what you ty's song, "Here We Have Idaho," in a brochure of college songs.

side of the question.

please don't try to slip any foul stunt night in 1917, has now bestuff through us because, whether come as definitely identified with men. After the debate, they will you use abbreviations or some oth- the State of Idaho as potatoes. In be entertained at the home of Dr.

students.

When the senior class at the Uniwould have sufficient discretion to howeved the maledy of the late keep politics and newspaper edit- borrowed the melody of the late ing separate. Contrary to what Mrs. Sallie Hume Douglas, "The

F. Weltzin, chairman of the group, three-day period will serve for dewill introduce the speakers. Fresh- fense in two ways - as gamma man women have been granted globulin used to prevent paralysis

wounded.

late July, about 150,000 children have been inbculated in 14 differ, keeps coming," he said. "We need ent epidemic areas. GG is the

blood which contains substances of gamma globulin depends on 27, 28 or 29.



Normal

ings and grounds.

campus.

Campus water should return to

normal within the next day or two,

according to George Gagon, Uni-

versity engineer in charge of build-

ing out of the water system on

The flushing out job is done about

every four or five weeks during

has been due to the regular flush- Argonaut.

The Idaho Argonant

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE Water Will

- Soon Be Registration of alumnae in afternoon in the SUB and at Moscow hotel. Spurs will continue to register grads Saturday morning.
- Freshman football game, Friday afternoon, 1:30 p.m. Vandal frosh play WSC frosh at Neale stadium.

Homecoming rally on the practice field north of Neale stadium at 7 p.m. Frosh women will serpentine through men's living groups prior to the rally.

Fireworks during the rally.—7:20 p.m. High school football game between Moscow and Twin

Falls at Recreation park 7:45 p.m.

Saturday:

- Homecoming parade starts at 9:00 a.m. on the corner of Main and A streets. Follows south on Main, west on Sixth and south on Deakin.
- Idaho-Oregon State football game at 2 p.m. Neale stadium.

Post-game activity: open house in all living groups. Homecoming dance, 9 p.m. in SUB. Music by Norm Thue orchestra. Permission 2 a.m.



One thousand pints is the quota set for the three-day Vandal blood drive, October 27, 28, and 29. "We hope we can beat that quota," explained Don McCabe, chairman of the

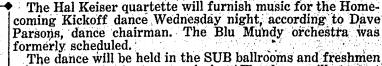
Most students know the need for

Rich, reporting from Korea, said in polio and as serum albumin, a soldier overseas asked his offiused in the treatment of the cer in charge, "Do you think the folks back home know we still

answered his question. "I hope it **Featureo**

There is no substitute for it. It can day night.

called antibcdies. Tests show that come only from human donors. it affords temporary protection It is our best wonder medicine, against the paralysis of polio in as whole plasma, as any of half some cases when it is given at the a dozen parts or fractions that proper time and before symptoms scientists now can draw from it. of the disease develop. The supply | Give your pint of blood October



women have 10:30 p.m. permission. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25

cents per person. This Still Goes Also Wednesday, the men's liv-For Library ing groups will select the queen from the five finalists, Lorna **Patrons** Hobdey, Susie Oberg, Jan Cole,

Betty Ruth Westerberg and Nancy "An analysis of the various types Lyle. of coeds who patronize the University library has recently been made

the library to study.

girls who come to discuss the po-

Freshmen women will serpenby a rising young psychologist. He tine through the men's living The yellow color and high iron divides the girls into four gener- groups in the annual pajama parcontent of the water for approxi- al groups, according to a story in ade Friday evening. The serpenmately the last week and a half the October 23, 1925 issue of the tine will end at MacLean field for the pre-game rally and fireworks Group I: The girls who come to display. Following the rally, an all-campus mixer will be held in Group II: The conversational the SUB.

Saturday Doins'

Saturday morning activities will include the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. starting on the corner of Main and A streets and will go south on Main, west on Sixth and south on Deakin.

Jim Saad, chairman, stated that the parade will feature floats subevery occupant of the library, and mitted by campus living groups, Moscow merchants and honoraries. Also participating in the parade will be several military drill teams, northern Idaho bands, Spur and Mortar Board members and Governov Len Jordan and honored guests.

The afternoon will feature the Homecoming game with Oregon State college. Halftime activities will include crowning of the queen by the alum president and display of the winning floats. Card stunts

In a pre-United Nations week, will be performed by the student speech Wednesday, President Eis- cheering section in cooperation nhower said the UN has become with the band.

"sheer necessity" in an age when Open house will be held in all every new scientific invention of the campus living groups after makes it more nearly possible for the game. House decorations will mankind to wipe itself off the face be limited to doormats, which will of the earth.

not be judged this year. Evening Climax

Climaxing the weekend will be up against it, it still represents the homecoming dance Saturday man's best organized hope for night in the SUB ballrooms. Music will be furnished by the Norm

Limit on the floats is \$75 for living

groups and \$125 for businesses

Seventy-five dollars will be paid

to all groups building the floats.

Judging will take place during the

parade. Winning floats will be an-

United Nations week is being Thue band of Spokane. During incommemorated here on campus termission, trophies will be award-Tuesday, October '20, by an ased to the winning floats. The homesembly featuring various foreign coming queen will reign over the students attending the University dance. Permission has been granted for 2 a.m. The annual homecoming parade will feature 50 or more units this their countries and stress importyear. Included are representations ant problems of international refrom all of the campus living groups and six Moscow businesses. This meeting will take place in



Usual debate procedure will be followed with two 10-minute con-

10:30 p.m. permission.

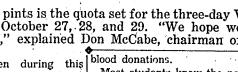
Wednesday afternoon will be the arrival date for the two English-

coach. All inenibers of the inter-

sing it just as well as University Sigma Rho have been invited.

structive speeches from each and two shorter rebuttals from the opposing contenders. The debate is sponsored by the 1953 drive. Dublic Events committee. Dean J. The blood taken during this blood donations. Most students Public Events committee. Dean J.

collegiate debate team and Delta disease-fighting part of the human



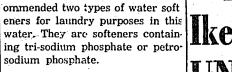
blood overseas is still great. John

Since the polio season began in need blood?" A shipment of blood

Blood is the magic gift of life.

the warm months, but this winter litical situation in Russia or the latest style of fur coats. the interval between may be three Group III: The campus chorus months girls who come to display new hats. The cleaning is done oftener in Group IV: The Transient Girls. the summer because a great deal This type is the most elusive. Any of water is used for landscape one of them will enter with a premaintenance and also because the occupied air, stand by the dictioniron oxydation is higher in warm ary and cast a searching gaze over weather.

L. A. Jobe, assistant professor then silently steal away." in chemical engineering, has rec



eners for laundry purposes in this water. They are softeners containing tri-sodium phosphate or petro UN Now A

sodium phosphate. Vandaleers Necessity

"Here We Have Idaho" will b broadcast over KRPL, 8:30 Thurs-

The Vandaleers will begin the program by singing the Alma Mater. "Gubby" Mix and Ed Chavez will talk about technical staging of

With all its defects, and with all the failures that we can chalk "The Adding Machine." Marigay Nelson, the Horace Heidt winner and Jo Murelago, accordianist, peace. will also be featured.

A talk on the history of Idaho voters will be given by Dr. Boyd Martin. Jack Knodle's last minute tips on Homecoming, Mac Porter's talk about his recent trip to Bos- who will be dressed in the coston and Blair Allen's sketches of tumes of their respective counthe Virginia City players will add tries. They will give facts about interest to the program. In conclusion, a military air will be played by the marching band. lations.

er dodge, we usually can, figure it fact, some years ago it was estab- A. E. Whitehead, Idaho's debate

separately.

Nevertheless, this column, as always, will represent the personal views of the editor and these views will be distinctly not those of the wrote for that 1917 stunt night, Argonaut. Any criticism can be aired by way of a signed letter to the editor.



TODAY: .

ing the women's intramural debate tournament should meet in TC-2 Dramatic Program 110 at 4 p.m.

Radio-TV guild 7:15 Radio center.

Radio center. Westminster forum Campus Christian center, 4 p.m. Free cof- members of the afternoon group

fee. Pershing Rifles Memorial Gym Armory 7 p.m.

Services Board Town girls room SUB, 7 p.m.

tion please come.

House float chairmen, 7:30 p.m. Conf. Room A SUB.

Homecoming chairmen, 7:30 p.m. Pine Room, SUB.

IK Conf. Room A, 9:30 p.m., special homecoming assignments. WEDNESDAY:

WRA 6:45 p.m. Women's gym.

p.m.

should meet in TC2-111 at 4 p.m. Vandal Flying club Conf. Room

B SUB 7:30 p.m.

A.I.E.E. 4.10 p.m. KL 221. Blue Kev 12:30 SUB lounge. Spurs Conf. A. SUB 5 p.m. Publications Board 3 p.m. Bill Parson's office.

THURSDAY:

SUB committee 6:30 p.m. Pine Room SUB. [©]Ski club 6:45 Borah theater. Elec-

tion of officers. Living group social chairmen '

p.m. Conf. Room B SUB.

enough discretion to do both jobs arrangement of the melody was Attic club was very successful, prepared by Alice Bessee, who said Barbara Higgins, president of the club.

died in 1928. The chorus, today the part most The all campus WSC-Idaho commonly sung, is the same Helm dance, held Saturday night in the but the verses were rewritten attended by about 140 couples. about 15 years ago by Bethel Pac- Music was provided by Stan Blackkenham, now Mrs. Congdon, a res-

ident of Hinsdale, Illinois. The University of Idaho has the copyright to the words, and has been given permission by the heirs

of Mrs Douglas to use the melody for non-profit reproduction.

All women interested in enter- Radio-TV Records The afternoon radio-TV guild is

ecording its first dramatic pro-Radio-TV afternoon guild 4:15 grom, "Klagg and the Draft," today, Jim Kruger from the evening

guild is directing the show so professor Clayton M. Page and Mrs. Page. can gain preliminary experience AFROTC Is On

in radio before they step into di recting their own shows. "Klagg and the Draft" is an

KUOI Tonight original radio script written by United Party caucus; 7:30 p.m. Fred Williams. president, of the

All candidates for the coming elec- evening guild. Pictured as the air force ROTC programs will be hero of this little epic is a semi-presented tonight on KUOI at 6:45. literate mountain boy from the Entitled "Pass In Review," the wrist watch for being the Sigma of the Mountains yearbook costs deep South who receives his draft show will feature members of the Chi to make the greatest improvenotice. Klagg can do one thing cadet corps and the AFROTC de ment in grades over his freshman Idaho regents passed at their meet-

well-he can shoot. What happens tachment staff on activities and year. when he goes off to report to the procedure of the corps. draft board develops into a fine Tonight's program highlights an went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and

comedy situation.

Mary Jean Watenpaugh as secre-All men interested in the men's tary of the group and Jane Remslin and Joe Corless.

intramural debate tournament burg as publicity agent.

United Nations Week

This week is United Nations week. With it comes a grand opportunity for all of us to become acquainted with Idaho's foreign students and the problems'unique to their countries. At 3:10 p.m. today in Conference Rooms A and B in the SUB an informal panel discussion will be conducted. In addition to foreign students, American students and faculty members who have traveled abroad will be present. Come late and leave early if you must, but come on down for at least part of what promises to be a very interesting and informative program. Ralph Townsend.

"The dance sponsored by the Awards Given Today Attic club was very successful," Assembly

Lindley hall and Kappa Gamma copped campus scholar-ship honors for the 1952-53 school year. The scholarship center ballroom of the SUB, was cups were awarded to the two groups by President J. E. Bu well and his orchestra. Vocal num chanan at the annual awards assembly today at 11 a.m. in

bers were sung by Bonese Collins. the University auditorium.

Eight water colors were auction-The alumni scholarship cup was presented to Lindley hall whose yearly average was 2.56. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorored off. The paintings were contriity received the Beulah Gerrard Dale scholarship cup for the buted by University art students.

Plan committees included Barbhighest woman's living group? ara Higgins, president; Harriet average, 3.13. Houghton, social chairman; Cathy Scholastic honors among fratern-Fitzgerald, tickets; Sharon Norby, oublicity: Jerry Scheideman and Alpha Epsilon, whose second sem-Vern Cromwell, invitations. ester average was 2.4. The junior Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Theodore Pritchard, honors among sorority pledge

head of the art and architecture classes went to Kappa Kappa Gamdepartment; architecture professor Charles G. Bartell and Mrs. the first semester of last year. Bartell; and assistant architecture

semester.

Sally Holz.

a freshman

Improvement Award

The Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship trophy for the greatest improvement over the previous year went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Sigma was awarded a cup for the fraternity liaving the highest The first in a series of weekly scholastic average for the second

Gary Thomas was awarded

Delta Sigma Rho debate cups

Outstanding Sophomore

Mortar Board as the most out-

standing sophomore woman. Her

name will also be engraved on a

plaque which hangs in the office

Phyllis Gestrin, Tri Delta, was

each year by the Standard Oil company of California to a member ity pledge classes went to Sigma of each class, were awarded to Larry Johnson, freshman; Eugene Dickey, sophomore; John Armipanhellenic award for scholastic tage, junior; and Herbert Nagel senior.

Carnation Milk company scholar ma with a 3.36 grade average for ships of \$600 each went to Barbara Ann Brewer, freshman, and James Kruger, sophomore. The Alpha

Zeta, agricultural award, this year went to David Anderson.

Regents Pass **Resolution**

tion:

as one-at least as far as the Gem

are concerned-the University of

In years before, the program

This year Hudson has broadened paid up to \$75 per month. This is the field and made it possible for no give-away program. The boys more students to participate by are checked on frequently, and all work hard. working in a multitude of differ-

By Jane Querna

secretarlés.

A number of the athletes direct professor of military science and

work in connection with the ath- under the Department of Student cards is October 28, 1953. All stuletic department. Others are ref- Affairs, and is not supervised by dents who have not picked up their erees in the intramural program, the athletic department. Hudsor cards should do so immediately. and some are working in the mu-was in the army for 36 years. He After 5 p.m. Wednesday, October sic department as record librar- retired July 31, 1953. He just re 28, no student will be allowed to ians. The home economics depart- turned from a tour of Foreign ser- have his picture retaken and will ment is employing some of the vice in Japan, and plans to make be without a card for the first seboys, and others are working as his home permanently in Moscow. mester.

conference rooms A and B at 3 IOWA STUDENTS RIOT p.m A committee composed of fac-Iowa State college students cele ulty members and students planbrating à 11-6 victory over Missouri ning the event includes Ralph held a victory riot involving ap- Townsend, Jane Blomquist, studproximately 4000 students this ents, and professors Robert E. Ho-

nounced at halftime and the awards weekend. sack, Malcolm E. Hause, William The students began rioting when H. Tenney, William C. Banks and are to be presented during the inthey had been refused demands for Boyd A. Martin, chairman. termission of the homecoming a Monday holiday because of the dance. Also sponsoring this event are

Greet Alums victory. Traffic on US 30 had to be Po Ping Wong, president of Cos-"Welcome Alums" banners will detoured for an hour because stu- mopolitan club, and Mary Bell Mcdents had blocked its drainage tile. Vicker, president of International greet visitors on Main street. Nine merchants have donated window Police tried in vain to halt the Relations club. Everyone is encouraged to attend. demonstrations with tear gas.

space for displays to be decorated by 13 campus honoraries which will be completed and judged Wednes-Hard WorkIn Line day evening. A trophy will be awarded by the ASUI to the winner

at the rally Friday night. The honoraries doing the decorating will be Aloha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic; Scabbard and Blade and Pershing

plained ex-Col. C. F. Hudson, supervisor of the work pro-gram for athletes, in describing the work set-up for Vandal Chi, journalism; Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights. sophomore service:

Mr. Hudson was named this year as supervisor of this Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alwork program which makes it possible for athletes to work pha, music; Alpha Zeta, agriculture; Hell Divers, swimming; and Xi Sigma Pi, forestry.

These jobs are not scholarships. Merchants donating window The boys apply through their coach David's Hodgins,' Brown's Furniprogram for cadet corps. The pro-outstanding student living in For-\$2.50 refund from the ASUI fee. ference, was taken care of by es, and are then interviewed by jors, J. C. Penney, Ben Franklin, gram is produced by Gene Hamb- ney hall. The Phi Upsilon Omicron, This holds true if one yearbook is the men's physical education and Hudson. The hoys work about 40 David's Hodgins, Brown's Furnito 50 hours per month, and are ture, Creightons, Haddock and Laughlin, Parisian and Blocks.

Deadline Set

So that two can live as cheaply

For Athletes Here

"They don't play for pay" at the University of Idaho, ex-Rifles, military.

athletes. ing this week the following resolu-

their way through college.

"That when a man and wife interview with Major Hughes of Chrisman hall. Linda Archibald register as regular students and In a special election last Tues- the AFROTC detachment discuss- received the Mary E. Forney cup both make ful payments of regular under the control of the Pacific

Vandal Riders Conf. Room C 6:45 day the atternoon guild selected ing the new leadership training which is given each year to the fees, one of them is entitled to a Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conhome economics award went to desired between them." athletic department.

Board

Executive board will meet at recognized by the members of p.m. today. Agenda: Special projects 'KUOI report WRA awards

of the Dean of Women. Four scholarships of \$500, given Open discussion

Executive . . the highest scholastic average as

Billie Wilber, Pi Phi, will have

her name inscribed on the Maude

Cosho Houston plaque for having

ent University offices. traffic during sports events and tactics here. His new position is

From 1948 to 1952 Hudson was Deadlne for getting ASUI Idento-

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UN Saves Weak Nations

On October 24, 1945, the United Nations officially came ples of various countries, especially into being amid prayers from people throughout the world along the line of agriculture. There is room for anyone to

that lasting peace could become a reality. The eighth anniversary appears, on the surface at least, take part in this program and to to find nations choosing up sides for the next war. History go to any one of a number of has shown that when opposing ideologies prevail, the next foreign countries. The only re- tions between itself and my perstep is toward a military build-up. Then, when the cannons aurements for eligibility are that are primed, some small incident seems to crop up to supply the applicant be interested in youth groups such as 4-H, be at least 20 the torch.

It seems the United Nations has functioned best in alleviat- years old and familiar with agriing the small incidences that lead to all-out war. Possibly culture. Other University students the UN can best be appraised through speculating on what who have also taken advantage of the plight of several "underdog" nations would be had it not the program are Marge Hatten, been for collective action.

Korea would certainly be united today, but under commun- and Don Rydrych, who is in Ausist rule. The reluctance of former prisoners to be "resold" tria at the present time. on Marxism is an indication that Malenkov's brand of democracy is hard to stomach.

A conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir has classes of people over there-the to elect officers. Elected were been stopped by UN action. Possibly, a full scale Asian war extremely rich and the extremely Frank Bassouls, vice president; involving Hindu versus Moslem has been averted. We can poor." The situation is merely ac. Pete Van Houten, scribe; Leon only hope for continued UN success in that area.

Israel might still be an area of violent internal struggle had the UN not intervened. An armistice between Arab and and more educated, those in the Carnahan, representative to Ag Jew can be directly attributed to UN action.

It is quite possible that Greece would now be laboring un- alize that perhaps there is a better der the communist yoke except for heavy American backing standard of living." and United Nations action in 1947.

Looking at the UN with a broad view and overlooking some of the minor defects, it is certainly apparent that definite progress toward a stable world peace has been made.

The real test will come when the Soviet Union abandons its policy of world domination and decides to cooperate with the rest of the world. The Korean war could not have lasted one week if the Russians had seen fit to join with the UN in stopping it. Probably, it is safer to say that the Kor-Egyptian writings. ean war would never have started.

No single nation on earth can long endure against a united front composed of all the other nations. Therefore, the basic premise of the UN is absolutely sound. All that is really needed is combined honest effort toward a lasting peace.

Are Happiest

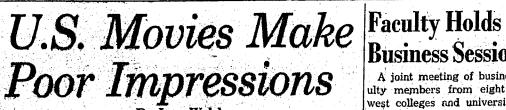
(IP) — University of Notre

Meets Scheduled Alums Studied For Club Leaders

Dame alumni of 25 years ago earn taking advantage of the same pro-Dates of six meetings for training and honoring 4-H leaders were better incomes and enjoy a more gram. announced this week by Dan E stable family life than other col-Warren, state club executive in the lege graduates of their generation, at least three languages-French according to a comprehensive sur- because it is the social language,-University of Idaho extension servey of the class of 1928. vice.

Two hundred and twenty-five of taught from the third grade,-and The first meeting will be at Payette, November 4. Others are the 502 living members of the class the native tongue. In answer to the scheduled November 5 at Gooding, of '28 answered a total of 101 ques- question, "Did you find it neces-November 7 at Pocatello, Novem- tions prepared by Louis F. Buckley, sary to speak in a foreign tongue ber 9 at Idaho Falls, November Chicago economist and president while you were there, or did you 12 at Bonners Ferry, and Novem- of the class.

Buckley compares his findings English language," Carl laughed ber 13 and 14 at Moscow. Charles Hartley of Richland, with those of Time magazine's sur- and said, 'I found it necessary, November 14 and the women's, No-Washington, formerly state 4-H vey of 9,064 college graduates in ves. but I couldn't "



By Joan Welsh "I never saw such a cinema-minded people in my life," says Carl Gotsch, University student recently returned from meeting at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C. an international farm youth exchange visit to Egypt. "For The conference of Northwest Un-35 cents you can see films from America, France, Greece, iversities Business Administration members was co-hosted by Idaho

taly, and other countries. The American movies there make a very poor impression,

DEAR JASON clubs all over the country, as part

of the campaign designed to further understanding among the peo- Dear Jason.

Reference is made to a film review which appeared recently under my supposed by-line. I wish to deny ownership of the rewrite in order to dispell certain associa-

sonal integrity. Sincerely,

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

F. G. (not Fred!) Burton

Students Journey **Officers Elected To Gold Mountain** By Ag Engineers The student chapter of the Amerwho visited in Norway nine months,

metallurgy students participated Thursday in a field trip to Gold ican Society of Agricultural En-"There is no middle class like mountain, 32 miles east of Clarkia. you and me. There are only two gineers met Thursday, October 15 This expedition was for the purpose of examining some of the border rocks of the Idaho Bath-

cepted by most of the people right Huber, junior class representative now. But as they become more to Associated Engineers and Bob lower classes are beginning to re- club.

Gene Craig gave a talk to promote more activity in chapter activity, A square dance is being Altogether, this Chrisman hall

planned by the members. Followstudent spent about four months ing the meeting, a movie "Water visiting farms and families in in the West" was shown. Egypt. He found that the farming

All the students in Egypt speak

English because it is required and

always converse in the good old orary.

methods used today are exactly the same ones used thousands of To Decorate years ago, depicted in the old

Window Tuesday Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med their expedition. The Egyptian people are friendly and sociable people as a whole. bonorary, met Friday afternoon in "But," said Carl, "I learned one a "Bucket function" to discuss plans for the Homecoming window thing, It's no fun to travel alone, display. All members are urged to especially on such a long trip." He left school at the semester help decorate the window in Orland's hardware Tuesday afternoon up in the sky, and teaching meth-

last year in order to arrive in at 3 p.m. Egypt during the growing season For further information contact there, and as a result, was not Ralph Litton, president. traveling with anyone who was

Watch the Arg for future meetng announcements.

good in the study of geography and geology, but the professors prom **Intramural Debate** ise to improve instruction in ethnology, botany, zoology, archeo-To Begin Today Fred Williams, president of Dellogy, city planning and physics by

plug porcelain.

CLASSES FLY HIGH

Two professors at the Sorbonne

have started holding their classes

OPTOMETRIST

use of the airplane, too. ta Sigma Rho, has announced the annual intramural debate tourna-Dr. J. Hugh ment sponsored by the debate hon-Burgess

The men's tourney will be held

Bench and Bar Meets at WSC **Business Session** A special meeting of Bench and A joint meeting of business fac

With SUB Pictures ulty members from eight North- Bar members was held at Bryant west colleges and universities de- hall auditorium, WSC, last Thurscided Sunday to hold their 1954 day night to hear guest speaker "One picture, it is said, is worth more than a thousand words affairs and Dean of Men, Emer-Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. A busy schedule did not permit the senator's acceptance of a speaking engagement at Moscow,

However, Idaho Senator Henry C. Dworshak will be guest speakat the Pullman school on Saturday er at the annual Bench and Bar banquet November 6, in Moscow. The banquet, attended each year by law students, guests, faculty of the College of Law, and invited members of the legal pro-

fession, will be held at the new Idaho hotel. A dance and enter-

tainment will follow at the Moose music students from Idaho enterhall. Music will be supplied by tained the gathering. Leah Jensen, Stan Blackwell's band. Judy Crookham and Nancy Win-

ters were the entertainers. and from this study came his The conferees were given a tour of University buildings while on Discussion Planned ideas for Idaho's Student Union. the Idaho campus.

and WSC with sessions being held

Elected to offices during the Sun-

lay meetings were Professor C. C.

Gourley, UBC, president; and C. F.

Ziebarth, U. of Oregon, secretary-

During the Pullman sessions

and at Idaho on Sunday.

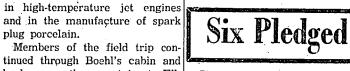
reasurer

For Relations Club mortar for generations of students to come.' International Relations club will have as its topic for a panel discussion this week "the war of

ideologies—the effect of philosophy Thirteen geology, mining and upon world affairs." The discussion will be held Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in Conference room A.

Taking part on the panel are Dr. Edward Moore, philosophy; Dr. John E. Tsouderos, sociology, and Dr. Bernard C. Borning, political olith, including shists, gniesses, science. Joris Rosse will be the and other metamorphic rocks. moderator.

A recently discovered deposit of New officers of IRC will be electkyanite was also examined. This ed just before the panel discusis a very important mineral in sion. the ceramics industry and is used



back across the mountains to Elk Six men were pledged into Phi river. According to Dr. A. T. Ab- Alpha Delta law honorary October bott, leader of the field trip, stu- 11, in the Syringa room. They were dents also looked for garnets on Bill Brown, James Aston, Tom Jones, Pete Chevis, Francis Mithoug and Ray Poetiven.

od has been so successful that be-MUST SELL-'38 PONTIAC CLUB ginning this semester the "flying coupe with pipes and new plastic seminar" will be a required course covers. Very sharp. \$125. Bruce in the natural science department. Buckman, room 29, Campus The idea has proved particularly Club, phone 8511.

> INEOYS WANTED IN SUB bowling alleys. See Jim Bowlby in SUB manager's office.

> > CARAMEL

role of the Dean in making the SUB the fine center of student life that it is.

itus. It is a book of memories for Therefore, we, the Associated Stuthe man who did so much for the dents of the University of Idaho, Student Union and the students have taken this means of expressing our appreciation to Dean Lat- who use it. tig for the friendly guidance and assistance he has given so gen-

erously throughout his many years at the University.

"He devoted a large share of his sabbatical leave to studying Stu-

"In particular, it is desired through this album of Student Union pictures to recognize the major

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Church News

CANTERBURY CLUB

Tonight at 7:30 the Reverend

Exchanges

This week's exchanges will be as

He was graduated in 1947 with

honors in journalism and was

awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Carlson went on to Stanford to

receive a master's degree in jour-

nalism. Then, after serving as

sports publicity director for the

University of Idaho and as a for-

eign correspondent for the Associat-

Three years ago he entered

Northwestern university as a den-

tal student, and several weeks ago

received his degree. He was also

Carlson said that he was now

looking for a location in Idaho to

The Central American Choco In

elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon

the dental honorary.

practice.

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MURRIAL

Dismissed: Nancy Nelson, Car-

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over the weekend.

Sunday night.

er 30.

chow.

A house guest from Twin Falls to cope with the Betas. The entire

РІ ВЕТА РНІ

Riddlemoser was announced.

and Jackie Lee, Plummer.

pledges 13-0. From the opening

kickoff the Phi Delts were unable

of the Phi Delt pledges. GAMMA PHI BETA

Two pinnings were announced even though the girls wouldn't give last week. Pat Valadon is now the pledges any souvenirs. wearing Dick Erhart's Beta pin Recent dinner guests included and Ora West is wearing Gordon Donna Kimsey, Craigmont; Bar-Dawson's ATO pin.

bara Higgins, Leah Jensen, Mr. The annual pledge dance will be held in the chapter house October and Mrs. Riggers, Jesse Paul, Karen Hinckley, Stan Godecke, Jack 30. Chairman is Shirley Smith. A brother-son banquet was held Mount, Mildred Mendel, Gene Cates.

Wednesday evening. Guests at-Hyde, Bob Riggers and Tom Brictending were Tim Goff, Ralph Hartwell, Bob Stivers, Steve Boyle, Our exchange last Wednesday

Jerry Scheideman, Lou Mendiola and Chuck Walter.

Formal pledging was held recently following a fireside. The newly elected pledge offi-

cers are Jo Lecona, president; night Bette Burns, vice president; Mag-LAMBDA CHI ALPHA gie Kraus, secretary treasurer;

Connie Densow, scholarship chairman; Floretta Randall, historian. and Barbara Knight, songleader.

Newly appointed house officers are Ora West, recording secretary,

ner were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ferrer, BETA THETA PI and Penny Wheatley, correspond-Harry Turner, Jeanne LaLone and ing secretary. Leone Harris

United party candidates for junior class treasurer and sophomore class secretary are Pat Bartlett

and JoElla Hamilton. The co-chairmen for the Homecoming float are Alice Rae De-

Shazer and Gerri Privett.

SIGMA CHI

at the chapter house Sunday at Dinner guest during the past 4:30 p.m. week were Susie Oberg and our

DEL'TA TAU DELTA sweetheart Nancy Lyle.

The theme of the annual pledge year that the Betas have been es-The Sigs, under the direction of dance October 17 was "Jailhouse corted to dinner by the Phi Delts. John Herrett, serenaded all the Jig". It was carried out with dec-The pledge dance was held Fri-Homecoming finalists last week. orations depicting the steel bars day night in the chapter house. John Hansen was stocked after

was with Delta Tau Delta.

son, and Patricia Mielke.

DELTA GAMMA

dav

cock.

Guests during the week were

We had a fire drill last Monday

Lorna Hobdey, Homecoming fin-

alist, was a luncheon guest Mon-

Guests for Wednesday night din-

The pledges had their last ex-

Beck and Hartly Kruger was held

change with the LDS institute.

Pauline Lampson, Winnie Hawkin-

and rock walls common to any run KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA he had passed his pin to Donna of the mill penitentiary. Last Monday evening the mem-Lebcock of Hays hall. The hard labor which made the bers were hostesses at a surprise Cal Bosse held an after-the-game jig a success is accredited to trusopen house. It seems that the party for all the Sigs the week tees Tom MacGregor, Jerry Zimpledges, who had taken their end before last in Boise. merman, Grant Gillette, and Woo-

sneak, had written open invitations Bob Campbell has been named dy Bernard. Honorary wardens to all men's living groups. A varush chairman and John Herrett were Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Gustafriety of last-minute entertainment son, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard, was furnished by Karen Hurdsong leader for the coming year HAYS HALL and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman. strom, Susie Oberg and Gary Lea-Last Wednesday evening a fire-For 10 cents anyone on campus verton.

Delta Tau Delta wishes to ex-

side was held in preparation for may have the privilege of looking the pep rally for the WSC game. at Gene Dickey's newly-acquired Joan Jabbora led a few pep songs white rat. The Kappas presented and Caroline Bailey sang, accom-"Big Boy" to Gene for hashing serpanied by Cherrie Wood. Pat Gustafson and Sid Curtis Mrs. Holmes.

have been elected to Independent Last week Army ROTC caucus. Running for class officers nouncements revealed the fact that are Dorothy Larson, frosh treas- three of the four highest cadet pourer, and Norma Ring, junior sitions are held by Delts Pat Duffy, Sandra Slavin and Mary Dunn. Ralph Lehman and Barry Winzeler. PHI DELTA THETA treasurer

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Our pledge dance was held Fri- tend its heartiest congratulations rey were formally initiated on day with Mr. and Mrs. George to the members of Idaho Beta for Monday, October 19. Radeliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- making it back in time for late vin Glasscock acting as chaper- registration.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE Clyde Hawley is in charge

Sa-ard Boonkird **Presents Program** For Club Meeting Sa-ard Boonkird of Siam presen-

ted a program about his native those who have some free time, country at the Cosmopolitan meet- be sure to be there. ing Sunday. He discussed the cul- The weekend of October 30 to

ture and customs of Slam, also November 1 has been chosen for an Fryhling from Opportunity. known as Thailand. He said Siam the regional retreat to be held at pas and Thetas during their open Washington. Margaret McVicker, is one of the most progressive Lutherland, a camp near Tacoma houses and reported good times WSC, visited her sister Marybell countries in Asia and has one of the highest standards of living. For Sunday dinner the engage-Boonkird also showed colored ment of Jacque Peck and Jack

slides and answered questions Stanley Thomas, director of the from the audience. Recordings of Wesley foundation will be guest Sunday dinner guests were Bruce speaker at Canterbury club. All classical and modern Siamese mu-Wendel, guest of Shirley Brixon, sic were played, and modern perimembers of Canterbury are urged and Dewey Almas, guest of Jo odicals of the country were disto attend, Freshmen women will played. 🔪 be given regular church permis-

Sigma Alpha Iota serenaded on Po Ping Wong, president of Cosmopolitan club, announced that in-Wednesday Communion services ternational students will particiwill begin at 7 a.m. Breakfast will Guests last weekend were Janet pated in a discussion at the SUB on Kirk, WSC; Doris Bronson, Spo-United Nations day Tuesday. kane; Ruth McDonald, Spokane Thomas F. Hopkins, club advisperiod classes.

or, will be moderator of the group Plans are underway for the pledge dance scheduled for Octob- at 3 p.m. in Conference rooms A and B. Dr. and Mrs. Darwin L. Mayfield, Initiation was held October 18

for Norma McRae and Patt Rei- proctor and hostess of Willis Sweet, Mrs. Hopkins, and Professor Wil-Saturday evening Cleora Andres liam Banks were also present at follows: Alpha Chi-SAE, Alpha Phi was tapped for Alpha Lambda Del- the meeting.

-Fiji, Tri Delta-Lindley, Delta Visiting students from the Cos-Gamma-Lambda Chi. Steele house mopolitan club at WSC included -Idaho club, Forney-Delta Sigma Last Sunday on the Ad lawn the Kosol Limpichart, also from Siam Gamma Phi-Chrisman hall, Hays Beta pledges downed the Phi Delt

Beta, Theta-Willis Sweet, Kappa-Sigma Nu, Pi Phi-Sigma Chi. WRA NEWS Writer Receives

for the last weekend was Mrs. El- membership of the Beta house stood on the sidelines spreading The almighty sophs and senior The wedding reception for Greta good cheer to their players. emerged victorious by a score of **Dentistry Degree** A week from Saturday the losers 2-0 in the annual hockey tourna-

are footing the bill for thick, juicy ment. Joann Dittmer and Virginbeef steaks for the Beta pledges. Back on the campus for a short ia Symms made the scores for the This is the second consecutive all stars.

Colleen Hinchey made the most spectacular play of the day by alism major to receive the degree clubbing a non-counting goal from of doctor of dental surgery. He is the 25-yard line. Edith Betts, hocformerly of Rexburg and Idaho key advisor, reports that no one Falls.

was confined to the infirmary after the match. There will be a WRA board meetng at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the

Helldivers Plan

basement of the women's gym.

Tryouts, Initiation For Founders' Day, Tuesday, Oc-"Helldivers" executive board ed Press in China, he decided to at a dessert. A brief history on the members met last Wednesday noon carve out a new career. tober 13, the alums were guests chapter was given along with oth- in the Student Union building to vices above and beyond the call of er entertainment by Mary Lu Vari- discuss tryouts and initiations for an, Jo Smith, Karen Lee Krause, thè "Helldivers."

an-Kay Morse, and Dolly Fox. Diane Chester is in charge o Wednesday dinner guests were tryouts, and Donna Shirley has Jane Remsburg, Jane Blomquist, been named to head the initiation committee.

A homecoming display which will Roger Ulbricht and Jerry Torbe designed by the organization and constructed in the J. C. Penny Co. window. Cathy Fitzgerald dians sometimes use lipstick or and Jerry Jones were placed in indelible pencil in addition to plant ny Co. window. Cathy Fitzgerald Saturday evening the Phi Delts

juices to paint their bodies. sponsored a hayride and fireside. charge of the display. The fireside took place at the A meeting will be held Monday

Wider Campus Coverage Due Wider coverage over campus ra-dio, KUOI, is in the offing, accord-Dwight Chandler. Bible study, is at the Christian center at 7 p.m. After Bible study, ing to station director Gene Ham-blin. work will be done on the float, so

Hamblin asserted that KUOI, now broadcasting a signal unreceivable in many parts of the campus, will attempt to reach every living group through a line directly from the radio studios. The approximate cost will be \$10. The plans will take about one

month, Hamblin said. "We want to give each living group a signal which will be much better than the power lines system used at the present time."

Appointment of Don Bundy as program director and Shirley Lent at 6:30 and a sports commentary at 7:15 on Tuesdays and Thursas record librarian was announced yesterday by the staff.

KUOI Director Hamblin Says

Bundy has worked as an engineer and announcer for one year plenty of time for all to make first and Shirley worked on the record

Staff Positions Staff administrative positions be-

side Station Director Hamblin include Charles White, assistant sta-tion director; John Hughes, proclude Charles White, assistant stagram director succeeding John Mix; Steve Boyle, chief announcer; Jim Sanberg, news editor; Bob McBierney chief engineer; Penny western Chesterfield convention Wheatley, traffic director; Shirley October 15 at Washington State Lent, librarian; Cal Bosse, publi-

city, and John Hughes and Steve Whitman, Gonzaga, Cheney, Whit-Emerine, sports. worth, and Washington State. The announcing staff headed by

chief announcer Steve Boyle in- district and employees of Liggett cludes Jim Richards, Bill Tieme, & Myers instructed the represen-Paul Cooper, John Hughes, Don tatives attending the convention in Broughman, Jim New, Steve Em⁻ advertising procedure and sampling for Chesterfield cigarettes. erine, Bruce Buckman, John Mix, Dick Samek, Dale Carlisle, Dar-A merchandising supervisor from rell Sweet, Bill Floyd, Lucy Spen- New York spoke about promotion ser, Jerry Chandler. ideas and emphasized the import-

visit was University of Idaho grad-Other announcers include Dave ance of correct advertising and uate Donald Carlson who has the distinction of being the first journ- Cripe, Bob Jameson, Scott Peters, merchandising principles.

Admitted: Yvonne Cleveland. Mary Branson, Nancy Les Nelson, Carolyn Harper, Dixle Kraush Traffic Frile Selle, Cathy Walters, Donald Bundy, William Conroy. The traffic department is being

headed by Penny Wheatley. Assisting her are Trink Curtis, Ellen Herlin, Connie Densow, Louise Tatko, LaVille Hughes. The record department will be headed by Shirley Lent, assisted Lou Krehblel, Rits Schroeder, Jer-

by Karen Krauss. Station director Hamblin an nounced the sports department will

be headed by John Hughes and Steve Emerine. Sports coverage includes a sports news program

days. Basketball, boxing and baseball will be carried play-by-play during season.

Feature shows heard over KUO librarian staff last year at KUOI. this year are "Mainly for Women," a show produced by Kathy Walters; and "Half Hour of Heart

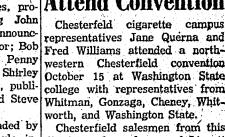
break" with Lucy Spencer.

representatives Jane Querna and Fred Williams attended a north-Across from the Savings Bask college with representatives from

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Idaho Surprises Al's Cougars In Spite Of 30-13 Trimming

10,884 Watch Vandals **Draw First Blood Here**

Looking stronger than they have all year, the Idaho Vandals were finally calmed down by a Washington State eleven 30-13 Saturday, before 10,884 fans at the Vandal first game in Neale stadium this year.

Playing in perfect football weather, the Idaho squad looked as if they were going to hold the Cougars scoreless for the day, but the second quarter broke the spell, and from there the WSC contingent went on to victory. Duke Washington, lithe Washington State fullback

Just Chatter

By John McDermott

make the rally worthwhile. Let's

drew first blood for the Cougars when he smashed through from the Idaho 4 yard line in the second period after bringing the ball 63 yards downfield in a series of plays.

We were going to blast the stu-The Vandals' first TD came dents again for their lack of enwhen George Eidam passed to Jay thusiasm and poor attendance at Buhler, the play going for 53 yards. the pep rally last Friday, but aft-Another Eidam pass to Buhler er seeing the spirit displayed a gave the Vandals their second and the game Saturday we changed our last tally for the day in the third mind. However, it might be well quarter. Buhler caught the pass on his way down to the ground to mention that there are still very few upperclassmen showing up for and managed to hold on to it as the rallies. The freshmen can make a lot of noise, but not enough to

Kleffner Shines

... Flip Kleffner, fullback, played have every one out next Friday at of the season, and he has shone whoop it up. in every contest so far. Undoubtedly Kleffner would have been top Picked out a little clipping from ground gainer in the game had it the Idaho State Bengal which was not been for several penalties which nullified his charges through quite interesting. It read something like this.

the line. "One could have made a for-WSC scored their second counter tune last Saturday afternoon passwhen Wayne Berry, ace Cougar halfback intercepted a pass from State College football fans. In fact George Eidam. The Cougars worked the ball to the one yard line where Duke Washington once more Saturday. Even our beloved Northslipped through to pay dirt.

ern Branch got trimmed 34-6 by The Cougars' third tally came a highly underrated San Jose State cludes: Ends-Butch Shaffer, Pete on another pass interception by eleven.' Berry. This time the ball was

thrown by Larry Gorrell. Red Golden, Cougar signal caller hit Berry in the end zone with a pass Northern Branch.

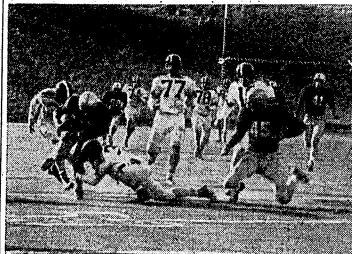
from the Idaho 17 to make the While on the subject of Idaho score 20-7 where it remained until State, it might be worthwhile to the third quarter. mention the fact that we got a

Fumble Aids Idaho letter from some ISC students yes-A WSC fumble set up the final terday asking us to start a cam-Vandal score in the third period paign to get the two schools towhen the Idaho squad drove the gether in a football contest.

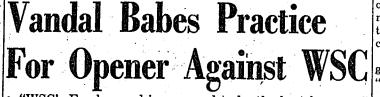
The Cougars. who found them-

Flip Kleffner's 82 yard quick

Vandals On The Go



Being brought down by a host of Cougars is Flip Klefner, ace Idaho fullback. Paul Giles, (45), is just going down on his knees. The WSC tacklers are unidentified.



"WSC's Frosh squad is supposed to be the best in years," what was probably his best game the homecoming rally and really commented Idaho frosh mentor Clem Parberry before he ran his charges through drills yesterday afternoon.

"WSC will outweigh our guys but there are other things to take into consideration." The frosh club has 3 gridders Joireman, Mike McQuade and Bob working out for the opener to be Mozulli.

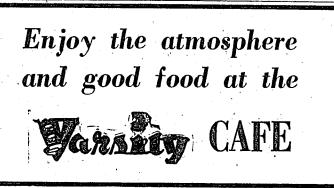
Neale stadium.

Guard prospects are: Eivinda played at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Resa, John Andreason, Bill Davis Parberry has several scrim-Charles Fries, Gene George, Clair Hopkins, Don Mechan. Centersmages and drills set for the week.

ing out crying towels to the Idaho The Vandal Babes have but two Dick Symms, Mike Keogh. games this year, the only home Backs include quarterbacks one could have made a fortune at tussle with WSC and a game with Jim Rees, Arlen Keck, Halfbacks many of the nation's colleges last the University of Washington -Rich Maggard, Robert Radford, frosh November 7 at Seattle. Ted Tate, Duane Hodgson. Full-

A run down of the roster in- back-Wade Springborn.

eleven." We were wondering where they got off calling us their beloved Gerpheide, Darrel Holloway, Bob Gerald Buhler, Owen Davies, By-ron Gage, David Huson, Arnold mold before packing with rice.



Said It

By PAT DYSON EDITORS NOTE—This story was written during: before and after To Start in Nov.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

the WSC-Idaho game Saturday and all statements that appear in quotation marks are actual remarks from football players on the bench, coaches, spectators and officials.

From the press box he watched the warm up intently. "It's fret and later fry." "Yeah, we had a real good end but come to find out underway around Thanksgiving the last Collegiate Rodeo of the he was married to a high school girl. She showed up last week and time. said, 'Papa come home!'"

You find some of the more important people around school up there A Spur laughed at a tall man with glasses. "Don't look so sad." 'Don't look so sad? Don't you read the papers."

Forgot Kitchen Sink You'd be surprised what some of the alums drag up that hill to the stands; blankets, thermos bottles, picnic baskets, make-up kits. Of course it might have been a portable radio.

Just outside the fence at the bottom of the hill sat an alum fourome. With part of a sandwich in his mouth and gesturing with the rest of it, one gulped,"Darned good thing he's got the wind with him." Course he's always a good showman before the game.

An injured player was sitting on the bench watching the team warm up. "This hurts more'n anythin', watchin' them guys . . . That's the way Flip!" He sat with only three inches of slacks on the bench a hand braced on either side. At intervals he would boost himself vey Hoff, Caldwell. to his feet and pace up and down the row. "'Got more people on he bench than they got ball players."

Hard On Health

More of the crowd was seated now and the pom-pom girls shuffled Burnett predicts. back and forth raising a cloud of black track dust. "You'll give these call players silicosis!" Now you know that this is the boy from a mining town up north who couldn't play.

Probable meets include: Wenatchee and Whitman Invita-The field was clear when down by the goal posts came three boys in white ducks and bucks leading the team. The crowd roared and tionals, International Invitational one cheerleader leaped grandly over the player's bench. Cheerleader at Rossland, B.C., WSC Invitationnumber two sailed smartly to the top and fell to the ground taking al at Emida and the NWISA meet the bench with him. Big number eleven obligingly picked up the at Stevens Pass, Ore. Other meets cheerleader and the bench. under consideration include the

You remember the drum major and majorette with their backs together that kept trading batons? It was a natural, he had to say it, "Dig those crazy Siamese twins!" Everybody Plays

Was it the line coach? "Anyone of you guys that go in there got to be betterin' any of 'em-when somebody tackles, everybody tac-

Capt. Burnett, in his second year as the Vandal ski and tennis coach kles" It was an elated face he turned to the scoreboard-7-0. At 7-7 they were still talking it up. "Forget about it, she's a new is a United States Military Acadball game, she's a new ball game!"

emy graduate of 1944 and served "That's'a way to go Bertrand! What . . . oh, that's'a way to go in the Army ski troops in Italy in Flip." Even the line coach gets mixed up on a good, fast play. World War II. He was a member "There that guy goes, running out of bounds again. You chicken! of the tennis team for the Black Play ball! Ohhhhhh, he didn't want to get hurt" He might have Knights of the Hudson.

called him more than that but he had a hand over his mouth. Ski teams compete in four events



tered.



Tuesday, October 20, 1953

Vandal Slatriders Vandal Cowboys Wait for Training Nab Second Place Colorado A. and M. rode their

way to victory over the Idaho Van-Five returning lettermen will dal Riders and W.S.C. last Sunday. greet ski coach Capt. Henry H. at Enterprise, Oregon, to corral

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season. Idaho "wrangled" second position, while W.S.C. apparently These lettermen and prospects have been getting in shape this couldn't find all their cows, and fall by turning out for cross-countook third place.

Top hand for the "Riders" is try, working on the tramp-o-line Darell Schnitker, president. Howand other conditioners. ard Harris captains the team of Back from last year's team which did "pretty good", accord. Jim Garrard, Mickey McCarty. Tom MacKay and Arizona Vandering to Capt. Burnett, are Muddy Numbers, McCall, the Northern vort, who holds the job of Vandal Division downhill champion in the Riders Publicity Agent, Rodeo Sup-PCC; Olaf Stavik, Norway, one of erintendent and "Grounds Boss."-

NO BULL. the best jumpers and cross country skiers in the Northern Division, Burnett explained, "one Capt. Norman Geertsen, Boise, Torre group, the Alpine events, include

Kirstofferson, Norway, and Harthe slalom and downhill. In the slalom, the skier maneuvers in These letternien plus some new and out of flags which are termed prospects should do well in its gates while the downhill is longer tentative five meet schedule, Capt.

runs and the gates are further apart." **Tentative Schedule** "In the Nordic events, jumping the

and cross country are the primary maneuvers. The jumper makes three jumps and the best two are recorded. In the cross country the skier travels 3 to 6 miles up and down hill."

Capt. Burnett said that each NCAA' championships at Reno, event has four men from each Nev., and the OSC or Oregon Inviteam entered and the best three tational at Santiam Pass, Ore. showings are used to determine Five of the meets will be enhe team scores.

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