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The Service

'All sororities and women's dor-

panel during the two days.

Quantico, Va.

as medicine and law.

and supply.

Students Vie For Trophies; Grads Find It Board Dads To See Beards

The Dad's Day game is going to be played here a week from Saturday. Why don't you take a weekend off and

The fellows at the house are really going all out, growing heards and planning our doormat. The committee's going to give a prize to the house that has the highest percentage of beards, and to the guy with the most novel beard. The old friend in London. They just old friend in London. They just Tuesday's Executive Board meeting, and to the guy with the most novel beard. The old friend in London. They just the friend's house walked into the friend's house while Friberg was there. Thursday night—that's when the committee's going to judge

night. He brought along some mor- house president is sending a list presented his views to the Board and urged that ROTC units be alup the percentage. lowed to compete.

We think many of his arguments the house with the most fathers were sound. Except for one.

The Captain said that intramurals were good for the morale of the men. A little later the Captain said that policy did not allow the NROTC men to grow beards.

You may not see the connection at first. Let us ask a question. If intramurals raise morale, wouldn't a beard for Dad's Day do as much? Why be hypocritical about things? And aren't such things as growing beards for Dad's Day a part of college life?

We wonder if the military groups aren't taking too much control in matters on a national as well as a collegiate level. We wonder if the Captain would get a kick out of seeing his own college-aged son (if he had one) sporting a beard.

On the whole, we wonder why For Damages the NROTC has to be so different beards, the Navy is certainly not bleacher seats at Memorial Gym-enkamp. making itself popular around these nasium in Moscow during a bas-

That foul up on the election ballots was a real gone performance. We traced it to somewhere between the Idahonian and the ASUI office. Some cat must have turned into a crazy mixed up kid when the names were given out.

Anyhow, we'd like to see a provision put into the elections section of the ASUI constitution to have those ballots checked at least a day before the election. Better to get it straightened out before- him to the floor during a baskethand than to discover it on the ball game January 14, 1952. morning of the election.

As it was, Mary Washburn checked the senior class ballot the night before the elections. It just Receives. Thanks happened that the senior ballot was the only one without mistakes.

badly beaten. So far both campaign Idaho" was presented to the ASUI screaming if one party had been managers have indicated that everything is kosher by them.

Girl friends are starting to talk of the Board of Trustees of the and we are getting closer to the society. guy who caused all the commotion over the Homecoming queen Chest drive fund was donated to

during rush,"

Walter Briberg went to Europe on a year's leave of absence to do advanced study in Sweden.

He stopped in London. There, in three days, the former member of the Ag engineering staff here met six Idahoans.

He met the first, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kenworthy, while visiting an Thomas, NROTC professor, at

Kenworthy is a 1937 University graduate now with the American This year, to, we have to com- consulate in London.

pete with veterans and other off-The next day, Friberg decided to campus students. Their beards are visit the British museum. There going to be judged Thursday night he ran into a Mr. Lockhart. They in the north ballroom of the SUB had both attended-of all things here at 7:30 along with those of to remember—Faculty club square the finalists from all the houses. dances here.

Our Navy boys and the guys that Near the old Windsor castle the So Captain Thomas came to vis- hash won't be counted in the next day, Friberg met Mr. and question of noise in the library tunities open for almost every it the Executive Board Tuesday house percentage, though. Our Mrs. Rich from Montpelier, Idaho. and a complaint that KUOI was country in the world," Miller said, al supporters — mostly intramural of them to Eddie Hudson, Dad's six Idahoans by chance so far A questionaire concerning possible of how to obtain information about managers and Navy cadets. He Day chairman, so his committee from home within three days student facilities fees projects was them." won't count 'em when they total makes Idaho seem like a popu-

Oh, yes, I almost forgot, Dad,

weeks tests are coming up . .

Farmer

Brings Suit

ketball game.

November 5.

get trophies, too.

here for the celebration, and the AROTC Dad who came the farthest, will When you get here Saturday morning, Pop, we'll probably still 7 be working. They have to be done by 10:00 so the committee can Initiates judge 'em. A \$15 limit on material has been set this year, so don't worry about spending too much If you can come, Dad, let me

Recently initiated into the Arknow. You probably won't hear nold Air society on the University living group morale is extremely from me again, since the nine of Idaho campus were 24 juniors and seniors from the AFROTC cadet corps. A banquet was held Eagle and Anchor teams be allowafterward at which Dr. Harry ed to participate for the rest of Caldwell spoke on a topic relating to world political geography.

Included among those initiated A \$75,000 damage suit has been Founds, Charles Shroeder Dave cipation in September. from all other ROTC units on the filed against the Board of Regents Porter, Ernest Bedke, Walter campus. What with being the only of the University of Idaho by a Butcher, Dale Cartee, Edward group arguing against elimination Uniontown man for injuries alle- Claiborn, Maurice Clegg, Joe Cor- ther rumors that military pressure from intramurals and banning gedly sustained in the collapse of less, Roy Merrill, and Max Nun-

Duane Sharp, Stan Swanson, Harland added that merit points are men's Marine Sgt. Billie Brown, trict Court at Boise yesterday by Hall, Rodney Hoises, Therrell Mc- play with a living group or with in the lobby of the SUB today to Paul C. Keeton of Lewiston, attor- Rae, Steve Peebles, Dave Powell, Navy team. ney for Lawrence Welle, a Un- and Clyde Wilson.

suffered a severe back injury Rafe Gibbs, Colonel O. J. Mos-TC teams out of intramurals and lies, she said. when the stands collapsed. He mon, Captain Roy W. Grice and the discussion was terminated. Dr. charges negligence in construc- Captain Wilson M. Talbott.

The suit states that Welle fell 12 feet from his seat when the bleachers gave way and dropped Shipwreck. To Be Held Campus Donates,

sponsor the Navy shipwreck dance this Saturday night. It is to be held It could have raised a lot of of an outstanding contribution to orated with Manual Will be dec-Costume is to follow the "shipwrecked on a desert isle" theme. There will be musical entertain-

the Crippled Children's society of The award was received from ment and refreshments during in-Theodore H. Wegener, president termission. NROTC officers here will be guests at the dance. All Navy students are urged to attend. Part of last year's Campus The dance begins at 9 p.m.

Orchesis Groups Plan Program

Pre-Orchesis are, Orchesis: Denise

Pre-Orchesis officers are Ro-Baldwin, secretary.

During the Wednesday Orchesis meeting plans were made for the soundproofing material. prefers the new system because gated to the house at which you annual Christmas program December 11. The program of the progra themes of the customs of different pointed a committee of Ted Torok, countries, Members of Orchesis Al Dieffenbach, Rich Orme and not be eligible for further treathave been assigned to work with Tom Flynn to look into the char-ment. cause "The fellows get better acdance classes to prepare the pro-

Plans to attend a dance sympo-"it gives everyone a more demo- ington March 7 and 7 were made, gibility to be presented at the next and cases of former prisoners of cratic chance. The members don't Jose Limon will be there with his ica.

Listens

nating ROTC units from intramural play was lodged by Captain T. C. Miler To Tel been focused on the question.

Executive Board moved to draw up a resolution to interested groups to the effect that ROTC units he eliminated. Before the resolution was drawn, the intramural managers voted for elimination, 11-6.

Friberg's comment - "Meeting not being properly administered. "but students are often unaware discussed and will be distributed in the near future.

ROTC Morale Low

On the ROTC intramural quest- bright, Buenos Aires, and other ion, Captain Thomas said he felt foreign study programs; student that morale of the service groups travel; foreign summer schools; was low and that intramural sports and to answer individual questions would help encourage comradeship on study and travel abroad. among the cadets. The fact that Eagle and Anchor recently won the touch football championship was also brought up.

that ROTC participation brought about bad feeling among members of the same living groups and that important.

this school year since \$35 worth of uniforms had been purchased. He also said that the intramural manwere Woody Bernard, Boyd agers had voted for ROTC parti-

No Pressure

on the cadets forced them to compete with ROTC teams were true.

lontown farmer, who contends he Speaking at the initiation was tramural managers had voted RO- the service until they start famithe situation themselves.

on the west end of Neale stadium

those already on the questionaire.

discussed and three recommendations were made by the board. There were: 1) that pledge clasercise more authority, and 3) that walking areas be ered with a

On the question of poor management of KUOI, Bill Parsons apfrom various staff members of KUOI via Marv Washburn.

It was decided that a committee was found to be unsatisfactory draw up a recommendation on eli- "under professional standards";

lege, Portland, on November 13-14. their imprisonment.

Win Ten

With a total of 1511 votes, the Independent party filled 10 of the 16 class offices in the recent class elections. United party campaign nanager Tom Dolson chalked the esults up to "the fact that the absence of the U and I party strengthened the Independent vote, and we didn't stress the importance of voting enough within the United party. Regardless of the results I think the elected officers will do a good job in the coming year.'

Jim Kruger, Independent campaign manager, stated, "I think the way the Independents got out and voted was the main reason, although the U and I party's absence did help." Ballots for freshman, sophomore

William Houston Miller, field representative for the Institute of and junior classes listed eight can-International Education, will be in didates under the wrong party. the Executive Board room of the However, every voter was shown SUB from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. No- the mistake before he was given vember 7. He will advise students the ballot. The mistake brought rumors that the election might be on the opportunities for scholarparty has taken any action. "There are scholarship oppor-

The Independent slate took al the freshman officers with Bill Emacio elected president; Roger Tovey, vice president; Charlotte StillAccepted Jungert, secretary and Dorothy Larson, treasurer.

The sophomores' elected Inde iodically make these campus visits pendents John Bahr and Dick Denny president and vice president respectively. United party's Jo Ella Hamilton was elected secretary and Darlene Duffy, treas-

Jack Knodle, United, was elected junior class president with Cathy Fitzgerald elected secretary and Patty Bartlett, treasurer. Teris: "Resolved, that the United rell Davis, Independent, was elect- States should adopt a policy of gan and Patricia Johnson. ed vice president.

The seniors elected Independents Gordon McLeod, president; Al debating will be posted in confer-Dieffenbach, vice president and Visiting the University campus Linda Archibald, secretary. Mary ence Room A in the SUB. Teams yesterday and today to tell men McDonald, United, was elected senior treasurer.

Last year the United party filled women and two men representa-14 of the 16 offices with the Independents taking one office and the represent a living group. U and I party one candidate.

This panel will answer questions Winner of the United party's "Campus Personality Contest" was about the part the woman plays in the service today. Jobs include Barbara Nelson, Alpha Chi. She administrative, disbursing, radio, won a free steak dinner for two.

Are Pikers

after the football game is a big undertaking; but here is what two high schools plan to take on:

The Wallace high school students challenged Kellogg high school students to the twelve-mile walk mitories will be visited by the between the two schools.

How about it Al, John, and Bill? Women who join the service Like to try for twelve? after completion of their college

Jazz Program in the Women's Marine Corps at A jazz music program will b

held Sunday, November 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. at WSC. There is neither musicians' entrance or admission

Musicians from WSC and U of er chance to compete for civil serwho are interested, should regand work in specialized fields such ister immediately with Marvin Richter, TKE, Pullman, phone 1175. Richter says that the com-Other representatives in the panel are Major Genevieve Beard, bination as such are to be de-emphasized this year so that the Women's Medical Specialists spontaneous program of jazz may Corps; WAVE Lt. Janet Foster and be emphasized more.

A number of organized jazz combos are to perform, along with Marine Major Jack Jones and

that are not great enough to war-

held Saturday night was deemed a success by most Spurs. Some of the women's living groups were decorated along the Hallowe'en theme and some groups also had intermission entertainment.

Cherry Woods, Spur treasurer,



Seein' The Machine

Caught during a dress rehearsal for "The Adding Machine" are Pat Johnson (left) and Kim Kimberling, two of the leading players in the cast. Performances of the play will be given Friday and

ASUI 'Machine' Begins Tonight

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 on the first ASUI production of the year, "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice. Twenty-two students will appear in the three-act exprescontested but as of now neither sionistic drama which will also be presented Saturday night.

The Women's Intramural De-

sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho,

tive Board room of the SUB.

free trade."

The question for the tournamen

At 9 a.m. the schedule of teams

Preliminary rounds will

Laila Norseth and Karen Hurd-

strom of Kappa Kappa Gamma

at the October Awards assembly.

If any women's groups not yet

entered would like to compete,

they may come to SUB Conference

Room A at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Entered are Ellen Herlin, La-

Ville Hughes, Sue McMahon, Nan-

cy Backstrom, Mary Dunn, Delta

Gill, Alpha Phi; Shirley Henry,

Joan Pettigrove, Eleanor Henry,

Arlene Brown, Kappa Alpha The-

Kreizenbeck, Kappa Kappa Gam-

Ad Clock Gets

The clock on the tower of the

Administration building has taken

The face of the traditional time

piece has been painted white and

uses the same number of watts as

These improvements make

easier to tell the time, but even

more important, they brighten up

the University of Idaho's trade

a one-room electric heater.

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on a new light.

Entrance fee is \$1.

Director is Jean Collette, head of the drama department. Edmund Chavez, drama instructor, is handling the technical end of the production.

Author Rice has intended to nake this play a complex audible and visible expression of a man in conflict with machines. Throughout the play he uses symbols to express man as a part of a pattern or machine. The play bate contest, an annual event title is part of this symbolism. The adding machine totals all figwill be held tomorrow in Confer- ures, and in this play, the sum ence rooms A and B and Execu- is zero.

Cast in the lead of the play is Kim Kimerling. The female leads will be portrayed by Harriet Re-

Others in the cast include Jim Madison, Shirley Smith, Karen Hurdstrom, Robert Maxwell, Nancy Swank, Gary Leaverton, Mudwill debate both sides of the ques- dy Numbers, Roger McPike, Kention. No person is eligible to enter neth Putzier. this tournament who has engaged

Rita Barker, Ida May Collett, in varsity debate. Entrants must Geneva Sarvis, Rulon Frandson, be freshmen or sophomores and Thomas Adams, Dennis Thompson, Glenmar Hoke, Larry Hyer, Conbe nie Webb, and Paul Matthews

> Drug store and the University bookstore. Students will be admit-

More Students

More University of Idaho students are becoming sold on the possibilities of teaching as a career, it was revealed in a report released today by D. D. DuSault, regis-

A total of 722 students now in residence at the University are preparing to qualify for teachers' cy Short, Gamma Phi Beta; Nan-credentials as compared with 679 last year. This is an increase of Gamma; Nancy Buchanan, Lexie about 6 per cent.

Four hundred and forty-two of the teacher-minded students this year are registered in the college ta, and Ann Reading and Kay of education, and 280 - about a third - are in other colleges of the University, majoring in specialized fields.

The college of letters and science, which is the liberal arts division, has 153 taking teacher training; college of agriculture 54; college of business administration. 8; college of engineering, 4; college of forrestry, 2, and graduate

JournalistsPetition in a case at the top of a 10-foot National Honorary Theta Sigma, local women's

journalism honorary, voted Tuesday to petition the national journalism fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, to join the nation organization.

Speaking to the girls on the advantages of joining the national organization was Mrs. Alice Maxwell, a Seattle writer. Mrs. Maxwell is a national officer of Theta Sigma Phi and is the regional supervisor for this area. She has recently sold a short story to be published in Collier's magazine soon. Mrs. Maxwell also writes for Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, American magazine and True Story.

Ginger Jones, Theta Sigma president, will soon initiate a fundraising project for the group,

Theta Sigma members are Barbara Hering, Jane Querna, Sally Landers, Katherine Pell, Mary Joyce Briggs, Phyllis Gestrin, Ruth Brede, Pat Bartlett, Joan Welsh, Rosemary Rowell and Nancy Leek

New Men's Rush System Brings Varied Comments

A new system of rushing at the fraternity houses was Darwin, president; Ronald Tan, used for the first time this year. In this new system the vice president, and Joann Dittmer, rushees lived at Pine hall during rush, accepting invitations secretary. to the various fraternity houses. This is similar to the sor-Ority rushing system. Under the former system the rushees chelle Henderson, president; Gail ses not be required to go to the were house guests of a certain fraternity house, accepting Torpey, vice president, and Joan library, 2) that library officials exonly a few invitations to other houses.

These are some opinions of the two systems discovered by Graham Knox, Beta member, choice. Also you don't feel obli-

"it eliminates any obligation the are a guest." Dave Holmes, Lambda Chi memrushee may feel toward a certain ber, prefers the old system behouse at which he is a house guest quainted with the fellows in the Harvey Nails, Phi Delt pledge,

nouse and vice versa." like the old system because "I Phi Tau member Larry Hyer didn't like Pine hall, and, also, in the new system there is too much prefers the old system because sium at the University of Washpressure from the different living SAE pledge Jack Adams states get a chance to 'sell' themselves dance company and will conduct that he prefers the new system to the rushees. This system dis- a master class. Limon is the leadbecause "You get to see more criminates against the smaller ing contemporary dancer in Amerhouses and can make a better houses."

To Navy Gripe

At last week's meeting, the

The Board also took up the

Opinion of Board members was

Captain Thomas asked that the

and women about the 'Women's Armed Services corps are five tives of the corps from San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma.

Board members also asked whe

Roger Olsen, Gerald Robertson, Captain Thomas denied the rumors ry?" The answer is yes, says Wogiven the cadets regardless if they who will be on "information duty answer questions about the service. Women may marry and stay in

It was pointed out that the in-Leon Green, head of the physical education department, was present and explained that the physical education department was maintaining a "hands off' attitude. Dr. Green said he felt that the students should be allowed to handle

Among the projects suggested for the Student Facilities fee questionaire were a picnic area in back of the field house, toboganning course on the first hole of the golf course, skating rink in an extended field house, multiple purpose and increased tennis courts, swimming vice jobs, administrative work, pool. horseshoe pits, archery range, golf driving range, handball courts, and a ski tow system

Questionaire Dr. Green made most of these suggestions. The questionnaire is 1st Lt. Betty Jo Brackbill, Womto be set up by Bill Parsons, Mr. en's Air Force. Dick and Dean of Men Charles O. Decker. It will be distributed to all Navy Lt. Ed Winter are representstudents who will be asked to fill ing the men's division. New officers for Orchesis and in their own suggestions and rate

A letter from the library was Dental Care

war. Former prisoners will receive Keith Jergensen and Rich Orme as many dental treatments as are were appointed to attend the NSA required to take care of disabilidistrict conference at Reed col- ties found to have been caused by nual banquet for Spurs and for

erans who are undergoing treat-

ment on October 1; work which

For Veterans Cut

One question to be answered is University Hikers "Can women in the service mar-

degrees will be commissioned second lieutenants. Sophomore and junior students may enter sixweeks' summer training courses At WSC Nov. 8

Upon completion of two years of commissioned duty, says Sergeant Brown, women have a much great-charge.

> a 1500-watt searchlight now shines groups of musicians who have nevon it. The light globe is enclosed er played together before. A few vocal numbers and some specialists in other musical fields are steel pipe near the I bench. It

Everyone is invited to attend.

Veterans who receive dental Nickel Hop Nets care because of service-connected dental conditions or disabilities Sizeable Profit

The annual Spur's Nickel Hop rant compensation will now get only one-time dental treatment. Veterans who have completed treatment for such conditions will Exceptions to the rule are vet-

> eported that \$204.53 was made Everyone is urged to attend. Imduring the evening. Five cents was portant business. charged for 15 minutes of dancing. Monday This money is to be placed in the Spur's general fund to be used to meeting at coffee in SUB, 7:30 send delegates to annual Spur's p.m. conventions and to sponsor an an- Monday other general expenditures.

Lambda Delta Sigma, 8 p.m.

Pops' Hop decoration committee

Helldiver tryouts. Gym pool at

judged by members of Delta Sig-complete the crew. Tickets are on sale at Hodgins ma Rho, National Forensic honorary. Finals Saturday afternoon will be judged by faculty members and Delta Sigma Rho's Fred ted without charge if they bring ASIII cards. The winners will win the Delta Sigma Rho traveling trophy which will be awarded them at the next Teaching Interests mile hike between the two schools awards assembly. The trophy was presented to last year's winners.

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Bell Delegation To Norgard Gives Interview Students TV Set Talk

The Bell System six-man re-cruiting delegation will interview University students Monday and Tuesday, Pacific Telephone's rep- television sets," was the subject resentatives will be L. W. Ross, W. of a talk given by Professor John C. Wilkinson and Frank G. Bur- Norgard Wednesday at the reguford, who graduated in electrical lar meeting of the Associated Soengineering here last spring.

Bell Telephone laboratories will Norgard, Idaho mechanical en be represented by Fred J. Singer gineering professor, spent five and Sandia Corporation by Robert weeks last summer at the General C. Spence, both of whom have Electric professors' conference. been here on several previous occasions, Western Electric's inter- were plans for a lab party Deviewer, T. T. Bohnsack, will be cember 16. making his first visit to Moscow.

"The Bell System's responsibili- meeting November 18, at 7:30 p.m. ties not only to the American pub- in the Engineering building. lic here at home but to our military forces give a world-wide aspect to our job opportunities this ic Telephone has openings right a student schedule conflicts with tions. here in the Northwest."

Cosmo Club Prexy Will Speak at WSC

Po Ping Wong, president of Cosmopolitan club, will speak at the Ceylon Independence day celebration to be held at WSC November

The University of Idaho library will be presented with the book entitled "The Light of Asia" by Sir Edwin Arnold, a British authority on Buddhism in honor of the independence of Ceylon.

WRA NEWS

This afternoon the hockey team is hoping to even the score with WSC. The Washington team will be trying for an upset for the secin this game.

Diane Chester and LaVonne Wilson will soon battle for the tennis singles championship. Betty es in the promotion of internation Judd and Madeline Melveldt, Gam- al understanding and good will. ma Phi, won the tennis doubles championship last week. Metcalf and Walters, Gamma Phi, copped second and Gray Coutre, Steel ouse, won third place.

Names for the badminton douoles tournament must be turned in by Wednesday. Playoffs will start the following Saturday. The States. gym will be open for badminton practice tomorrow morning and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday after-

The swimming pool is open from 10 to 12 a.m. for girls to practice or make up classes. Tank suits are Bob Stivers Is furnished, but they must bring their own caps.

Two Are Initiated

Also discussed at the meeting Phi Chi Theta initiation was held for Adele Thomas and Nan

Following the initiation, a short business meeting was held. Sally 'Preview Time at the audio-visuof work offered are so varied that all center, will feature films on Spencer gave a talk on her year electrical power, leadership, and in Afghanistan and explained about with the placement bureau. Pacif- dancing Monday, November 9. If job opportunities with United Na-

Nothing can hold liquor so wel

two new business honorary mem-Dolores Lindfors and other mem- to 14.

Wanted by NSA

The NSA advised Keith Jergensen, Idaho representative to the board. group, that they are looking for a young man or woman to fill a new- Chi are John McDermott, presiond time. All girls who have been ly created position of Campus Ad- dent; Fred Williams, vice presiout to practice are invited to play ministrator. The job will entail dent; Joe Corless, secretary-treasrganizing and implementing appropriate programs on each of the association's 300 member campus-

> Anyone applying should be interested in foreign affairs, able to administer and to initiate new programs and have some knowledge of the association and an understanding of the problems that confront a student from abroad getting his education in the United

Salary is \$3,100 to \$3,500 a year plus expenses. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Martin's office for application blanks.

Idaho Delegate To Conference

Bob Stivers, Gem editor, will re present the U. of I. at the national Nelson Tuesday evening at 7. The conference of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, to be bers were initiated by President held in St. Louis November 11

Stivers will leave November 7

YOU GROW IT WE MOW IT!

Nepean's Barber Shop

Goodwill Promoter Delegates will be present from colleges throughout the U. S. Lowell Freshmen Coeds Thomas will be one of the outstanding speakers at the confer-Win Scholarships ence. Another guest speaker will be the head of the labor relations

> The new officers of Sigma Delta urer, and Jim Peterson, historian:

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freshmen, have received Future Homemakers of America scholarships of \$100 to be used at an Idaho college. In high school at Jerome, Delores received her junior homemaker and chapter homemaker's degree, and was the presi-

Nampa, Idaho.

The girls were chosen on the Keith Winton, Box 314, Univer-basis of civic and FHA activity, scholarship, and their personal need. Money for the annual award is contributed by the local chapters and anyone is eligible.

> Freshman coed: That salesman! I've never heard a man talk so

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Peggy Webb and Delores Morton,

dent of her local group. Peggy received her junior and hapter degree also, and was the reasurer of her local group at

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in 1850, Samuel Kier built a one-barrel "teakettle" refinery in Pittsburgh. There, through his own genius, he first distilled petroleum and became America's pioneer oil refiner. But how times have changed.

Today, a new product is rarely one man's creation. The better products get, the harder it is to improve them. Now, many men of many skills must work together in research centers on projects planned long ahead.

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and skeletons.

Sorority pledges and frosh women are scheduled to be Smith, doubly feted in the near future with the coming annual Kap- GAMMA PHI BETA pa Sig waffle breakfast and Tri Delt frosh tea.

The Thetas and Hays hall are highlighting this weekend with their pledge and barn dances. The dances sponsored by the ATO's and Forney hall last weekend were reported

replace Big Boy.

HAYS HALL

ulations.

day with the ATOs.

Jerry Rossland.

KAPPA SIGMA

to Kappa Sigma.

The annual pledge dance was held at the chapter house last Friday evening. It was the first official house event of the year and all those able to participate marked it as a great success-no loss of social privileges.

Jack White, Wallace, was a guest at the chapter house this week. A banquet was held in his

Question of the week-will Bill Wilson pledge ATO? STEEL HOUSE

Miss Locke, faculty advisor, was a dinner guest last week.

Mrs. Macartney is substitute Grayland, Tommy Trimble and ner Sunday. housemother for Mrs. Collins who has gone to Richland, Washington, for a few days.

Sunday dinner guests were Margaret McVicker of WSC and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Seattle. DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual freshman tea, sponsored by the pledge class for the freshmen women, will be Novem-

Sunday dinner guests were Myr- reception; Don Harper, decorana Shaver and Peggy Brink, Dar-tion; Dave Darby, dining room, lene Duffy, Pat Gallagher, Darrell and Larry Davis, entertainment. Sweet and Jim Raymer were Bill Floyd will be master of cere-Wednesday dinner guests.

Our Wednesday, November 4. exchange was with the LDS house. PHI KAPPA TAU

Cal White, our house president, is steadily improving from his ap- ed plans for the weekend. pendicitis operation of last week. house by the end of this week.

Dinner guests were Frank Van and entertainment by the Kappa Brunt, Larry Wyman and Jerry Sig pledges. The evening was en-

Wednesday the pledges and FORNEY HALL members enjoyed an exchange with the Alpha Chis. Bill Brockman, our song lead-

er, announces house screnades around the pumpkins, cornstalks,

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Sunday dinner guests were Dr.

and Mrs. Tseuderos and Mr. and termission. Cider and doughnuts

Monday evening the pleages serenaded the members and then Hathaway and Marilyn Doty. Chaheld a surprise "Big and Little perones were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sister" fireside for them. Milk and doughnuts were served while Marigay Nelson, Lavonne Willson Bev Greggerson, Carolyn Sanderson, and Florence Carroll enter-

The all-house dinner exchange with the Sigma Chis took place Wednesday evening. Entertainment was provided by Bev Greggerson, Susie Oberg, Marigay Nel-Thomas. This was followed by dancing at the Sigma Chi house.

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The recent pinning of Pat Brown to Lloyd Marsh, TKE, was an-

nounced last Friday night. The Kappas second the Delt Wednesday evening with the Cam-A pledge exchange was held motion to get a new white rat to pus club.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The pledge dance will be held Tonight is the night for the in the chapter house Saturday ever Hays hall barn dance. Setting the ning, November 7. Stan Blackmood for the gals and their fellows is a hayride preceding the occasion.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Theta house were Margaret Coffey, son received an informal initiation Roberta Hassler and JoAnn Schuas treasurer of the frosh class with macher. a tubbing and songs of congrat-

Jim DeChambeau, Jim Faulkner, Joe McDonald, Miss Anderson, An exchange was held Wednes-Miss Skillingberg, Ed Kenworthy, Howard Manweiler, John Nelson, Weekend guests last week were Barbara Smith, Jo Pledger, Bob and Ed Hargis attended guest din-

Three representatives of women's military groups spoke Thurs-Visiting this week is Mrs. Leday noon on military careers. The pledge exchange Wednesday night was with Tau Kappa Epsi-Paul Giles was recently pledged

Wilma Schmidt has been chosen The pledges have completed to replace Sharon Roden as house plans for the second annual wafsocial chairman. fle breakfast under the guidance

Admitted to the Infirmary were Mary Reed, Phyllis Roff, Rita East, Maurice Nesser of Bethlemonies. The date set is Novem-Baker, Larry McFarland, Charles hem, Jordan, who arrived on cam-Degler, Oscar Jones, William pus two weeks after general reg-Holly Crosby has been appointed chairman of the house Dad's Miller, Katherine Walters, Arlene istration. He is a sophomore maj-Day committee and has complet-Taylor.

Nancy Short, Marlys Jackson A full house exchange was held Pauline Frostenson, Jack Blalock, Cal expects to be back in the Wednesday evening, with dinner Harold DeGaven, Ellis White, followed by dancing, bridge, T. V., Raymond Johnson, Sharon Germain, Lamar Means, James Richards, Leslie Mix, William Lawr, But he can always find somewhere and Glen Erickson.

Dismissed were William Miller, Nancy Short, Rita Baker, Mary Last Friday night a Halloween atmosphere prevailed. Couples clad Reed, Gail Torpey, Carl Schmidt, in cottons and Jeans danced Lynn Robertson, Mary Janet Bitter, Mary Meek, Kathryn Walters, and Phyllis Roff.

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Persia Described To Cosmo Club

Persia, wondrous land of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, was described by Manopohehr Sproushlan, graduate student from Kerman, Iran, at Cosmopolitan club Sunday in the SUB.

However, modern Iran, as it i now called, has a more industrious population than the early pleasure-loving peoples depicted by the poet, Khayyam, says Soroush-States for more than four years.

Soroushian explained that, although the nation has chiefly an agrarian economy, there are evition in the larger cities of Teheran and Miched.

Medical care is very efficient although expensive to the general 5 p.m. in the First Lutheran population. Only 10 per cent of the church. people are wealthy and well-educated, although elementary edu- ber 21 to 23 at Lutherhaven. cation is available to all.

There is a definite interest in all classes of people to learn as much as they can and to improve their standard of living.

German, English, American and Russian influences, both good and lieves that the Iranian people now want to control their own destiny.

Hosein Rafiee, mining student from Yezd, Iran, assisted in the discussion which followed the talk. Persian art objects, newspapers, photographs, drawings and scenic postcards were exhibited.

Members greeted a new international student from the Middle oring in chemical engineering. Music, folk dancing and refresh-

ments followed. A man may be a bitter pill As sour as they make 'em,

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Church News

Roger Williams Club

The group will leave the church at 5 p.m. Sunday to sing at the county Old Folks home. No practice necessary, just come along.

at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Johnson, Lewiston, a worker for the American Sunday school union, will speak to us. At 7:30 p.m. the group will ian, who has been in the United attend the evening church service.

Coffee hour this afternoon at p.m. in the Christian center. Saturday evening at 8 the square

well's dance band will play for the dences of increased industrializa- dance will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Please note this change. Sunday the regular meeting at

Don't forget the retreat Novem-Westminster Forum

All who have been on Westininpolitics and a high incentive among ster forum retreats in the past will remember the fun to be had There is still time again this year. The fall retreat is this weekend, November 6, 7, and 8 at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene. If bad, can be noted in many areas, you are unable to come for the says Soroushian, who strongly be- full time, there will be care going

up Saturday. Transportation is group begin at 5 p.m. Dinner will available to students who put their be served and a business meeting names on the list on the SUB bul- will take place afterwards. Disletin board or call Lee Anderson,

Disciple Student Fellowship

Everyone is invited to come to church Sunday from 8 to 7:15 p.m. The regular meeting will start A special birthday supper will honor all those with June to December birthdays. The topic for night meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with supper. the discussion will be on race relations. Newman Club

> There will be Sunday supper at the parish hall at 6 p.m. This is going to be a weekly affair, so plan to attend. For transportation, contact your house représentative or Roger McPike, 5119 or Tom Butara, 8511.

The next regular meeting will be a discussion meeting November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference room A of the SUB. The film "God of Creation" will be shown and discussion will follow. **Canterbury Club**

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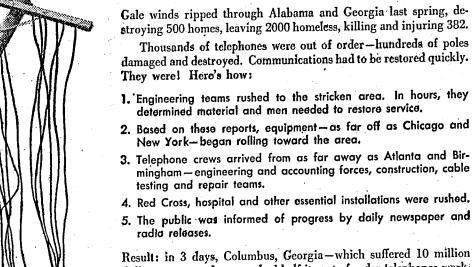
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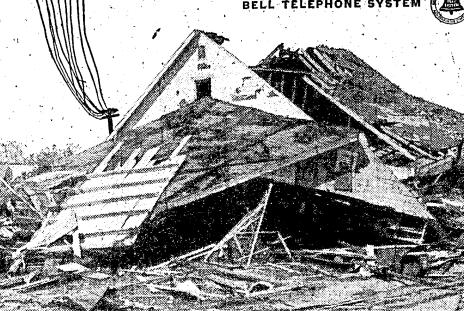
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cussed will be our plans for our Christmas bazaar November 21.

Canterbury Club A meeting will be held Saturday the USF meeting at the Christian afternoon at 1:30. Collee and donuts will be served. All program committee members are asked to be present. The regular Sunday western states.

News Briefs

Dr. R. M. Berry, professor of education, attended a conference in Berkeley, California, October 16 to 10, He represented the University at this conference of professors of school administration in the

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Curfman Takes 34 Men Garrett, Larson Battle for PCC

running attack for a 13-7 upset.

Ducks Hold Majority

Nelson Lost

Jerry Nelson, sophomore guard

will also be out of this game as

well as the rest of the season with

a severe leg cut received in the

same crash. Van Leuven may see

action befort the year is out, but it

The Vandals will be playing the Family Day game when they meet

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Vandals Go To Eugene Huskie Pups To Meet Oregon Ducks Frosh Goal

Traveling with the largest squad so far this year, the Idaho Vandals boarded a train last night for Eugene, Oregon, where they will meet the Oregon Ducks in a Pacific Coast conference tilt Saturday.

Babe Curfman has the Vandals at their fullest strength since the beginning of the season with only 28 going to San babes did — beat the University Jose and an average of 27 for all games away from Neale

Relying on the aerial attack of Bob Haines and George Eidam Ducks Set For and ground gaining by Flip Kleffner, the Vandals have hopes of upsetting the favored Ducks. Past years have shown the Ducks to On Family Day' have the upperhand, but the last four games played between the two schools have been headaches Ducks, in the midst of a comeback for the Webfoot eleven. Idaho has in the last half of the season play won only one game but Oregon had their fourth straight game at home to win the others.

Ducks Favored

to roll this season, their upset vic- starts now have victories over Gametime tomorrow is 2 p.m. tory over USC last week they will San Jose State and Southern Calagainst Curfman's charges.

Traveling to Eugene for the mitage, Ed Barton, Mel Bertrand, gon games in the last four years, Ray Bittner, Jay Buhler, Bill with Idaho winning only one, they Crookham, George Eidam, Ken have had to fight and come from Emerson, Tom Falash, Ray Faraca, Jim Faulkner, Dick Fray, Ted beat the Vandals. Frostenson, Paul Giles, Larry Gor-Leigh, Lou Mendiola, Wayne Pat- crash last Saturday night. rick, John Payne, Dick Pickett Roger Randelph, Burch Roark Frank Teverbaugh, Darrell Waller, Bruce West and Jim Wright.

Swimmers Should Prep for Tryouts

becoming members of Helldiver should sharpen up on qualifying events before Monday, according to Diane Chester, tryout chairman.

Tryouts will be held Monday night at the Memorial Gym pool at a mail has to live a lot longer now 7 p.m. All ASUI students are eligible to join the organization, but must pass qualifying tests.

Those trying out must be able to perform the following: Front dive, side stroke, breast stroke, back stroke, crawl stroke, scull ing, surface dive, ballet leg and

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to turn the trick that the WSC Couof Washington Huskie Pups.

WSC pulled a last ditch win out of the fire last Saturday at Pullman downing the Washington frosh 13-7 on a touchdown pass in the final 8 seconds of the game.

The Coubabes were victorious with 14, Garrett 11, and Larson 6. over the Vandals 13-2 the weekend before although Idaho put up Coach Len Casanova's Oregon

30 Travel

Although the Ducks were slow tight decisions in their first five U. W. stadium this alternoon

Highly touted regular quarter- third, 52. be after another victory this week ifornia in the past two weeks. The back Bobby Cox, Walla Walla athvictory over the Trojans, one of lete, may or may not be ready by ing with 553 yards and an average Curfman has been drilling his the major upsets in the nation this tomorrow. He was injured in a of 5.5 per play. Aramis Dandoy, team in new plays all week in season, came at Multnomah Sta-practice scrimmage last week and Southern California, is second with hopes of stopping the powerful Ore- dium with a strong passing and missed the WSC game. Other top 411 and Dick James, Oregon, third, performers include a former team- 409. Dandoy and James have three mate of Cox, Dean Derby, Walla games to play and Cameron only Although the Ducks have taken Walla halfback who scored the game are Eddie Allison, John Ar- the better share of the Idaho-Ore- Pups only touchdown against the WSC frosh.

behind the three times that they Springborn, reserve fullback, Ted pass interceptions with seven. Tate, halfback, suffered ankle and Dean Van Leuven, ace fullback knee sprains early in the week, rell, Bill Grunst, Bob Haines, Dee for the Ducks, will not be present while John Andreason, center, has Hall, Burdette Hess, Dave Johnson, for this week's tilt as the result been ill most of the week. Tate and Flip Kleffner, Bob Lee, Gerry of injuries sustained in a plane Springborn traveled with the team but Andreason was not ready for

Offense Lead

the total offense leadership of the their grid campaign tomorrow af- Pacific Coast Conference, accordernoon at Seattle as determined ing to figures released today by the PCC Commissioner's office.

Larson has rolled up 908 yards yards total offense, but is trailed closely by Garrett, with 925 and as an organized club, the Harlem touchdown responsibility, they are all over the world with their dazin reverse order, Cameron leading

Biggest Passing Total Garrett bagged the biggest pasa better fight than the score show- sing yardage total in the PCC this year Saturday when he moved for 272 yards on 11 completions in 14 Coach Clem Parberry left this tries. He has completed 72 for to come from behind three times in Hayward Field this Saturday morning by bus with 30 eager 1036 yards and 10 touchdowns over against Babe Curfman's Vandals. gridders and will put the team the season, with only four inter-The Webfoots who dropped four through loosening up drills at the cepted, Washington's Sandy Lederman is the second ranking passer

> Cameron has a big bulge in rush-Sam Morley, Stanford end, has Rome. Among the highlights of last

with 27 for 314 yards and three Three Idaho men were placed on TDs, to 21 for 319 for teammate United States Olympic fund. Ten the injured list yesterday. Wade John Steinberg. Garrett leads in Dandoy is the leader in punt returns with 290 yards and a 17.4 average, followed by Cam-

eron with 166 yards. Jay Buhler, Idaho, has 205 yards on kickoff runbacks and Ralph Carr, Oregon State, 203.

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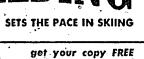


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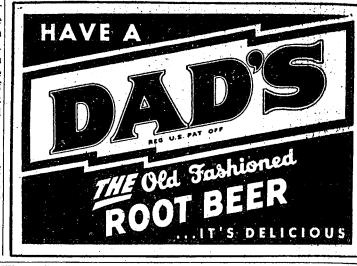
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