

asked to go to the South ball-

dad coming the farthest, the liv-

ing group with the most dads rep-

resented, the rally banner and the

doormats, will be presented at the

Beard finalists must be fully

bearded and at the dance to qual-

ify. Beards that will be counted

will include those on the chin and

cheek only. Hashers and Navy stu-

dents will not be counted against

The rally banners will be judg-

ed during the 6:30 p.m. rally Fri

day. The winner will be announc-

A \$15 limit has been set on living

finished by 10 a.m. Saturday to

Reviewed In

group doormats which must be was considered.

the living group percentage.

ed at the dance.

Pop's Hop at the 10:30 intermis-

room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. along with veterans and other off-

campus students for final judging. The awards for the beards, the

Then he applied for visas to leave Europe. The United Campus beard-scratchers have only four more days before States visa was granted.

Frank, as he likes to be called at Campus club where he The feller calls growing beards they can kiss their girls again and go to the Pop's Hop. The lives, is studying dairy husbandry and plans to do research Saturday night dress dance will conclude, for some, a week of lives, is studying dairy husbandry and plans to do research studying dairy husbandry husbandry and plans to do research studying dairy husbandry husban "a college fad." We agree. But preparation for beards and doormats, and for one, a Willis work when he graduates in 1955. He is not an exchange Sweet beard grower, four student. Frank is working, studying government and history besides his regular courses, to gain enough knowledge

months of effort. The beards will be judged at •here five years. dinner in all men's living groups Thursday night, Finalists will be Mens Honorary

Asked about the difference be tween European and American students, Frank said "It doesn't take as long to get to know people here as at the University back there. People do not think so much

"These are important plans here about the class system. There which are being laid for the beneare three classes in Europe. Here fit of all University students there are no classes. Everybody both present and future, "accordlikes you because of your-how ing to the ASUI Executive Board. you say-personal traits, instead The Board asks that wholeheartof because they have so much ed and serious attention be given money." to the questionaire. Additional

Reading Trouble space is allowed on the form for The 96-year-old Czech is attendsuggestions not listed by the ading the evening English reading ministration. class taught by Edward A. Cebull Recreational facilities named assistant professor of English, who on the list of short range projects happens to speak Slovakian. The include outdoor handball courts, class will help him, Frank thinks, additional tennis courts, golf drivbecause he had trouble studying ing range, picnic area in Arborwhen he first came here. "I had etum, and a ski lift on the golf to look up practically every word course.

that I used. It took me 20 minutes Suggestions on the long range to read a page. By the time I had list include winter sports area, finished, I had forgotten what I had swimming pool, additional nine read first." holes to golf course, extra parking

facilities around the SUB, and an

Marilyn Monroe will interview Frank has learned not to trust "the boys" at Campus club when the director of the forthcoming opthey give him a new, word. Now era, Marriage of Figaro, on the he looks it up in his Czech-English radio show "Palouse Party," Tuesdictionary. "If the word is not day night. This program broadcasts affairs

Can Never Return

vakia if he wanted.

accumulated through a \$10 stud-ent facilities fee paid by students each semester. This money must Is Explained To Students (This is the first in a series of articles explaining what NSA is and its future both nationally and locally.)

By KEITH JERGENSEN

Administration officials have Perhaps one of the most controversial committees of our present ASUI organization is the one representing our assovey of student preference. Questciation with the US National Student association. With an tionaires will be distributed at annual appropriation of some \$750, there has come a question in the minds of many students if we should continue dinner this evening by the Spurs and IKs. Students living off cam- such an affiliation or not.

pus may obtain forms in the Gen-NSA is student government on the campus and national eral Manager's office in the SUB. levels. At Idaho, we have a special non-elected committee to take care of NSA activities. This is not in agreement with Suggestions can be for either long or short range projects. the national policy, but this specific problem will be dis-However, long range projects are cussed at a later date.

ASUI Will Soon Know

tonight, will be, "What do YOU Nat'l Student Association

What Students Want

Morale

Cited

High

The burning question starting

Some \$50,000 per year is being

be spent. It will be allocated, ac-

cording to student demands, for

asked the ASUI to conduct a sur-

especially wanted due to the size

Students are asked in the ques-

tionaire to number the projects

listed in order of the students own

of the income from the fee.

preference.

worthy campus projects.

Basically, NSA is a service organization formed by the confederation of some 300 colleges throughout the nation. It directs its efforts along three main lines: student government, national affairs and international affairs. In the field of student government, NSA serves as a clearinghouse for gathering and publish-

ing studies of various campus Esprit-de-Corps of the Army ROTC cadet organization has been problems. Virtually a library of termed "exceptional" by an in- information is at the disposal of the member school.

spection team of high-ranking of-Nationally NSA is being recogficers as a result of the annual nized as the most effective couninspection of the Idaho unit last spring, it was revealed today by trywide college program. It is the only student organization to be Lt. Col. James A. Moore, profesrepresented on the US Commission sor of military science. of UNESCO, as well as gaining The report of inspection which was received recently lauded the the same recognition from the Nainstructor group and the cadets tional Education association and for their "enthusiasm, smartness the American Council of Education. of appearance and attitude."

On the international scene NSA Colonel Moore said he was has built one of its more develop-'highly pleased'' by the results of the inspection, particularly the ed programs. . . in fact becoming 'exceptional'' rating on the mor- the voice of the American student to the world. As a leading

ale of the unit. "It is extremely gratifying," member in the coordinating secre-Moore said, "to learn that this tariat of the National union of team of officers, which had cov-Students, the USNA is one of 35 ered all institutions in the Pacif- national unions from the western ic Northwest, found the Idaho ar- world that are meeting the commy ROTC unit an exceptional munistic threat of the "red" dominated International Union of one."

Students. "Morale is a relative thing," Another aspect of international Moore continued, "and cannot be activity is the USNSA Travel, instatistically measured. Obviously, corporated, which with the cowhat would be considered high operation of European student unmorale in a regular army comof campus and community inter- pany would not be applied to an ions, offers the most economical est. The program is heard every ROTC unit. Our army cadets are tour available to the college stud-

Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. over college students primarily and ent. We at Idaho have never heard military students secondarily." "The fact that their group "es- of many of the aspects of NSA, This week's show, directed by Jim Kruger will also feature an prit-de-corps" was considered ex- much less taken advantage of the interview with Dr. A. E. White- ceptional is a tribute to the Uni- organization. It's time we either head's grade school son, Eddie. versity and to the cadet officers got in or out!

He calls 'em "itchy beards." Ours doesn't itch. He says you get to know people from all the living groups when you play intramurals with an

ROTC team. In our experience, the players for living group teams meet just as many people. We'd like to see you, Sonny,

2. Kind of a funny letter it was,

he seems to be sarcastic about it.

We wonder why he wears a crew

cut. . . .

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if the Navy ever decided that growing beards was THE thing instead of playing intramurals.

Most of our past dramatic critics have either been graduated or driven under cover. We couldn't find anyone with courage enough to face the screams of those involved in the production of "The Adding Machine." We just have a few remarks.

First of all, we thought the technical angles were the most, to say the least. Mr. Chavez, take a bow. Your sets were real gone.

To Kim Kimerling: we hope we're never in a jury trying your case. Never saw such a passionate prisoner in our life. And dig that crazy jury. Like machines, the whole bunch of

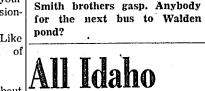
* * * We'd like to add a word about those Student Facilities Fees put up the ten skins. Then some

uses for it had to be found. Now you are being asked to improve on these first few ideas. Give it a little thought, for your

DuSault showed: who will follow you. Let's be crease in University students is ers for the dance are Karen Parkdo as much as it can-it's yours.

to the problem of high prices on textbooks. One Canadian college Bingham, 50 this year, and 39 last Working on decorations will be

"Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp; use razor blades," is the motto of Clayton Reynolds, senior from Potlatch, who sports a growth that would make the Smith brothers gasp. Anybody



those Student Facilities Fees questionaires. Maybe it has been a bit wearing. First, you had to

Dad's Day committee chairman is Eddie Hudson. His assistant is

"I Use---"

All 44 counties of the state are again represented by students at be handled by the Spurs. the University of Idaho, a survey released today by Registrar D. D. Day are LouAnn Olson, Harriet 19.

qualify.

sion.

Houghton, Marilyn Nasseth and Twin Falls, with its representa- inson and Jerry Scheideman.

We read of a possible solution year. Second is Canyon with 139 tee are Jerry Hill, Shirley Mayvear.

Reed Lau. Vonda Jackson is secretary; Ruth Brede and Sallie and Phil Shafer, rally co-chairmen; Connie Webb and Carol Rojan, awards, and Nancy Jutila is in charge of registration which will Farley.

In charge of posters for Dad's porarily scheduled for November

Twin Falls, with its representation of 144 compared with 109 last. On the dance clean-up commit-

Barbara Higgins, Harriet Hough- The farmer and the manufac-

Frank knew only how to say "thank you, how are you, and artificial ice skating rink. goodnight or goodbye." when he came to New York a year ago. He had a little trouble in New Radio Show To York, too. Couldn't seem to pro-

nounce "Hoboken and Lincoln tun- Have Interviews

there, I don't use it," he says and smiles

Frank has not seen his native country since 1948. He has no rela- KRPL. tives there. The only friends he has left were in Switzerland. And he could not return to Czechoslo-

Tom Warner will report on the within the program." He says the minin Looking to the future, the Moscow JC's. An interview by Warfor him there would be 20 years in ren Peterson on Careers in the tary science professor cited the a concentration camp, for he left Army will be given. Ann Carson present freshman class in army the Czechoslovakian university in will report on the coming attrac- ROTC as the "finest to come along will report on the coming attrac-Prague without the consent of the tions in Moscow sponsored by dif- in years." "The enthusiasm and ferent city groups. But there is no reason for this friendly European to go home. "I

tees for membership, Ralph Lehman, Ken Puckett, Warren Winslow; program, Bill Exworthy, Dr. Albert Sitlinger, Leon Lind;

nel" right. Dr. Eugene Giles, Robert Tracy, Ralph Lehman and Dr. Melvin

Another group meeting is tem

Plans for the twenty-fourth p

ennial council of Phi Delta Kap-

pa, Men's national education hon

orary, were discussed at the meet

ing held November 5. The ses-

sion will be held December 28 to

Harold Soeters, president, is the

official delegate for the University

of Idaho Beta Omega chapter of

Phi Delta Kappa. Ken Puckett,

vice president, is first alternate.

of the radio center, presented to

educators material and informa-

tion for teaching publicity purpo-

ses. Radio and television media

Named by Soeters were commit-

At the meeting, Robert Tracy

31, in Chicago, Illinois.

ethics, Dr. Ray Berry, Dean J. F. Weltzin, Harold Soeters; consti-George and Gordon McLeod, pub- tution and by-laws, George Frye licity co-chairmen; Clyde Hawley and George Radcliffe; radio-television, Dr. Bruce I. Blackstone,

(we forgot the name) suggests Other counties showing signifithat books for students be print-Armstrong. ed on cheaper paper and that they cant increases are Washington, Payette, Owyhee, Oneida, Lincoln be bound a little less like musedance will be Dr. and Mrs. John Kootenai, Idaho, Gooding, Clearum pieces. E. Tsouderos, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-Razzle-dazzle on the covers and water, Caribou, Butte, Bonner, liam H. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. Wilsuper typographical artistry on Boise and Benewah. liam H. Tenney, Dr. and Mrs. the pages doesn't add one iota to Last year, all 48 states in the Ralph M. Alley and Mr. and Mrs. how much you'll get out of the nation were represented, but this Albert E. Whitehead. book. But it does add to the cost. year seven are missing. Foreign

Why can't textbooks be printed countries, however, jumped from somewhat on the order of the 25- 10 to 19, and U. S. territories and Old Highway Rules trogen, organic matter and phoscent pocketbooks? These textbooks protectorates from three to five

are only used once, and a fancy cover never did add to how much you learn.

Dean Jeffers To Receive Bronze Plaque

D. S. Jeffers, Dean Emeritus of the School of Forestry, will receive a plaque for his work in the school. Dr. E. E. Hubert, head of the pole blight research project, also reported that he and A. W. Slipp, assistant professor in research, will attend the Western Forest. Disease work conference in Victoria, B. C., November 19 to 21.

in the forestry school, announced George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Ly the scenery, and thus render the that the Bronze Plaque will be one; Ralph de Toledano, and E. given to Dean Jeffers by the alumin that department from 1936 to the Matthews Award Editor, the driver of the car must take the 1952.

Dr. Hubert and Professor Slipp 36th Street, New York 16, New will attend the conference to dis- York. cuss problems on pole blight, blister rust and slash decay.



Article Cash Award Of The following rules for motor-\$500 For Contest The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner committee announces a Anti-Automobile Society of Penncash award of \$500 for the best sylvania; 1. Automobiles traveling on essay on "Communism and Aca-

erican college or university. Essays must be limited to 'two The driver must then proceed, thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be before.

typewritten.' Only original essays will be considered. . The winner of the award will be

announced on March 1, 1954. Judges of the award will be machine less noticeable.

3. In case a horse is unwilling to Merrill Root. Manuscripts should be mailed pass an automobile on the road, The American Mercury, 11 East

house at 2441.

machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the



Vandal Program Stop Thief The picture of this year's **Dedicated To Dads** This week's program for "Here Sweetheart of Sigma Chi has not We Have Idaho" over KRPL on been returned. It is believed to have been taken during trophy Thursday at 8 p.m. will be dedicated to Dad's Day and include the stealing this fall. Would anyone following program: "My Best to knowing the whereabouts of this You," played on the guitar by Tom picture please call the Sigma Chi Bullock; a talk by Dr. H. C. Harmsworth on his recent study of alcohol and narcotics in the state of

American and foreign students Idaho, and Edith Betts and Marare invited to attend the Ceylon garet Coffey talking on WRA ac-Independence Day celebrations at tivities and women's physical edu-Common's hall, WSC, at 7:30 p.m. cation.

ton, Fitz Holz, Pat Long and Clara turer have one thing in common, according to G. O. Baker, soil

Patronesses and patrons for the technologist here. Each will know more of what he

can turn out and how much he can produce if he knows the amounts of raw materials on hand when he starts producing, Baker says. "The farmer who plants his crops with-

out having ample amounts of ni- States." The United States was lems of short supplies and come request. out with half production that would

result in the ill-supplied factory." "But there's another side to the ists were drawn up in the early story, too," the soils man points happy."

days of motoring by the Farmer's out. "We now and then find the farmer who is putting on expensive fertilizers when he already has more of them than his crops can

demic Freedom," written by an county roads at night must send make use of in their production. undergraduate student of an Am- up a rocket every mile, then wait Such applications are costly and ten minutes for the road to clear. wasteful, almost as bad as running short on some of the plant with caution, blowing his horn and nutrients."

Baker points to the soil test as shooting off roman candles, as he surest method of knowing true 2. If the driver of an automobile soil conditions for crop production.

sees a team of horses approaching, Most county agents are equipped he is to stop, pull to one side of for making the tests for farmers the road, and cover the machine of their counties and will supply with a blanket or dust cover which envelopes and directions for tak- fice will be closed tomorrow i

is painted or colored to blend with ing the soil samples.

Dad's Day Program

Thursday

In men's living groups at dinner, judging of beards. At 7:30 p. m., beard finalists meet with Dad's Day committee in South ballroom.

Also veterans and other off campus beard growers meet in South ballroom at 7:30.

Friday

The rally at 6:30 will follow the usual course. Banners will be judged.

Saturday

Dad's registration in Moscow hotel and SUB from 9to 12 a.m. and at Neale stadium from 1 to 2:15

p. m. 10 a. m., doormat judging.

1:30, University of Idaho-College of Pacific game. 4 to 6 p. m., Open House.

9 to 12 p. m., Pop's Hop, SUB, all ballrooms. Tickets at the door.

10:30 p.m. at dance in SUB, awards will be presented

for the most novel beard, the healthiest beard, the Pop who came the farthest, the living group with the most Dads here, the winning banner, and men's . and women's doormat.

Canada Already Has Undie Raids

A hot item gleaned from the the country." Vancouver, B.C., Umyssey says

am now, that I am here in Amerithat an estimated \$50 in undies ca, and that I was-how you say was removed from a girls' dormi- IdahoCoedsAttend it-allowed to come. I am just so tormy at the University of Saskatchewan about 4 a.m. Sunday,

November 1.



applied for a visum to Brazil, Can

ada, Australia and the United

the only country that granted the

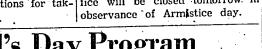
"I can never say how happy

government.

All AFROTC graduates scheduled to graduate in June, 1954 and who desire flying training are to report to M-Sgt. Garland, room 106, Gym annex as soon as possible and in no event later than 1200 hours, 13 No-

vember, '1953. The University Station post of-

observance of Armistice day.



adaptability evidenced by these incoming students," Moore con-

Today cluded, "coupled with the leadership of cadet officers in the upper classes, virtually assures the continuance of Idaho's position as one

of the top Army ROTC units in

HockeyConference The University of Idaho wom-

Most of the loot was reported en's physical education department to have been left hanging in trees is sending 18 girls to Seattle this utside the residence. Police made weekend for the annual Northwest plaster casts of footprints found Hockey conference. The group, inin the area. Bras, panties and cluding Edith Betts, adviser, will slips were taken to the police sta- leave Friday morning and return Town Women's lounge.

Sunday. A WSC team will accomtion for identification. pany them on the trip. The raid was reportedly con-Players representing Idaho will ducted by six university students. Police were called from a neigh be Blanche Pelleberg, Barbara boring phone as wires in the resi- Larsen, Margaret Teare, Joann Dittmer, Denise Darwin, dence had been disconnected. Gray, Eula Gray, Virginia Syms,

Janice Crisp, Harriet Hanna, Col-Painting Is Chosen A painting entitled "Light and leen Hinchey, Clelia Fitch, Pauline Shadow'' by Professor Mary Kirk-Peterson, Bess Vance, Judy Crookwood of the University of Idaho's ham, Jo, Ella Hamilton, Sandra art and architecture department Stringfield and Phyllis Roff. has been selected by the Seattle The University of Washington Art museum to be included in its will be host for the conference this circuit exhibition, it was learned year. Fourteen colleges will be rep resented: the University of Brithere today. "We are pleased that the work ish Columbia, WSC, University of of one of our staff members has Washington, University of Oregon been included in the exhibition, be-Oregon State College, College of cause competition has become Puget Sound, College of Idaho, keen in recent years," said Prof. Boise Junior college, Linfield col-Theodore Prichard, head of the lege, Western Washington, Clark art and architecture department. college, Reed college and the Uni-

versity of Idaho. "The Northwest Annual of the The conference is non-tourna-Seattle Art museum has become the largest show of its kind in the ment and no champion is named.

Northwest, and has had to limit its HE'S GOT BUSINESS entries drastically. The paintings A student at New York uniwhich go on tour are in turn seyersity has discovered a new way ected from this show."

Her painting, treated in an ab to work his way through school stract manner, is a mood portrait Standing about in Washington of her mother, who is seated in Square, he realized he was avershadow with light coming from be- aging 80 'cents an hour - pan handling.



Radio-TV guild, 7:15 p.m., Radio center. Hopkin's show tonight. Afternoon guild, 4:15, Radio center

Dad's Day committee, 7:30 p.m., coffee in SUB.

Sigma Tau pledge meeting, 4:30 p.m., Engineering 131.

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Armory. IK's, 9:30 p.m., conference room

Services Board, 7 p.m., conference room C.

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB. Theta Sigma, 7 p.m., Pine room. Independent caucus, 7:15 p.m.,

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m.; conference roo mB.

Wednesday

United Party caucus, 7:30 p.m., ference room B.

Sigma Delta Chi, 4 p.m., UCB Wanda

University Dames, handicraft meeting, Faculty club, 8 p.m. Thursday

Sigma Tau, 4:30 p.m., Engineer ing 131.

Dad's Day committee, 5 p.m.; SUB, and in Pine room at 7 p.m. SUB committee, 6:30 p.m., Vandal room. Friday

Dad's Day committee, LDS corner before rally and in Pine room after rally.



Thanksgiving vacation will be from noon November 25, until 8 a.m. November 30. Students will be expected to attend classes until noon on Wednesday and should not take unexcused absences. There will be no letup on class work because of the vacation, and instructors are not required to provide make-up work.

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"X" Marks The Spot!

In November of 1952, we, the people of the United States, creating updrafts which prevents voted for a president. Perhaps many of us voted in spirit creating updrafts which prevents rather than physically, because we were not eligible to vote. the normal amount of snow from Perhaps some of us did not vote because of laziness or for falling into the gage. It is for this other reasons. periment station was asked to

tions.

Out of the 150 million people in the United States, 98 make such a study. million were eligible to vote, but in the last national election approximately 57 per cent of those people voted.

for about five years and "is under Last week, we the students of the University of Idaho elected class officers. Only 53 per cent of the students di- the supervision of Calvin C. Warrectly affected by this election went to the polls. There has nick, Associate Research profesnever been, to our knowledge, any restriction imposed on the sor of the Civil Engineering destudents of the University, in reference to suffrage.

This "I" tank gage is the most It has often been said, and it is now an accepted statement, that today's students of America's colleges and unicollection of precipitation gage versities are the future leaders of the US and of the world. testing equipment, the most im-If, as the future leaders of the world, and now as part of a more closely-knit social and political group the ASUI we canportant of which is a wind tunnel located in a warehouse building at not ever equal the national voting percentage, what kind of the North Main village. Artificial a world will we be leading, and what will our children have? In many states throughout the US the voters are hampered snow storms are created in the tunnel by blowing sawdust through

by poll taxes, long distances to polls, and illiteracy. What have we for excuses? That's right, we do not have the tunnel test section at various speeds with three large capacity

any excuses. fans. Windshielded models of snow An election is not a function or a duty of a living group. show the people of Idaho, the people of the U S, and the people of the U S, and the improvement in gage catch in our type of government—a government which allows us types of wind-to express our wants or desires through voting. to express our wants or desires through voting. Suffrage is a privilege which we, as students of the U.

The windshield showing the most of I., have in selecting our leaders, just as some day (if not promised in these tests are then already) we will have in selecting our national leaders, who will be the key men of the world. **TCD** tested under actual storm condi-tions at the Station's test plot lo-

I was arodding' over . . . Warning. The eminent neighboring state of Washington

collected which is correlated with information obtained from windhas, as of midnight last night, begun an intensive campaign tunnel tests. against traffic violators. Since that same state lies within It was because of the difficulty students sometimes like to keep the old buggy warmed up in reaching the Lookout test plot pate in the sport. on the highway between here and Pullman, we would like to during high winds and blizzard conditions that the gage tower was warn you jalopy jockeys to take it easy. constructed near the "I" tank.

According to a radio broadcast, special forces are operating in the state of Washington to catch traffc vioilators. These include unmarked cars, plainclothesmen, radar traps, patrol cars, spotter planes, helicopters and all manner of cops on the lookout for law breakers in the traffic division.

Major violations of traffic laws on the highway are speeding and reckless driving. In Washington, the speed limit is Pullman or you may end up in the pokey, paying a whopping dents working part time and dur- intramural athletics. 50 miles per hour. Keep it at that when you whiz over to big fine, or even in the hospital. You never know. You might, ing the summer months. Students kill someone. Even you!

If your car isn't in good mechanical condition, look out. Such things as missing lights, bad brakes, and missing fenders are also traffic hazards.

As a matter of fact, Idaho has similar traffic laws. Just because Idaho isn't having an accelerated campaign to catch violators doesn't mean that you shouldn't drive carefully in Idaho, too. So take it easy on the road in both states and keep an extra eye out for some of the traffic traps at the other end of the state highway when you're Pullman bound. when you're pullman bound. weasuring precipitation in the form grams on a transmitter they built If you hear a siren and see no cars behind you or in front, of snow will result. Several of the

The Idah Friday of the University of Has New Companion Brown And Henry More than a hundred potato harvester utilizing the special rubbic roller and speed control ar-Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Has New Companion Bebate Contest A Defension of the Associated Students of the University of Has New Companion Briday of the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

By BRYCE JOHNSON The next time you and your gal are out "boondocking" in representing Kappa Alpha Theta, he vicinity of the "I" tank and you are startled by a weird walked off with the women's Intraoking apparatus which rattles and clanks in the wind like mural debate championship in the pre-war automobile, don't push the panic button. It's not annual tournament last Saturday. remnant of a flying saucer, or even an errant robot. It's The Alpha Chi team of Billinell n experimental snow gage placed there by the University's Pool and Audrey Montgomery was ngineering Experiment station in conjunction with a re-trunner up.

search project being carried on in cooperation with the Bureau of Reclamation.

This project is a study of the design and development of next year's awards assembly. The annual men's tournament igh altitude precipitation gages for measuring winter snowwill be held this Saturday. The fall at remote mountain loca-? first round will begin at 9 a.m.

DEAR JASON It seems that wind wreaks havoc with precipitation gages by

dad

mit of Lookout pass near Mullan,

Idaho. Here comparative data is

been Professor L. B. Baldwin of

the Civil Engineering department.

According to Professor Warnick.

"Considerable interest has been

International Livestock exposition.

Dr. J. Hugh

Burgess

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lenses in our laboratory.

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ied more carefully.

ice.'

Any team wishing to enter should I am answering a question you contact Fred Williams by leaving asked in the November 6 edition reason that the Engineering Ex- of the Argonaut. The question was a card in the Campus club box in

the SUB. stated: "If intramurals raise mor-Entrants must be either freshale, wouldn't a beard for Dad's The project has been going on Day do as much?" Answer-NO men or sophomores. No previous varsity debate experience and they How you can compare the two must represent a living group. "morale raisers" is humorous. If

every male student on the campus raised a beard for their morale,

Sources Of Energy and Dad's Day except the NROTC boys, then you might have a point recent addition to the University's In my own opinion nothing looks **To Be Discussed** more out of place than a man in

uniform with a beard. The Navy Dr. Farrington Daniels, president of the American Chemical So- permission to use without royalty has its regulations and I am glad they don't abolish one of these ciety for 1953, will present a talk the special feature. The foundaregulations for some college fad entitled "Our Future Sources of tion did this to give Idaho machin-Energy," at a meeting of the Wash- ery makers and Idaho potato growof growing a beard to please his ington-Idaho border section of the ers benefits of the special research

ta Sigma Rho traveling trophy at

Finals for the tournament will be

ootball game in the afternoon.

ield at a later date due to the

American Chemical society Thurs- in their own state." Playing intramural athletics for day, November 12. a ROTC raises morale more so

The talk will be held at 7:45 p.m. House Members on a campus level than growing

authority on his subject and will (ACP)-In an effort to eliminate ery living group on the campus, discuss solar and atomic energy discrimination, the State University as well as people who live off the sources among other topics. Dr. of New York has ordered all fracampus. In most cases growing Daniels is chairman of the chem- ternities and sororities to break a beard is done because the rest of the living group is doing the istry department, University of their national connections or discated high above the highway sum-Wisconsin, past director of the band.

same to win a prize: not particularly because one wants to. (Of metallurgical laboratory (atomic research headquarters) in Chica- ly affiliated groups at the Univercourse there is always a few exceptions to every rule) While play- go, 1945-46, and past chairman of sity's two medical schools and at the Board of the Argonne National the nine teachers colleges. The oring intramural athletics is done laboratory, 1946-48. because a boy wants to partici-

dately" but a five-year period of He is well known for his researches in chemical kinetics, pro- grace was granted to enable groups Another question was why the tosynthesis, atomic power, solar to take care of financial problems NROTC was the only ROTC unit energy and geochemistry of urani- that will come up when they break to argue against elimination from With a readily accessible gage, the intramurals? The answer is very um and for hsi authorship of the from their national organizations. outstanding text, "Outlines of effect of high winds on the struc- obvious that the NROTC was the Physical Chemistry." tural performance of the wind- only unit to enter teams this year All interested persons are invit- sororities might all "claim a clean

ed to the talk. one am glad to know that the

STUDENTS TO DRESS has been done by University stu- will back the Navy's situation in

Now the Navy is banned from has ruled that all his students value." working on the project last sum- farther competition many people must wear academic gowns to mer were David Womeldorff, Rob- are happy. For sure, next years

not decide."

rangement developed in research cial fraternities on campus of the return from southern Idaho. Dr. Cady visited the seven ma- "it's time for a change," however,

tato harvesters making use of the fied form. ideas developed at the Aberdeen Branch station.

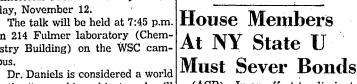
"Idaho's potato industry has research." he commented. veloped by Elmer N. Humphrey, version.

drive arrangement for removing Week is all right," he added. One colleges and universities.

dirt and clods. The machine was fraternity man said, "Greek Week built to find out where injuries is a good idea, but it is uncontroloccurred and how they could be lable. It has been run into the unsettled atmosphere," the report reduced or eliminated.

search Foundation has applied for "The thing itself (Greek Week) a patent on the rubber roller asis a good idea," another repre-

to harvesters for Idaho producers



whole election had to be run off a second time.

The measure affects 25 nationalder was made "effective immedi-

State University President William Carlson said fraternities and hill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately we can



NOTICE "More than a hundred potato Back At N. Carolina The Dad's Day committee reminds all living groups that there will be open house from 4 to 6

... have been produced in Idaho University of North Carolina disduring the past two years," de- like Greek Week enough to return Also, house presidents are askclared Dr. L. C. Cady, executive to the old "Hell Week" method of ed to turn in lists of Navy men secretary of the University of Ida- initiation. That was the consensus and hashers not eligible for the ho Research council, following his of a survey taken here. The fraternity representatives who said beard-growing contest to Eddie Hudson in the Phi Tau SUB mail-

chinery companies producing po- want Hell Week back, only in modi-As one fraternity president put it, 'The present Greek Week is not

accepted as much as Hell Week. Men Like Service been reaping the benefits from that . . . The pledges don't get as much out of it. We wouldn't like to re-The principal feature of the im- turn to the old Hell Week but we of the cold war much more realisproved Idaho potato harvester, de- would like to return to a modified tically now than they did in 1951.

"General opinion around the nell University study based on 4,special engineer on the project, is rubber roller and controlled house, however, is that Greek 600 responses from students at 11

ground. What we need is more use-

"The University of Idaho Re- ful work."

sembly idea," said Cady. "During sentative said, "but it needs more the period the application is pend-pushing. We should have more ing, the foundation has granted clean-up type work. It keeps the Idaho machine shops making pota-| pledges busy."

Students Elect

(ACP) Two elections were held for Homecoming queen at the Uni-

versity of Illinois. All ballots cast Figaro'Rehearsals in the first election were declared null and void because of a polling Get Underway place mixup. The forthcoming production of

Contrary to the rules, misinthe opera "Marriage of Figaro." formed judges allowed one vote for went into stage rehearsal under the each identification card presented; direction of Edmund Chavez Monsome students presented large day. The fast-moving style of melblocks of votes by getting several ody and lyric demands a special cards together. Since each student type of singing technique. is entitled to only one vote, the

The cast, under the direction of S. Keith Forney, has been giving special attention to the musical development.

box. Those not eligible will not

be counted to determine the high-

(ACP)—American students are

This is the conclusion of a Cor-

"Because of the uncertainty of

military service, and the generally

says, morale was very low in 1951.

But now a majority of students (79

per cent of those questioned) agree

that "Military service probably will

Most students will return to col-

lege if called into the service be-

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The comic opera, which will be When a man has a rip in his coat and three buttons missing, he sung in English, will be presented should do one of two things, either | December 4 and 5 in the Univerget married or get divorced. sity auditorium.



FABULOUS "Moscow Days" PRICES

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The dean of Princeton universi-

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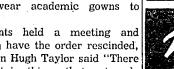
dinner.

ert Scheloske, and Bryce Johnson. intramural football champions will

Students held a meeting and oted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said "There are certain things that votes do

Public

Stenographer



just look up. It may be a plane or helicopter.

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2. Don't take the driver by surprise. Look left, look right, look for turning traffic. Avoid stepping in front of a car. sity of Idaho, an expenses-paid trip to Chicago next month. Starr Never dash into the street. Never walk suddenly from any spot where parked cars or other obstructions block the view, is Idaho winner in the college essay contest sponsored by Swift Before you leave the curb, be sure you have time to cross and company. safely. State winners assemble at Chi-

3. Be seen, be safe. At night; wear light clothing or carry something white, even a light. 4. See that you're safe. Where there are no sidewalks, walk cago December 6 to 9, as guests

f the packing company, for a to the left facing traffic. Keep packages, umbrellas, news-papers from blocking vision. Watch where you cross, watch Starr hopes to go to Chicago a special course on livestock marwhen you cross. WALKERS, HEADS UP ... DON'T BE STRUCK DOWN! few days prior to the opening of

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Idaho's second biennial weed control short course, sponsored by the department of agronomy of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, will be held on cam-

pus November 16 to 21. "Primary object of the short course," explains Lambert C. Erickson, associate agronomist in weed research, who is directing the course, "is to provide background information for the devel opment and conduct of sound weed control programs."

The course is held primarily for county, state, and federal weed control officials and representatives of commercial companies engaged in weed control or sales activities.

"Anyone interested in the vital subject of weed control is welcome to attend," Erickson adds. Cecil Hagen, managing editor of the Idaho Farmer, will be the principal speaker at the short course banquet Wednesday night.

themselves. It took 50 students 18 designs developed are now being months to do the job. Now they used as actual operating gages are putting on regular news, docused by the Bureau of Reclamaumentary and variety shows. tion and Soil Conservation Serv-

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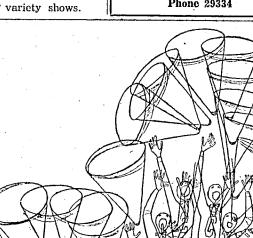
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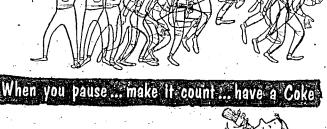
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Steel House Wants Carhood Back; Teke Members Elect; Pledges Sneak

Success marked the "Boaring Twenties" pledge dance pre-sented by Delta Sigma Phi and the pajama dance by the Phi Delts last weekend. The "speakeasy" atmosphere of the former was further accentuated by a "raid." We find the Teles have selected new leaders for the fu-

ture, while the Delta Chis sponsored a hayride and the CANTERBURY CLUB pledges of Delta Tau Delta honored their members with a

party Saturday night. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Monday night. They are James 1953."

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Gregg, Bill Spurgeon, Eugene Cooper, Ron Kuka, Jay Nelson, and Jack Kidd. Russ Brown was a Sunday din-

ner guest. There is a rumor circulating that Claire Lieske will transfer to the U tives was staged for intermission of Washington. What has Seattle entertainment. Mr. and Mrs.

to offer? DELTA TAU DELTA Wednesday, October 4, the pledges attended an exchange with the

freshmen of Steel House. October 7, the pledges held a work exchange with the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The hard-working Kappas proved most proficient in performing the duties of call boy.

Saturday evening the pledge class gave the annual pledge party in honor of the Delt members. During the evening Grant Gillette perfected the art of "saying 'no' to women."

A joint initiation was held Sat- of Shari Norby and Bob Speeedy ond. Ken Goodwin, Ed Allison and Tuesday, October 10, a dinner exchange will be held with the

Gamma Phis. PHI DELTA THETA The annual pledge pajama dance

was held at the American Legion cabin last Friday evening. The music was provided by Dale Ru-Mary Washburn. December 16, 1953. Weekend house guests were Bill

Baxter and Gordon Quigley. TKE

Recent house elections find offices filled by president, Lefty a member of Delta Sig fraternity. Melton; vice president, John Echevaria; secretary, Wally Johnson; Chaplain, Charles Cheney; sergeant and will be followed by a recepat arms, Art Schmauder; chapter adviser, Oliver Espe; historian, Hawley.

Weekend guests were Herb Wilkins and George Poulous. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Espe and Mrs. Crimmins were dinner guests. Our exchange of Wednesday, November 4, was with Delta Gam-

Clyde Hawley and Lloyd Marsh recently passed their pins. A Board of Control meeting was

held Thursday evening.

back?) Frater "Pure" journeyed to Walla Walla on Tuesday to visit the Teke chapter and friends.

Church News

Services will be held at Canterbury house Wednesday at 7 a.m. ring ceremony - Shari Norby Breakfast will be served follow-AMBDA Chi Alia and Bob Speedy, December 16, ing services and everyone will have plenty of time to make first

"The Roaring Twenties" set the period classes. theme for our pledge dance Satur-Sunday begins our new schedule day night in a "speakeasy" atmosof Sunday programs. Talking on phere. Prizes for the best costumes her summer's experiences in Scanwent to Sue McMahon and Jim dinavia will be Liz Winegar. Col-Taubman. A "Raid" by three acored slides will be presented. The program starts at six with dinner served at five. Everyone is urged Charles Bartell were chaperones to attend and give the new profor the affair, which was under the chairmanship of Dave Armstrong. LDS gram a big send off.

MIA tonight will have a special A Wednesday evening exchange feature when one of the promiwas made unique by everyone's nent ministers of Moscow will predressing as their "heart's desire." sent some of his ideas. The meet-The pledges gave a fireside for ing starts at 7:30 p.m.

the members Thursday night as thanks for the pledge dance. A skit was presented by Pat Henry, Joyce Johnson, Dixie Kroush, Suzanne Riley and Margaret Costello.

PI BETA PHI

ENGAGEMENTS Norby-Speedy

urday with the Whitman Delts for at Kappa Kappa Gamma's Sunday A 3000-mile barnstorming tour practicing foresters appraise the dinner. A "circus" atmosphere was through the middle west was as fire hazard in logging slash. Both Clayne Chammel of the U. of I. achieved by multi-colored balloons sured for the men's varsity de- publications presenting data seand for John Heacock of Whitman. and a centerpiece consisting of a bate team when the Executive cured in the University's special colorful "Big Top" disclosing nu- Board granted the money. The research project exploring all phatrip will include debates with 10 ses of slash disposal, were writmerous and varied animals. The announcements were pro- universities and colleges as far ten by D. S. Olson, research silvi-

cured by popping the balloons, east as Chicago.

10 Years Ago November .11, 1943 - Betty larly the relation of solid material Smithers was appointed to serve to mass volume and the ratio of tered a floral replica of a Delta as co-editor of the Argonaut by the highly inflammable foliage to ark. Chaperones were Margaret Sig pin, which announced the the ASUI Executive Board to fill branchwood are reported in one Ritchie, Dr. Frederic Church, and double-ring ceremony to take place the vacancy left by Marion Fran- of the publications. Data presented son's resignation because of ill show that any treatment which

Shari, a Kappa junior from Runess. pert, is majoring in elementary Dancing classes will be held education. Bob, also a junior, is a

every Saturday afternoon at the forestry major from Richfield and USO for all servicemen who wish to attend. The wedding will take place at The ASUI goal for the World the Moscow First Methodist church Student Service fund is \$400. The

purpose of the fund is to aid in student war relief. **5** Years Ago

November 9, 1948 — Nearly 40 people will participate in 20 different acts during the second an-

ses and by volume of timber harvested. "With a better under-1 Year Ago

standing of this relationship," he November 11, 1952 - A new Chamkaur Brar, Ray Johnson, scheme in campus social events explains, "one can pre-appraise Albert Nelson, Leslie Mix, Shar- will be tried out this Friday when the slash problem that is likely on Germain, Lamar Means, Har- the first all-campus dinner dance to result and avoid some bad

> The slash volume phase of the The University of Idaho girls' study was made possible by a rerifle team scored an easy victory search fellowship provided by Potover their Colorado State coun-latch Forests, Inc., and held durterparts this week by a score of ing the year by John Sullivan of 475 out of a possible 500. The op- Milwaukee, Wis., a graduate stud-

Out Of The Past || Two Research Publications

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Help Appraise Fire Hazard

November 9, 1928 — Betas took Two research publications from the cross-country intramural hon- the Forest, Wildlife and Range Liven Totherad data starring Shari and Bob," proclaim- ors Wednesday afternoon, scoring Experiment station of the college livan gathered data on slash left ed the engagement announcement 20 points. Sigma Chi came in sec- of forestry at the University of as rseidue from harvested trees. cently been transferred to a base Idaho contain material to help slash problem is not the commer

cial volume of timber removed from the forest but the volume and distribution of unmerchantable ing He has just completed traindebris left in the woods," says Olson in his discussion. "Data at hand indicate that Washington.

about 30 cords of logging slash culturist on the investigation. per acre, uniformly distributed,

Components of slash, particuis the border line between dangerous and reasonably safe con- chanical engineer with the North ditions for fire control on logged American Aviation Co. in Los Anoff areas, insofar as slash fuel geles, California. volume alone is concerned." The slash disposal project se

far has been concerned primarily compresses or otherwise reduces with slash from logging. Yet to the loose, fluffy slash to a near be studied is accidental slash, state of its solid content, such as which varies widely with methods piling or chipping, greatly diminof logging and the extent of rightishes the fire danger. Although of-way clearing for truck roads, needles and fine twigs comprise ammer spurs and skid trails. the bulk of the mass in slash vol-

more disciplined.

ume, these dangerous fuels are James H. Costley, '53, political for all college and high school stu- science, sailed from New York on feet wide and 80 feet long with an Compulsory military training the first to disintegrate and hence dents in India was discussed with- October 2 for a year's study at the open front and dirt floor. The shop slash becomes appreciably less out conclusion in the House of University of Europe at Bruges, wing will be 24 x 30 feet. All mainflammable after the first year. People in New Delhi. Speakers Belgium. He received one of the chinery needed in commercial bean In the other publication, Olson generally supported the scheme and very few scholarships which this production is used on the 80-acre discusses slash volume in relation said it would make young people university awards to students from branch station, center of bean research in Idaho. the United States.

> SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LATEST COLLEGE

We're not so formal way out west-We're casual as can be; were casual as can be But we know, just like everyone, That L.S./M.F.T.I

Students Mav Alum News Apply New For Tom Sawyer, '53, is now pro gram director of Radio Station Law Scholarships

KABI in Ketchikan, Alaska. Quistanding American college police boss, the other day. Lieutenant Dwight Call, 1952 seniors interested in a career of has been stationed at Fort Ord, legal leadership may apply now

California. He will leave early in for a \$6,600, three-year Root-Tild-November for overseas duty in on scholarship offered at the New he would put the pledge in his York university school of law, it scrapbook. Austria, Lieutenant Call visited in was recently announced. Moscow recently. Applications for the 20 Root-

Robert W. Swanson, 1951, is in Tildon scholarships, to be awardhe ranching busines near Poca- ed next year, must be made by February 15. Final selections will that she is wearing. tello, Idaho.

John F. Horning, who attended

be announced late in April and re-Phillip W. Johnson, journalism cipients will begin their study at graduate, '51, is associated with NYU in September. the United Air Lines at South In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Boot-Til-San Francisco airport. His address is 825 Jefferson Court, San Mateo, den scholarships are awarded on California. the basis of superior academic * * * record, potential capacity for un-

Sergeant Wayman F. Sinden, selfish public leadership, and ac-52, is now stationed with the army tive extra-curricular participation in Korea. in college life.

A candidate must be between 20 Robert Nixon, '52, is now attendand 30 years of age when his law ing the Air Force school at Rantraining begins at NYU. He must dolph Air Force Base, San Anbe an unmarried male citizen of tonio, Texas. the United States.

Each of the scholarships carries Maxine Gilkey (Maxine Abbott), an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cov '52, is teaching in the elementary er tuition, books and living exschool system in Spokane, Washpenses so the student will be free ington. to devote his time to studies. Al-

though the award is made initially Lieutenant Robert S. Parish is for one year, it is renewed for the now in the service and has resecond and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship. * * *

College seniors interested in the Lieutenant James H. Oates, '52, scholarships should apply immedvisited the campus at Homecomiately to the dean of the school of law, New York university law cening in Fort Benning, Georgia, and ter, New York 3, N. Y. is being transferred to Fort Lewis,

Old Barn Will Be

Replaced by New here from 1948-50, is now a me-Bids are to be called immediately for a combination machine shop and shed at the Twin Falls Ken Kyle, '53, political science, branch station, according to Dr is residing at 330 Panaramic Way. J. E. Kraus, associate director of Berkeley 4, California, while purthe University Agricultural Experiment station. Plans and specifications for the addition, which will replace an old barn used for machinery storage, have been approv-

suing graduate studies in international relations and the Asiatic area at the University of California. He is a former NROTC student and is continuing his study ed by the University regents. The machinery storage part of of naval science. the L-shaped structure will be 24

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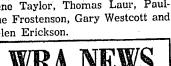
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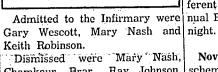


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Dismissed were Mary Nash, old DeHaven, William McCaddon, will be held. If successful, the situations by adjusting cutting A small celebration was held James Richards, Ellis White, Ar- event will be continued through- practices." when the pledges left on their lene Taylor, Thomas Laur, Paul- out the second semester.

sneak. (And when they came ine Frostenson, Gary Westcott and Glen Erickson.





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DAHO VANDALS LOSE KLEFFNER AND GAME Vandals Dormant For 3¹/₂ Quarters; Lose 25-6

Going nearly four full quarters without threatening, the University of Idaho Vandals managed to pull a lone tally out of their hats in the last 39 seconds of play against the University of Oregon Saturday only to go down in defeat 25-6. The game was played at Eugene.

Halfback Eddie Allison made the TD on a line buck from the four after a 67-yard march downfield into Oregon territory.

Oregon, behind the brilliant play-ing of quarterback George Shaw went on to their third straight win with Shaw passing for two scores with Shaw passing for two scores and setting up a third with a pass and a 19 yard run. Dick James, Suffers sophomore halfback crossed the white stripe three times for the Ducks, two in the first quarter, both of which were set up by Idaho

fumbles. Idaho's ace fullback and third A six yard end run ended a 48 best punter in the nation, Flip yard drive, when he crossed over Kleffner, will be lost to the Vaninto paydirt. A 28 yard pass by dal forces for the rest of the year Shaw gave him his second TD and as the result of a shoulder separhis third came when Shaw again as the result of a shoulder separation at the game against passed. The Ducks' fourth tally the University of Oregon last Satcame when Duck halfback, Gaff- urday at Eugene. nev went over.

The Vandals this week are pre-early in the game but went on to paring for their final home game of the year against College of the the inimum the first half before Pacific Saturday afternoon in the less to him. Dad's Day game He was flown to Boise yesterday

and underwent surgery there late

this Saturday. However, nothing ed.

definite has been said concerning

his playing in the Dad's Day

George Shaw, Oregon quarter-

back who as a freshman in 1951

national recordholder in action in

the Pacific Coast Conference this

year, but a number of records set

60.9%, Don Heinrich, Wash., 1950. Most yards pass receptions: 864,

Ed Barker, WSC, 1951.

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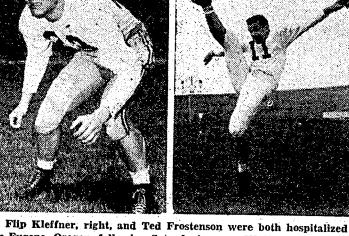
dals in every attack this year and downs. Sigma Chi vaulted from fifth to will be a heavy loss to Babe Curffirst in the struggle for the intra- man in his next two games against mural championship plaque. The College of the Pacific this Satur-Sigs collected 180 points in swim- day and Utah State next week. ming to replace the former leadpast two years, is currently in concussion when he rammed head second place, 2½ points behind. on into Chuck Laird, 212 pound

Lindley hall is third, followed by tackle for the Ducks. Sigma Nu, Campus Club, Willis Frostenson was hospitalized at Sweet hall, and seventh-place ATO. Eugene, but returned here last

Points are based on the groups' night. He will be examined on arcompetition in four sports, touch rival here and results will defootball, tennis, swimming and termine whether he will play any cross country, plus attendance at more this year. Hopes have been hot Cox for losses, twice halting play every 20 seconds, or three

game.

The team totals: Sigma Chi, 525 Phi Delta Theta, 5221/2 Lindley Hall, 5151/2 Sigma Nu. 514 Campus Club, 510 Willis Sweet Hall, 4991/2 Alpha Tau Omega, 4751/2 Chrisman Hall, 4451/ Beta Theta Phi, 445 Tau Kappa Epsilon, 360 Delta Chi, 3591/2 Idaho Club, 3131/2 Delta Tau Delta, 310 Kappa Sigma, 305½ Phi Gamma Delta, 300 Eagle and Anchor, 283 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2381/ Delta Sigma Phi 235



Receive Injuries At Oregon

in Eugene, Oregon, following Saturday's game. Kleffner was flown to Boise for a shoulder operation and Frostenson was released yesterday to return to the campus.

Vandal Babes Succumb **To Washington Frosh 25-0**

lem Globetrotters go through their Idaho's Vandal Frosh were victims of a powerful passing antics last night in Memorial Gymattack and a rain soaked gridiron Saturday afternoon as asium when they played the Bosthey were shut out 25-0 by the University of Washington ton Whirlwinds. Although the Frosh at Seattle. Whirlwinds dropped the first coun-

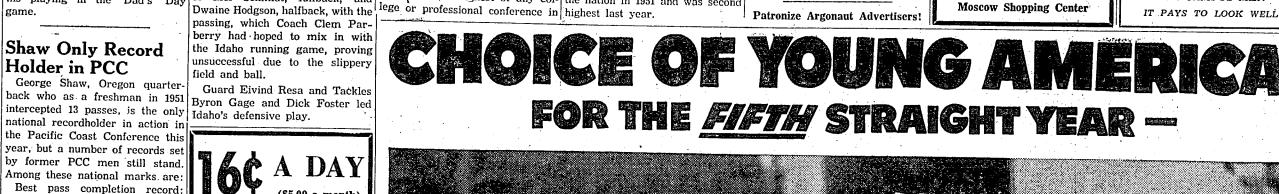
The Husky Pup victory came on the strength of the pass-ing of quarterback Bobby Cox, Walla Walla High School only time in the game they were flash, who tossed for two touchdowns in spite of drenching ahead of the fabulous 'Trotters. The Boise junior and two year rains which fell throughout the contest. The Washington line Although the famed ball players letterman has sparked the Van-held the Babe to three first

Old Tradition being coached by Inmun Jackson Cox hit for nine passes out of 14 Eight of the Pacific Coast Conin the absence of Abe Saperstein, attempts, one of which went to a ference's nine schools have fielded down to funny business until the former teammate at Walla Walla, football teams since before the second quarter, when Robert Hall, Dean Derby, on a 22 yard scoring turn of the century. The Univer-center for the 'Trotters, and Leon Also out of the lineup but not play in the first period. The other sity of California was first, start-Hillard, famed dribbler mystified er Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Delta seriously injured is halfback Ted TD bound hurl went five yards to ing in 1886. Then came Southern the audience and the Whirlwinds End Eed Flemings for Washing- California, 1888; Washington, 1890; with their clever ball handling. ton's third score. The second came Stanford 1891; Idaho and Oregon The Harlem group led 17-12 at on a fumble recovery in the Van- State, 1893; Washington State and the end of the first quarter and after the kickoff and TCU recov by half time led 38-32. Oregon, 1894, and UCLA, 1916.

Idaho, hampered by not having practiced very much on a wet Fast Pace on Grid turf, couldn't get going until near put the paper to bed without get-Pacific Coast Conference footthe end of the first half when the ting the final score.

It's amazing the heights a man able to see action against COP a UW threat before the gun sound- plays a minute, with an average can attain by remaining on the of 39.8 points scored per game. level.

The total of running and passing The Babes relied on the running of Mel Schmidt, fullback, and plays was the highest of any col- the nation in 1951 and was second



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With the exception of distance men, this year's varsity swimming squad looks very good, according to Eric Kirkland, swimming coach.

"We have more depth than we've had before and the fellows have a lot of spirit and determination to do well," said Kirkland of his squad, which has been working out the past

Fritz Holz, a sophomore swimmer who was a strong man on the frosh team last year, is Kirkland's main hope for distance events this year. Bonnet and Parker McCreary,

100 Loses Crawford sprints, and Fritz Holz, distance, 149 The loss of Bob Crawford to the Kirkland said he expects a strong 170 armed forces put a hole in the team this year and that more men 229 sprint squad, but Kirkland hopes will be reporting during the week 78 to fill it with the talents of Wayne 187 for tryouts. Johnson and Al Lewis, two re-161 maining letter winners from last

year, Bill Bonnett and Parker McCreary, two men up from last year's frosh team will also be plugging for spots in the sprint division

SPOKANE -Washington State scored first but fumbled away Monogram winners from last year who are back with the team ther opportunities and bowed 21. are Rich Bradbury, last year's to the Horned Frogs from Texas captain, and ace breaststroker

Christian in an intersectional foot-The Ski club meeting for this along with Don Medley, another week has been called off. The canbreaststroke man and Jerry Light, WSC's only touchdown came cellation is due to lack of replies also in the same department, will early in the second quarter when Jim Hagerty intercepted a Ray be strong figures in this year's McKown pass and returned the squad. Wayne Johnson and Al tacted for the Thanksgiving Ski ball to the TCU 27. Wayne Berry Lewis, sprint men, are also bolplunged over moments later to put stering Kirkland's tank crew.

University of Illinois transfer, week. Bob Carlman, is being counted on by Kirkland to bolster the back-

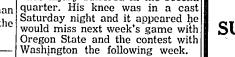
ter ended with McKown going stroke squad, and Ted Bell will be over from the 1-yard line after a lone man on the springboard this was completed and the lodge was Other hopefuls are Byron Richput into shape. Additional im-

ards, Bill Shaffer and Ron Robertfourth quarter, Mel Fowler diving provements are planned. over from the one foot out after son, who will be working for berths Always look under this headspeedy Ronald Clinkscale had set on the squad. Kirkland has a strong group

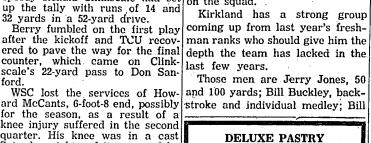
ered to pave the way for the final counter, which came on Clink last few years. scale's 22-yard pass to Don San-

over at presstime and we had to ford. WSC lost the services of Howard McCants, 6-foot-8 end, possibly for the season, as a result of a

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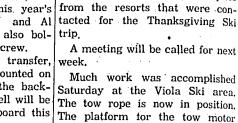
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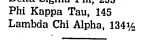
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Three of the top four teams in Most punt and kickoff returns: the Intramural point totals open- 54, Jack Stuart, Cal., 1944, and ed volleyball league play last Wed- John Williams, USC, 1951. nesday with wins. Top-ranking Best running average per play Sigma Chi crushed the Betas, Phi (one game): 21.1, Dave Mann, Delta Theta trounced the Phi Taus, OSC, 1951. and Sigma Nu defeated the Tekes. Two team season records are Third place Lindley hall was idle. shared: The scores:

SN over TKE, 15-2, 15-13 KS over SAE, 15-10, 5-15, 15-12 ATO over PGD, 15-6, 15-10 SC over BTP, 15-3, 15-5 PDT over PKT, 15-4, 15-12 DSP over LDS, forfeit.

Gymnastics

There will be a gymnastics meet-

Smith as soon as possible.

NOTICE

There will be a short meeting for all men interested in turning out for boxing in room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is urged to at-

tend, said Frank Young, Vandal

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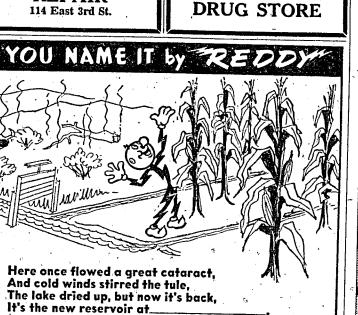
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