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# Workshop Operas Set To Open Here Thur.

# Jason

A couple of students are sitting right across from us here in the office figuring out a "thank-you" note addressed to persons helping out with the late Blood Drive.

Believe me, if anyone deserves a "thanks" the drive planners are sion," is the first opera to be prethe worthy ones. Anyone who gives cause such as a Blood Drive has the real "thanks" coming.

1331 students who parted with the extra pint.

Who says the younger generation is no good!

On the subject of military blood compile the percentages but we're other. sure the outcome will be of interest-at least to one bunch we

An interesting letter dropped in the other day. We'd put it in the paper but no one signed it and the club mentioned isn't listed in the University records as being

Here's the heart of it:

"I'm sure you must realize that a large portion of the students at Of Election Board the University are married; some

. . . Why not give these wives more place in the campus life? Hold a queen contest for a queen to reign over the Dad's Day game. Treat her as you did the Homecoming Queen . . .

Here's the punch line: "I dare you-since perhaps you

will fail to recognize this letter otherwise—to broach this to your Student Affairs Council. Are the co-eds afraid of wifely competition? Ellis, John Nelson, Allan Reeb, Give the married gals a chance!" Signed: A representative of "Student Wives" (not to be confused M. Alfredson and Audrey Mont-

Well, well—ain't it fun to be dared? We didn't run the letter under the "Dear Jason" because vember 4, at 8 p.m. in the Execu it wasn't signed. For all we know think about and we're taking it up be explained. to Executive Board tonight.

KUOI WILL MEET

A short meeting will be held for KUOI program staff members and KUOI program staff members and secretaries Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of clarifying duites and organization. Anya member of the KUOI staff.

Opera Workshop productions of two chamber operas will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Thursday night's dress rehearsal will be open to all stu-

dents, with ASUI tickets ad-Bluff, his assistant; John Thor-

The general public, as well as nock as Mr. Angel, an elderly students, will be admitted to the stage-struck financier; Marigay Friday and Saturday perform- Nelson as Madame Goldentrill, an ances. Tickets are now on sale aging opera star; Richard Mansat the ASUI Office, in the Student field as her accompanist, and Mar-Union Building; at Hodgins Drug garet Fox as Miss Silverpeal, a Store, and will be available at the young, aspiring opera star. Writ-

Alec Wilder's "Sunday Excurhas to do with the age-old struggle of artists competing for top billing and choice roles or each new opera sented each evening, with the folup nearly a week's time for a lowing cast: Caroleigh Gittins as season. Alice, Karen Hurdstrom as Veronica, Graham Knox as Hillary, John And a pat on the back to the Herrett as Marvin and William while the Impresario, his assistant, Herr as Tim. tact at their disposal to keep peace

This short curtain-raiser opera is set on a coach of a Sunday excur- within their operatic family. Both sion train into New York City, and operas will be sung in English, centers about two high school age as are all performances of the couples who meet on the return Opera Workshop. donations—we got 'um. It will take trip and nearly miss their station from now until the next issue to in becoming so interested in each

"The Impressario"

Mozart's one-act comic opera, ment, is the dramatic and techniopera of the evening, and will in- co-sponsored by the music depart. Living groups totaling 100 per over to the SUB. Just under 450 The Impresario," is the second cal director. The productions are nations. clude the following cast: John ment and ASUI. Accompani-Eikum appearing as Mr. Scruples, ments will be furnished by Ro- first day; ATO, Beta, Delta Chi, the old-school Impresario, or opera chelle Henderson, at the piano, Delta Tau, Gamma Phi, Steel manager; Larry Spencer as Mr. and Nan Soden, at the organ.

### Kesults Announced OA G.I.'s—some not. Their wives play a big part in the welfare of the Competitive Exams Attend Ag The results of the competitive

election board examination for officials for the coming ASUI election have been announced by the election committee chairmen, Barbara Andersen and Jim Kruger. The election board chairman is Jim Townsend who received the highest grade on the test of those

with one year of experience. Other members of the Board are Jim Kocher, Shirley Byrne, Marie Brammér, Keith MacPhee, Larry Ji mHargis, Ruth Johannesen, Nancy Short, Paul Schultz, David

gomery. There will be a meeting of the tive Board Room, 3rd floor of the anybody could have written such SUB. Voting procedure and duties a letter. Anyway it's something to of the Election Board members will most farmerish-looking couple pre-

Vote today! The polls will be and cocoa. one who cannot attend may call open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. otherwise he will not be listed as sity students will vote at the fire George Passmore and Chan Atch-

Named Dean

Active service ended for him with

moved to California to live follow-

Extension division.

## Former Ag Dean Here Succumbs In California

E. J. Iddings, 75, Dean of Agriculture here for 21 years, died from a heart attack in a Hospital in Hemat, Calif, Oc-

Dean Iddings retired from work at the University of Idaho in 1946. He is survived by his to vice-dean of the college of agri-

He was buried in Moscow last culture.

Born March 22, 1879, at Peru, He held this position until 1915 Ind., Dean Iddings, studied at But- when he was made dean of the ler college from 1899 to 1901, but college. In 1924, he also made dithen went to Colorado Agricultural rector of the agricultural Expericollege to receive a B.S. degree ment station and director of the in agriculture in 1907.

Following his graduation, he was appointed assistant to the dean of his retirement in 1946. In appreciaagriculture at the Colorado instition of his many years of service tution. in behalf of the state's agriculture, the University Board of Regents

### Division Established

Then, in 1910, he was called to made him dean of agriculture, the University of Idaho as prin-emeritus. cipal of the School of Practical Agriculture and assistant in animal division was established in 1910 ing his retirement, they continued students is conducted through for students not qualified to enter Idaho's agriculture, and the youth or not interested in the regular four-year college curriculum.

he was again promoted—this time search fellowship in agriculture. professional achievement:

Jance

Over 90 couples attended the Ag slaving. Bawl last Friday night in the SUB | She hashed during dinner, peellers. It was one of the best Ag ished Jim's car. Bawls that has been put on, and

ten by Mozart in 1786, this opera

The musical battles of the two

Prima Donnas involved add spice;

and Mr. Angel must use all the

S. Keith Forney, of the music

department, is musical director of

the Opera Workshop, and Edmund

M. Chavez, of the drama depart-

chairman. The couples, dressed in western the brand inspector and the veter-duty" Sunday. inarian; entering they found the A total of 1334 pints of blood

During the intermission, Maurice Clements and Patty Tiegs were awarded a prize for being the about 7 p.m.

the FFA sponsored barbecue, their names off as ineligible. which was attended by over 200

The committee heads for the Ag vide Lowell, tickets; Glen Knutson, advertising, and Homer Oberst, entertainment.

# Sigma Pi

A steak-fry and initiation will be held at the forestry cabin Friday lievable and absorbing adventure, night honoring 12 new members of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary. The members were tap- man-adventurer, "the master of ped Saturday, October 25.

don Heebner, Norman Chupp, Had- Nazi escape stories. ley Roberts and two foreign students, James Pinheiro and Ber-

nard Nugues. help and encourage all students in- Damned" which won first prize in counseling the freshman forestry tival in 1947. to maintain a keen interest in Dean of Forestry.

Qualifications are that a person Berlin, a German U-boat secretly psychological impact. Last year he and Mrs. Iddings scholastically in the upper 25 per sub pens in the Baltic. A group of movie about the death spasms of Little, Larry Looney, Keith Mac-spaced on one side of typing pa-made if the author desires it. ing to the University, Iddings was provided \$1,000 for the establish- cent of his class. He must show a fleeing Nazis, both high and low a ruthless ideology. "It is," says Phee, Norma McRae, Nanette Nel- per and sealed in an envelope Authors of the manuscripts will given the title of professor of an ment at the university of the Ed- credible interest and activity in in the party, and a volunteer crew the New York World-Telegram, son, Erma Nygaard, John Nich- marked "Short Story Contest." imal husbandry. Two years later ward J. and Maud R. Iddings re- forestry and show promise of high set off upon a last desperate mis- "one of the very best treatments olas, Susan Oberg and Donal O'-

Queenly Do'ins



A segment of the WSC-Idaho challenge delegation poses prior to donating blood. Left to right are ASUI vicepresident Jim Saad, Evergreen sports editor Bill Harris, ASUI president Flip Kleffner and ASSCW president Dale Boose. Hanging onto the thermometer's safe end is Idaho Homecoming Queen Clara Armstrong.

# **Blood Bottles** Are Trophies

Blood bottles vacuum-filled with dark red liquid with gold lettering reading "100 per cent for 1954 Blood Drive" will be given this week to each living group with 100 per cent do-

House, Hays, Phi Delt, Fiji, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma and SAE.

Jim Rock, Campus Club, won Clara Armstrong as his slave for Chrisman, 80. a day for winning the slogan contest. Clara's "slave day" began Wolfe To Attend Sunday with a dinner, after which she posed on the trophy shelfdinner she put on her working clothes (Jim Rock's) and began

music furnished by Chuck's Chuck-shoes, hung out clothes and pol-

As a remembrance of the occaeveryone seemed to have a good sion, Campus Club presented Clara Reed College, will make plans for in Boise for a rest. The Idaho All members are urged to attend, time, stated Dick Flynn, general with a dozen roses and an inscrib-

Flip Kleffner, slave of Sally clothing, were met at the door by Spence, DG, also did his "slave

ballrooms were decorated with 666 shy of the anticipated 2,000 fence rails, bales of straw, a mock pint quota, was received by the cow and calf, and two live sheep. bloodmobile which moved from the Student Union ballrooms Friday

"Well over 60 per cent of the AGENDA sent. The trophy for the tug-of-war, students eligible to donate gave which was won by the Aggies on their blood, however," remarked Monday, October 25, was also pre- Dale Carlisle, publicity chairman. The lack was in getting off-cam-Directly before the dance was pus students to donate or check

Special emphasis, which helped people. The menu consisted of bar- the drive Tuesday, was given when becued beef, potato salad, jello the WSC students payed off the football game results by walking

cent are LDS, getting its total the pints of blood were donated the first day; some of those pints were WSC blood.

Other blood percentages are Forney, 90, Theta 92, Willis Sweet, 78. TKE. 95. Sigma Nu, 75, Pine Hall, 20, Idaho Club, 75, Lambda Chi, 60, Campus Club, 80 and

# among the house trophies. After Committee Meeting contingent, Captain W. M. Talbot international songs to the accom-

Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, chairman of languages at the University, child AFB. will be at Portland November 6 to participate in a meeting of the ballrooms to dance to the western ed potatoes, mixed soup, shined executive committee of the North- port at 11 a.m today where he will and played games. west Conference of Foreign Language Teachers.

The group, which will meet at Northwest Conference of Language Teachers to be held at the Uni-1-2 of next year.

### Executive ... Board

Tuesday, November 1, 1954 1. Ray Fife, Benefit 2. Appointments:

A. Student Activities Council B. Student Services Council

3. Change in Article VII, Sec. 3.

4. Dad's Day 5. Elections

6. Vandal Boosters-Campus

### Joan Welsh, 2168 before then; for the state wide election. UniverBawl were Bill Irwin, displays; World War II Escape Story ley, decorations; Keith Hinckley, Hits Borah Theatre Thursday By Joe Corless

Coming to the screen of the Borah Theater this Thursday at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. is one of the strongest and strangest stories to come out of World Third Reich in South America.

War II, "The Damned." From the rumors and factual cases of the escapes of high Nazi and even Adolph Hitler from Germany at the close of the European conflict, the French movie industry has woven "a taut, wholly be-

according to the New York Times. When the fabulous English seathe girl, Pat," excited the Ameri-The new members selected by can public with a mysterious stowthe honorary are Dr. W. P. Lehr- away aboard his sailing vessel men. When the Germans on the er, Jr., Robert Speedy, Roger Krin- in which he crossed the Atlantic sub realize that Hitler is dead and ard, Richard Fieney, Rex Pieper, alone in 1945, America was ready the war is over, they are torn James Anderson, Richard Blinn, Marvin Newell, Clyde Novak, Gor- to absorb any number of fantastic between a dedication to a lost Jane Blomquist, Norma Borden, Brede, contest chairman.

**International Competition** The French in 1946 saw such The duty of the honorary is to petition and came forth with "The idealism."

Off the coast of France one of the party falls ill and the sub officials such as Martin Bohrmann sends raiders to shore to capture a doctor. This Frenchman, no long-

er under the heel of the German occupier, causes "pronounced psychological conflict," say the New York Times, in the cramped quarters of the German submarine. Disinegration "The Damned," comments Bran-tal illnesses. don films," is a discerning analysis

of the disintegration of the master

necks. Here is a picture with the Brockman, Barbara Brunkow, Carconflict of the basic animal motion need in the irternational film com- of survival and lofty, though wrong, Under the discerning guidance lou Field, Sherie Fox, Mary Louise

Although the dean and his wife terested in forestry. A program of the Cannes International Film Fes. of director Rene Clement, Henri Gill and Janice Gwartney. Alekan's camera moves to new Almost as the Chancellory burns heights for photography. The dra- Ella Hamilton, Thomas Howard, around Adolph's and Eva's ears in matic photography adds to the Phyllis Isaak, Otis Johnson, Lawho must be trained to serve it be of at least junior standing and leaves some partially destroyed "The Damned" is a ruthless Bill Lawr, Mary LeMarinel, Mary

sion to pave the way for a new of war's aftermath."

WSC Betas Will Have To Pay
There will be mighty rich fresh-

bet with the Beta pledges from

Seems as though the "crazy" bet the pledges made of \$50 with 30 to 1 odds is going to be paid off n one form or the other.

However, a story was printed in the WSC Evergreen stating that the Betas of WSC didn't make the bet. "From the lowest pledge to the loftiest member, not one campus Beta admits to even a verbal agreement," says the Evergreen.

Idaho Betas claim the story to b true. The bet was made at an exchange with the WSC Betas about prize for the longest, best or most a week before the game. How ever, the Idaho Betas don't know what to do about it.

At the present time the pledges shekles, figuring in the "hard times in this day and age" and

# C-45 To Fly Ray Fife To Is Setting For

C-45 airplane has been obtained about four miles south of Moscow. from Fairchild Air Force Base in tim of a fire in the ATO house, to more than half were Americans, a hospital in Idaho Falls, Fife's rode out to the farm on a haytruck. home town.

The plane will be piloted by two picnic dinner, after which they instructors from the Idaho AROTC placed soccer and soft ball, sang engineer will be furnished by Fair- on the grass.

The Moscow Fire Department will take Fife to the Moscow airwith Major Huges and obtained dancing. the airplane from Fairchild. Colo-

a plane available." Fife was an Air Science I AROTC cadet.

Major Hughes further said, "the cooperation of the base commander at Fairchild was an important factor in obtaining the plane. S. Army staff unit. We are much indebted to him."

Ray Fife is reported to be progressing well. However, he needs considerable medical attention yet, doctors report. He will be on a stretcher to make the trip today.

### **Psychology Class Plans Field Trip** To Mental Hospital

make specific studies of abnormal for two years. psychological problems.

clinic during which he will show the class examples of various men

Dr. H. Robert Otness, associate professor of psychology, will conduct the field trip.

Students making the trip will be ideal and surrender to save their Norma Bradley, Patricia 'Ann olyn Cannon, Wayne Carbuhn, Nancy Casteel, Denise Darwin, Robert Dodson, Larry Ellis, Betti-

Also making the trip will be Jo Vonne Kallusky, Charlotte Kratzer Callaghan

# Razors Go Till There will be mighty rich freshman on the campus if the Beta pledges from WSC pay off their

Kisses on the campus are cut to a minimum with the men throwing away the razor for Dad's Day on November 13.

A new rule inserted this year calls for all beards to measure at least one-quarter of an inch to count. With this in mind, many of the fair haired boys are starting early to make the

"measurement." for his living group to win a prize football included. except the Navy students and hash-

Judging will take place on Thursday, November 11, at the noon and evening meals, and those who think their beards might win the novel, will be judged at the dance

Saturday evening. Women's living groups will get into the Dad's Day competition from WSC are counting up their with their house decorations and

the number of "Pops" registered. Students are reminded to send are considering paying off in some those letters home to Pappy so he decoration fund to Ray Fife, ATO can get his happy soul to the cam-pledge who was badly burned in pus for the festivities. According an explosion. The donation will go to Russ Whitney, Dad's Day chair- toward his hospital expenses.

Every male has to grow a beard man, this is going to be one of

Following the beard judging Thursday night, Dad's Day events are as follows:

Friday: Rally, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Registration of Dads in SUB 9-12 a.m. 12:30-2:15 p.m. North Dakota vs. Idaho game at

2 p.m/. Open house in living groups, 4-6

Pop's Hop: 9-12 p.m.

Members of Chrisman Hall have voted to donate their Dad's Day

### Earl Clyde Farm Cosmo Club Picnic To Debate The Cosmopolitan Club, the in-

ternational organization on the Idaho campus, had a picnic last of Air Science, reported today a Sunday at the Earl Clyde farm, Leaving the campus at about Spokane to fly Ray Fife, burn vic- 2:30, about 70 members, of which Upon reaching it, they had a big

and Captain F. E. Baker. A flight paniment of a guitar and danced On returning to the campus, the group stopped at International

board the plane and fly to Idaho There will be another meeting Idaho Falls about 4 p.m., stopping Sunday in the South Ballroom. Duncan and Drew Field. the sixth annual meeting of the Falls fire Department will take as important business, including Holt, Kay Kreizenbach, Jim Kru-Fife from the plane to the hospital the voting on the refugee project ger, Charles McDevitt, Don Laur-The idea was originated by C. O. will be discussed. Afterwards ence, Roger McPike and Melvin versity of Washington on April Decker, Dean of Men, who worked there will be square and social Madsen.

Fairchild Airforce Base, made the use of her farm for the picnic, ac- Lou Williams. plane available for use by the cording to Olaf Stavik, club presi-

Capt. Ben F. Tunnell, Jr., arrived at the U of I Monday to take up duties of sophomore class adviser and range officer for the U.

Col. James A. Moore. Prior to his assignment in the

Capt. Tunnell served with the Dixie Kroush, Pi Beta Phi, last United States Armed Forces Far United States Armed Forces Far year's queen, at the intermission of the pledge dance, "Violet Ball," at Yokahama, Japan,

Capt. Tunnell replaces Capt. H. H. (Smiley) Burnett, who was assigned duty in the Far East this day dinner last week, and Tuesday Psychology III class will take a September. Capt. Burnett served and Wednesday evenings; they field trip to Orofino tomorrow to as the Idaho ski and tennis coach were serenaded by the SAEs Tues-

# Idaho debaters will enter the

Columbia Valley area debate tournament Friday and Saturday at WSC according to Drew Field, debate member. Each team will debate six rounds on the subject, "Resolved: Should the United States Recognize Communist Chi-

Over 100 teams from northwest schools are entered. A trophy will go to the school that achieves the

Idaho students attending are House where they sang, danced William Albano. Lee Anderson, Cherie Bacon, Dorothy Carter, Falls. They expect to arrive in of the Cosmopolitan Club next Earlene Chilcott, David Cripe, Jim

Others are Karen Wilson, Dean

Completing the list are Chuck The Club wishes to express their Oldham, William Peterson, Leslyn nel Philip Main, Commander of thanks to Mrs. Earl Clyde for the Rogers, Ann Reading and Linda

# Major Hughes, "The Air Force usually does things like this, however it is not always easy to find Tunnell Replaces. The Tunnell Replaces. Burnett In ROTC Is Crowned

Karen Warner, Kappa Alpha The announcement was made this Theta pledge, was chosen 1954 week by the Professor of Military Queen of Violets by Idaho Alpha of Science and Tactics at Idaho, Lt. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday

night. Idaho Army ROTC department, Twin Falls, she was crowned by Saturday,

Candidates were guests at Sun-

## Dr. E. L. Berry of the staff at the mental hospital will conduct a clinic during which he will show Open 2 More Weeks

Listen! All would-be writers! Only two weeks remain until the closing date of the Argonaut short story contest. The final entry date is November 15, according to Ruth

Manuscripts must be returned is no minimum word limit. Neither into the Argonaut or ASUI offices the ASUI nor the Argonaut will be by that date to be eligible for responsible for lost manuscripts. judging by the three faculty and three student judges: Professors William Banks, Milton Voigt and

Maurice Unger and students Dar- ter the close of the contest. All lene Duffy, Larry Hyer and Fred manuscripts will be returned to Williams. Here are the contest rules: Manuscripts must be under 1,- An attempt for further publication 200 words long, typed double of winning manuscripts will be

Winning manuscripts will be published in the Argonaut shortly af-

Here's an extra Arg promise:

Entries must be original, un-thors' names and addresses must published works of fiction. There accompany each manuscript.

**Associated Collegiate Press** 

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

### On ASUI's Mrs. McThing

A surprising number of people came to the second performance of Mrs. McThing last Saturday night. They saw a good production by the drama department despite the usual faults of non-professional acting: lack of stage presence and sloppy delivery of dialogue by some of the cast.

The play itself was responsible for most of the faults, however. It is by turns, broadly comic, delicately whimsical, smugly virtuous. To put over all of these characteristics. that matter, Mary Chase did not blend the characteristics of his bachelor of laws degree Scholarships should apply immediate a wholly suggested the into a wholly successful play.

Such dialogue as: Howay (looking for his geography book): I had "Rivers ulty of experts," he stated. "Individualized instruction Maid: All of them? Congratulations.

suggests that the author, after creating a comic masterpiece in HARVEY, then wanted to be a gag writer for the Milton to develop his public leadership Berle Show. Nor was the ending with its patronizing moral potential and to succeed at bench about a mother's attitude towards her children a fitting con- and bar. clusion to the fanciful humor which preceded it.

As might be expected, the broadly comic episodes were in a series of special seminars and among the most successful parts of the performance. The informal meetings with some of three Loomis sisters, played by Connie Brookins, Ann Popma this nation's prominent lawyers and Kathy Laven and the three crooks played by Don Har- and judges to equip him, practicris, Carl Gotsch and Tony Parker were very funny and evoked ally as well as academically, with as many laughs by their facial expressions as by their lines. a working knowledge of the law,

task of portraying two dissimilar personalities in the same specialized public service." character. Although he was not able to differentiate enough between the personalities to make his acting wholly convincing, he gave a creditable performance.

The same can be said for Nancy Moore, who played the on a competitive regional basis, blue-blooded Mrs. Larue. Her acting was capable, but she with two scholarships allocated to lacked the stage experience to fully realize her part. We each of the ten federal judicial cirwould like to mention Jane Remsberg's charming characterization of the puckish, barefoot little Mimi. She conveyed very well the blend of illusion and reality that constitutes the world of a child.

The sets were good but could have been more effective. ASME Chapter The sets were good but could have been more street. The carefully balanced setting of the drawing room was doubtlessly supposed to suggest the artificiality of the La-Metal Heating Film rues' existence. It was far too obviously symmetrical to accomplish this purpose successfully, though. By contrast the other setting was barren and unatmospheric. It could have film dealing with the use of rabeen livened up with a detail to look a little more like a pool dio waves to heat metals, will be

These were minor faults, however, in a performance that ular meeting of the student ASME THURSDAY was uniformly competent and sometimes outstandingly good. Miss Collette, Mr. Chavez, and the students who participated in this production are to be congratulated. The people who in this production are to be congratulated. The people who Building, Room 121. All interested saw this play are already looking forward to the next one. -Herb Pendergast.

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**RUDY'S STUDIO** 

### Root-Tilden Scholarships To Be Given Through NYU

Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University School Dear Jason: of Law Sunday invited outstanding college seniors through. The members of the FFA College the country to apply for the school's \$6,600 Root-Tilden giate Chapter wish to call atten-Scholarships,

Applications for 1955 must be years of age, but not more than completed by February 15, Dean 28, when his law training begins, and he must be an unmarried male Niles said in his announcement. Final selections will be made late citizen of the United States.

an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cov-In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden er tuition, books and living ex-Scholarships are awarded on the penses. Although the award is basis of superior academic record, made initially for one year, it is potential capacity for unselfish renewed for the second and third wish to inform all members of the 12:45 tomorrow in the Women's public leadership and active parti- years when the student maintains U of I that it will be an annual Gym for all town girls who are uncipation in extracurricular college a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

at NYU's \$5,000,000 Law Center lately to: Dean of the School of Building under a distinguished fac Law, New York University Law

"Individualized instruction in ad vanced studies allied to the law will give him the best opportunity

"In addition, he will participate Wayne Craythorne, who played Howay, had the difficult public affairs and opportunites for 20 Scholarships

Under the terms of the grant, 20 scholarships are awarded annually

A candidate must be at least 20

shown Wednesday night at the reg- p.m., film. persons are invited to attend.

The film will cover heat treating, fabrication and braizing and welding of metals.

Also on the agenda for the evening, according to Roy Merrill ASME president, will be preliminary plans for the group's Christ-the only way to get well-heeled mas lab party.

As you know, we of the Collegiate FFA Chapter have just put started. over a successful barbecue and we tunity to thank every one for their in intramural sports. College seniors who wish to be participation and help in making

Sincerely, Don R. Agenbroad

IK. SUB Conference room A 9:30 p.m., members are requested to wear sweaters for Gem pictures. Radio-TV Guild, Radio Center, 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

Center, New York 3, New York.

Each of the scholarships carrier

Student Activities Council, SUB Conference room C, 7 p.m. "Just Us Club, SUB Vandal room, 7:30 p.m.

Blood Drive Committee and House Chairmen, SUB Conference Room A, 4:45.

WEDNESDAY Blue Key, Mortar Board, SUB Conference rooms A and B, 7 p.m. assemble Campus Keys, Dad's Day Committee, SUB Con-

ference room C, 7:30 p.m. United Party, SUB Conference Room A, 7:30 p.m., policy meeting. AWS Council, SUB Executive Board room, 7 p.m.

ASME, Engineering 121, 7:30

Associated Ag Engineers, Ag E. 211, 7:30 p.m.

Election Board, SUB Executive Board Room, 8 p.m., all members. American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Engineering 104, 7 p.m. film, "The Eager Minds," will be shown, meeting is open to anyone

In this high cost of living era, is to keep in your toes.



The members of the FFA Colletion to all organizations on the campus of the wonderful facilities for student-sponsored outdoor picnics and barbecues. These fatum picnic area.

"A Root-Tilden Scholar will study considered for the Root-Tilden this event a success.

Vice-President, FFA.

### **KUOI** To Present ldahoStarsTonight

KUOI and the campus radio netvork will present another protonight, according to station workers. At 7 p.m. KUOI will feature the students of the University of Idaho. To hear, students can tune to KUOI. 660. at 7 p.m. this evening, for "Idaho Stars."

Those interested in announcing on KUOI may get in touch with Jerry Chandler at KUOI, third floor in the Student Union Building any day between 3 and 5 p.m. becomes a good one.

## DEAR JASON WRA Beats WSC Team In Debate Contests Mas, Delta Gamma, Alpha Fill, and Gamma Phi Beta entered teams. Never jump at conclusions un-

they beat the WSC team 5-3.

A short meeting will be held at ors.

event. We wish to take this oppor- affiliated and who are interested Roger McPike, chairman. The AWRA board meeting is sched-

uled for Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in women's team. the Women's Gym. All board members are requested to attend. C,bai(jW(,.jciRoom,7ng:9vtLso 1 1

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Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi again on Saturday morning when Omega were the winners in the annual Intramural Debate Tourna-Idaho started slow and at the ment Saturday morning. Allan half, they were behind 2-0. How-Compton and Don Lawrence decilities are located in the arbore- ever, they caught up and put feated the Beta Theta Pi team in across five goals in rapid succes- men's division finals. Cherie Basion soon after the second half con and Pat Nelson won over Hays Hall's team for women's top hon-

> The winning teams will hold a runoff debate soon, according to Dean Holyoke Memorial Trophy will go to the winning men's or Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Phi

and Sigma Chi entered the men's division of the tournament. Besides the winning Alpha Chi Omega, Hays Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, and

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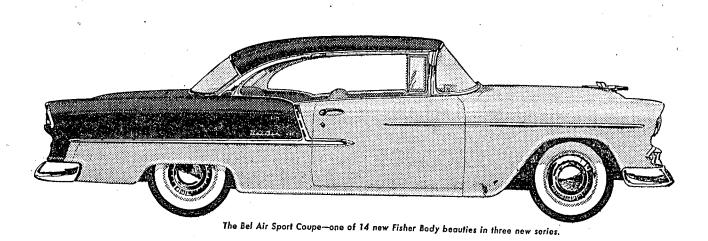
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Social Notes . . .

# Halloween Sparks Weekend Activities

Saturday cook. Hope you can sat-

Jim Hendersen spent the week-

tle. Charles Starr left recently for

will practice teach in agriculture.

Delts introducing their house-

mother, Mrs. Spears, at a Sunday

brought a quick switch when the

Delts came down to celebrate Hal-

Linda Lee, Moscow, was a din-

ner guest Sunday. Weekend guests

were Mrs. Harrop, Driggs, and

Congratulations to Jackie Wayne-

wright and Harriet Hanna who won

a place on the field hockey team.

Lois Nelson and Sue Brabb are on

Bob Lowry, Bill Lebold, Phil

Cleveland and Mack Rarhill, WSC

students, were dinner guests

six of the WSC hikers from the

Sigma Nu house were dinner

Thursday evening was the an-

nual Halloween exchange with the

Delta Gammas. After dinner

which was held at both houses, all

gathered at the Beta house for an

evening of entertainment in the

Guests during the week were Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Patton, Caldwell;

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mendiola and

ert Summers, Hack Summers

tied, be carried to the Delta Gam-

ma house where he was presented

with hopes of becoming a future

Two firesides were held at Hays

Hall this past week. Friday night

Les White, Boise.

member.

HAYS HALL

were guests for dinner.

Wednesday evening,

Dr. and Mrs. Popma, Boise.

Sunday night

isfy ravenous appetites.

the Ag barbecue.

afternoon tea.

the rifle team.

ВЕТА ТНЕТА РІ

Thursday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Witches, ghosts, blue jeans, plaid shirts, strange noises, apples, cider, and doughnuts were all familiar to the campus scene this last week as Halloween took the spotlight on the AWS Sets

Annual exchanges found Willis Sweet and Forney, Delts and Tri-Delts, Alpha Chis and Sigma Nus and Betas and DGs playing cards, dancing and celebrating the occasion together.

Seventy four couples, dressed in blue jeans and plaid shirts, danced and bobbed for apples after a dinner exchange with Forney Hall Wednesday evening. Several potential Hell Divers were discov-

Plans are progressing for other serenade from WSC.

Sweet's football team triumphed over Sigma Nu, 12 to 7, to win the intra-mural championship - we

Congratulations to the Vandalsa winning football team.

LINDLEY HALL Strange sights and noises were emitted from Lindley's ball-room especially decorated for the first big social event of the year at the hall. Music was furnished by Chuck Clauser, and entertainments

was by Mike Brannan. Jane Lange and Ralph Hale received first prize as the best costumed couple at the function where "all were had by a good time." Judges were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Page and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

ALPHA CHI OMEGA The annual Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu Halloween exchange last Wednesday at the Sigma Nu house featured entertainment by the Alpha Chi pledges.

Dinner guests Sunday were Dave Powell and Lorin Nelson, Delts; Bob Stolley, Delta Chi; Mike Patton and Bob Benjamin, Betas Terry Hunter, Delta Sig; Roger Teemy and Forrest Haines, Willis Sweet, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Feeney, Moscow.

The faculty tea will be held No vember 7 with Elaine Hyland as general chairman.

Saturday afternoon after the big game, the Sigma Nus and Alpha Chis decorated the lawn with a "Big I" of raked leaves. Go big I! SIGMA CHI

The members of Sigma Chi were able to dispose of the pledges, 20-0 in a football tussle Saturday afternoon. Waste Pattybutter and Ron Lepke starred for the pledges while Speedy Nelson and Scotter Bicket were big guns for the mem-

change last Wednesday with the Thetas, Tom O'Reily and Chuck Pfifer would like to be known as wolf kings" of the campus.

Jim (Slats) Cathern will know better than to sleep in the front room after this. He found himself on the front porch in a sheet serenading Alyce Sweeney, reportedly dancing, cards, entertainment and as a result of planning by Dick refreshments around the fire. Sun-Hood, Lee Clausen and Paul

### CAMPUS CLUB ,

Congratulations to the winners of the cross country race last Saturday, who brought home the trophy for the second year, and to Bud Duffy for his performance in the play, "Mrs. McThing."

Campus Club dinner guests have <sup>been</sup> Wilma Packard, Steel house; Dorothy Jabbora, Hays; Slave Clara Armstrong, Forney; Bill Jacobsen, WSC, and Richard Neid-

# Tri Delts honored their housemother at a Sunday tea, and the Alpha Chis have a faculty tea in view Sunday, Novembrick Chrisman. Breakfast Compliments to Ron Hilker, new

at the meeting of the Associated Women Students Council, Wednesend in San Francisco judging cat- day night.

A breakfast exchange with the Marsing, his home town where he AWS council of WSC has been tentatively set for December 3. Members of the halls were guests Four discussion groups will be of Charles Starr on his havride to organized to cover common problems and projects of the two groups. A busy weekend found the Tri

President Karen Hinckley presented the agenda for the Intercollegiate AWS convention to be held April 6-10 at the University of Kansas. The theme will be "These things we can do." A delegate will be sent to the convention from

AWS council will meet Wednes-

attended by all the girls.

Sunday dinner guests included three members of the "Elite Club," Phil Shafer, Wade Humphreys and Gus Lascarus.

Linda Williams and Helen Ells tournament. Congratulations to Pat Nelson and Sherrie Bacon, Al

DELTA TAU DELTA

daughter, Florence and Phyllis time-thanks to the girls. To the surprise of the house and Walker, all from Boise; Mrs. Robthe chagrin of Gene Dickey, there Glenn Munds, Gary Brown and was a mattress ride in Gene's Lois Dickinson from Pierce; Mrs. honor on Saturday morning. Gene G. C. Scarff, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. is pinned to Fritz Hoover, Kappa. P.S. A word to Dixie Krouse-Wednesday evening the nurses our pledges can really tie knots.

who participated in the blood drive the pledges for their annual pledge DG of the month award goes to party. It will be Friday, Novem-Pete Morbeck who after a tedious ber 5, with music furnished by struggle, volunteered to be draped Steve Boyle and his recordings. in a sheet and with hands and feet

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worth placed second in the girls' division of the intramural debate pha Chis, who won, and to the Delts who placed first in the men's

The Delts and Tri-Delts held heir annual Halloween exchange last Sunday at the Tri-Delt house. way of skits, songs, dancing and a After a long, scary trip through modification of Vaudeville by Flip the Tri-Delt cellar (wine cellar, I believe), we climbed upstairs to bob for apples. The program consisted of games, refreshments and dancing. Everyone had a good

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Inter Varsity Christian Fellow-ship will meet in the Campus Christian Center Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. DISCIPLES STUDENT **FELLOWSHIP** 

Thursday at the CCC from 4 to 5 baritone and Marigay Nelson, so ber of students offering to donate prano. Accompanists were Nan So- was very near that mark. A Fund-raising breakfast will be den, Margaret Johnson and Nancy

held Sunday at the First Christian Winters. Church at 8 a.m. There will be a charge of 50 cents for all students. The regular meeting will be Sunday at 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church. All students are invited to join in the fun, recreation, sup-

per and devotions. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. Bible study will be held Tues day at 7 p.m. in the CCC. The Council will meet at 8:00.

NEWMAN CLUB

There is an important meeting tonight in the Syringa room of the stage presence and factors affect-SUB at 8:10. All students and house ing a concert or other performrepresentatives interested in going ance. to the convention should attend There will be a discussion on questions about the Mass and other matters concerning faith. Pictures will be taken for the Gem. CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a Canterbury Club meeting Tuesday night. Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday morning at Canterbury House

Dr. Moore will speak on the philosopher's view of religion at the meeting Sunday evening. WESLEY FOUNDATION

A call to all lumberjacks, male and female. An annual lumberjack party will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, as a service project to get wood for the church fireplaces. Students will meet at the CCC at 1:30. Bring an ax if you have one.

All Methodist students are invited to the CCC for an informal coffee hour Wednesday at 4:00.

Rev. David Seaman will hold a seminar on church membership Thursday at 4:00 in the CCC base-Married students and their fam-

lies are invited to a pot-luck supper Friday at the Church at 6:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE There will be an executive board meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Buck-

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Students from the Opera Workshop class, under the direction of our gratitude to the following: Prof. S. Keith Forney, presented cuttings from the forthcoming production of "Sunday Excursion" by Alec Wilder, Students parti-Kleffner, and ASUI office staff: cipating were Caroleigh Gittins, to the Stenographic Bureau and Karen Hurdstrom, John Herrett, Graham Knox, William Herr, Nan Soden and Rochelle Henderson.

Prof. Edmund Chavez of the department of dramatics talked on problems of public performance,

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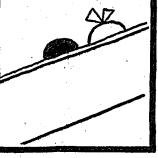
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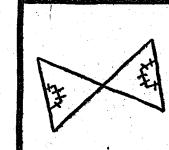
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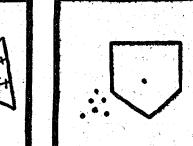
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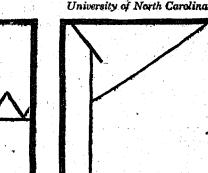
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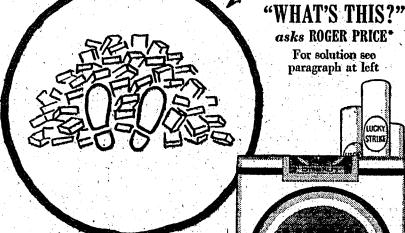
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# VANDALS DO IT AGAIN II BABES STOPPED

als came back twice here Saturday to spoil Homecoming for 14,000 fans and outplay the Utah Redskins 14-13. It was the first time the "cinderella club" from Idaho had held the

The educated toe of Idaho Capt. Burdette Hess made the difference as both of his extra point tries split the uprights while quarterback George Eidam crashed the Ute line to break up the Redskin's second try for the kick after their second score.

A defensive holding penalty was called the first time Utah tried the kick and found it blocked, but Eidam barrelled through on the second try to bat the ball down.

Wilbur Gary brought the crowd to its feet with some five minutes to go in the game as he took the ball on a pitch out and taced 40-vards for the game tying score. Hess added the point and the Vandals held on for their second "miracle upset" in as many

The Vandals a week before skunked WSC 10-0 and wouldn't let up until they had polished off the Utes.

Idaho will have a light schedule noon, scrimmaging.

Some 3,000 Idaho fans who trav-out the '54 season. elled to Utah to see the Idaho money's worth all the way.

Utah held a 7-0 lead at halftime iron wars Saturday. but the Vandals pounded back in poured on the gas to put the Van-Boise November 20. dals in the game. Hess's all important kick gave the Idaho team its second win in as many starts.

Utah powered over from the Idaho 1 yard line after three at- in this game of football. The Vantempts from the same spot failed dals have done it again and cofor the only scoring in the first operating with them in the gridiron the wsc. Campus Runners

### Vandals Hit Paydirt

Idaho went for its first score in Leigh, senior tackle, pounced on a out and the Cougars came back Ute fumble at the Utah 20. Sev- from a spanking received from the from the five-yard stripe for the Stanford Indians, 30-26. TD. Hess' boot tied it up.

Two plays after Idaho kicked off Utah retook the lead on a 46 yard eh? pass from Dave Dugan to Max Pierce. The extra point try was line defenders.

The Vandals fought back taking percentage. the kickoff back to their own 40. gars for coming back and whip-Power plays moved the Vandals Power plays moved the Vandals ping a fine Stanford bunch at Palo to the Utah 40 where Gary slipped Alto. And but natch—hurray Vanaround right end with fine blocking dals, we knew you could do it.

Hess' kick sailed straight and narrow for the Idaho victory.

# Takes ASUI Golf Crown

serviceman who won the Japanese a few of the outstanding frosh Open Golf tournament while on athletes that played their hearts duty in Japan, defeated Bob Camp-out Saturday despite a bell five and 4 Saturday to take cause to Washington. the Francis L. James Memorial trophy for the top 1954 ASUI golf-polished offense, was about the

Campbell, the defending champion, was behind a week ago at the end of 18 by five strokes and rallied this week to take two holes to Adamson's one, not enough to overtake the deficit

WITH JOHN B. HUGHES

It takes four robins to make a summer in Vandal Coach Skip Stahley's book. The Vandals are shooting for a pair of victories to add to an already remarkable season record, remarkable in the sense of the progress made by both staff and team in building up the "Stahley sys-

After the licking handed WSC Stahley told his troops that it took this week with an open weekend more than "one robin to make a from the grid wars coming up. summer." The Vandals got num-Coach Stahley said his club will ber two at Salt Lake Saturday in workout for an hour each after- two stupendous comebacks and now aim for two more in closing

The Vandals receive a week team that beat the Cougars for rest now, supposedly, except for the first time in 29 years, got their hour scrimmages Tuesday through Friday with a day off from grid-

To round out the season the Vanthe third quarter to tie it up. A dals meet North Dakota University Utah pass put the Reds out in on Dad's Day here November 13, front once again but Wilbur Gary and Brigham Young University at

The magic prognosticator's bomb says Idaho will have a four robin summer.

Behold what rarities are found upsets of the West are the WSC Cougars, their cousins.

Idaho stunned a Utah Skin team Sweep Turkey Go the third quarter when Jerry before a large Homecoming turn-

The Palouse country grid elevens did pretty well for themselves,

### Yogic Warned

Football predictors had better of the season just for the sake of master.

A pat on the back to the Cou-You really deserve a weekend off for the fine comeback showing made the past two weeks.

After a peek at the Idaho frosh Saturday and looking at those to return from the varsity next sea-BobAdamson son, we can see how Coach Skip Stahley continued to beam at the future. Next year Idaho meets Washington, WSC and both Oregon schols. This bunch will have a chance to work together in spring workouts under the "Stahley system" and, come fall, watch out.

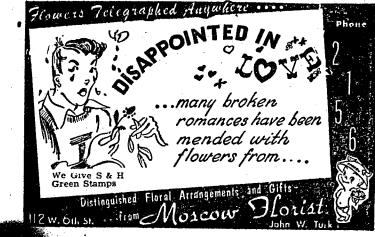
It is probably too early to start looking forward to 1955, however Bob Adamson, a frosh and ex- it is not too early to comment about

Mistakes, fumbles and a not-toostory, but defense was terrific Standouts-Dan Davis, hard run ning halfback; Wade Patterson, who got an extra five yards after several pass completions; Jerry Kramer, they didn't try his side of the line after the first quarter and as they halved the final six | Center Bill Skinner, who was in on or making nearly every tackle.

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# To Pup Scores

Three Idaho fubbles led to as many University of Washington touchdowns Saturday as the Vandal Babes fell 19-7 State and Colorado A M.

Thorson 3rd in calf roping and 4th en up Saturday and both were reing bull dogging; King Block placed leased from the hospital Sunday.

eight fumbles and five pass inter- ing left end for 11 yards and six ceptions as the Huskie Pups romp- more points. The kick was blocked for two touchdowns in the first ed and the score read 19-0 with half and added another for good just a few minutes gone in the measure in the third period.

The Huskies displayed their power from the very first as they took the opening kickoff and went all their forces together to score their the way to the Idaho eleven in lone T.D. Jim Green, continually just three plays. A long pass from hitting his ends for short gains, quarterback Ed Rosane to halfback Fred Emerson accounted for own 41 to the Husky 7 in just 7 fifty yards of the thrust, but the plays. Larry Norby went around Vandals got tough and halted the right end for the score, Kramer's drive on the ten. The ball changed hands and the Vandals went for a score read 19-7. first down but were stymied. Washington took the ball on the Idaho 45 and pushed down field to the eleven before Jerry Smythe, Vandal guard, broke through and dumped Emerson back on the eighteen. Two plays later Jerry Kramer and Larry Aldrich crashed through the Huskie defense to throw Rosane back to the twenty-eight. This was, perhaps, the Vandal brightest display on defense in the entire ball game.

passed twenty-one yards to Rich last night under a new coach. Brandt on the Idaho four in the

### Second Score The Seattle club scored again

just a few moments later as Gary Campus Club regained posses-Kenworthy's fumble was recovered sion of the "ole turkey" Saturday by Washington on the Idaho thiras they successfully defended the teen. Two plays later Bob Austin eral plays later Gary crashed over Vandals a week before to drop the top spot in that event won last took a pitchout from Rosane and Melton, Bob Falash, Don Monson, man, LH; Arnold; Muir, KS; Conskirted right end from ten yards

Wilbur Gary scored both

Idaho touchdowns, one from

a 40-yard sprint Saturday

as the Idaho Vandals up-

ended Utah 14-13 at Salt

Lake City.

Rambles

Bymaster and W. Riggers placed out for the score. This time Jim Harris, Phi Gamma Delta, was the overall winner, pacing his the second half as they took the team to third place. Harris sped kickoff, lost the ball once, and then Pierce. The extra point try was lay off Idaho and WSC the rest home with a large lead over By- getting it back on a fumble, went 32 yards in six plays as Austin

in their 1954 season opener. Climaxed the drive, this time skirtthird period.

The Vandals finally got rolling in the last period as they gathered passed the Vandal Babes from their

The game was played on a pretty basketball varsity reported for in- Jones, KS; Bethke, DSP, and Noeven keel after that until Rosane itial drills of the 1954-55 season Harlan Hodges, here from Murthe score. Brandt's try for point producing fast, high scoring teams, takes over from Chuck Finley.

> the tallest, 6'5", and three players C Cand Delton, ATO. with varsity experience.

Back from the 1953-54 team Jim Sather and Carl Swanstrom, nell, LH; Schultz, SC; Andrews, seniors, and juniors Bill Bauscher, Kamblin and Outhank, CC. second and third for the Clubbers. Brandt's kick split the uprights Jay Buhler and Bud Nelson. Sath-The Huskies started right off in er is the tallest of the entire crew.

also answered the first call

# Fumbles Lead Mick McCarty All-Around Cowpoke In College Rodeo; Vandals Third

State and Colorado A M.

Carty won the Saddle Bronc riding Marilyn Norseth 1st and 2nd in ley Tucker string, and placed second in bareback barrell race. riding, but it was there that he scored highest as rolled up 72

In team scoring the Vandals

# Survivors in preliminary swim-

ming events were announced yesterday and will compete in semifinal action Thursday at the Memorial gym pool, Larry Golding, inramural director, announced.

Diving preliminaries will be neld Wednesday afternoon at 4. Survivors and events include: 50-yard Free Style

Dixon, DTD: Payne and Bates, BTP; Kerrick, WSH; Pierson, SAE; Jensen and Gentry, CC; Root CH; Vasko, TKE; Choson and Twelve candidates for the Idaho Chrisman, PDT; Hanson, IC; sek, SN.

> 50-yard Backstroke Clemens, PDT; Hanson, Morse,

second period. From there Dick ray State College in Kentucky, PGD; Arnold, BTP; Lynch, SC; Payseno rambled around end for where he built a reputation for Andrews, LCA; Waitz, TKE; Gowland, DC; Daniels, OC; Ross, WSH; Gallaway, DTD; Kamlin, IC; Hodges greeted six lettermen, May, SC; Robertson, SAE; Rock, **Breast Stroke** 

> Root, Alfredson, SC; Stanton, which placed third in the North-PDT; Pedson, Hicks, DC; Giles, ern Division are Harlan "Lefty" PGD; Bethke, Turner, PDT; Bate-

> Coach to captain: Go in there Sophomores Jim Wicks, Tom and lead that team to victory and Hoots, Jay Webb and Tom Vopat don't forget to look to the bench for signals.

the University of Idaho College hind the winners. Other Vandal ed while riding a bull and Steve Rodeo Sunday and his team mates Riders who scored were Freeland LeCompte of WSC was also shakin bull dogging; King Block placed leased from the hospital Sunday. McCarty, who racked up 112 4th in the second go round in dog- Pick-up men were Roy Tumulpoint, was followed closely by ging, but didn't place in the total so nadFne erlandaertseoiyoeooipo

A cowbody breakfast for all contestants was held at the McCarty home from 7 until 11 Sunday

Mickey MaCarty of Idaho won scored 229 points, just thirty be- | Jerry Boggan, WSC, was injur-

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Bockne Rogers of Colorado A.M. point; Billy White a 3rd in cow son and Freeland Thorson and all who chalked up 107 points. Mc milking, and Gail Wolverton and stock was furnished by the Har-

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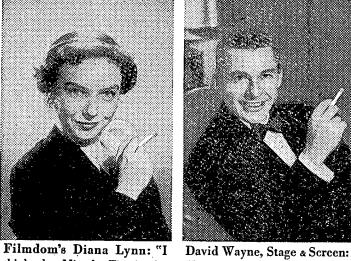
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