THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

Be A Donor-Part With Pint

The University of Idaho student blood drive will begin next Tuesday, continuing through Wednesday and Thursday. The goal of the three-day "give-away" program is 1,000 pints, for the University of Idaho hopes to remain the "bloodiest campus" in the United States again this year.

The percentage of blood given by the University of Idaho student-body has been greater than any other campus in the country for the past three years. Blood donated this year will remain in Idaho to be used for emergencies only... General chairman of the Blood

Drive, Dale Carlisle, has said that

there will be competition between

staff to "part with a pint" for this

Helping Dale will be Dick Rob-

erge, assistant chairman; John

Martha Dempsey, facilities; Art

Misner, military representative:

ment, and Shirley Long, posters.

given blood before are reminded

will be provided with musical num-

Delts; Bill Wilson, Kappa Sig; Don

Sig Chi; Skip Nelson, Sigma Nu;

Dorches, Chrisman; Al Hamel

Idaho Club; Bill Hardie, Lindley;

Burt, Gault; and John Falen, Up-

There will be a meeting of the

Blood Drive committee and house

chairmen today in Conference

Room B of the SUB at 12:30 p.m

NOTICE

Upon request of two of the po

litical parties, the United and In-

dependent Parties, the date of the

election for class officers has been

changed to Wednesday, November

10. This will allow them time to

complete their nominations and pri-

worthy cause.

his pint.

The long awaited class election date was finally set by the ASUI Chapman and Gretchen Holmes, Executive Board in their Tuesday publicity co-chairmen; Valerie night meeting only to be changed Kroll, secretary; Dick Rhodes and yesterday.

Seems clumsy party machinery Roger Tovey, entertainment; and a matter of constitutionality Idanne Schrieber, Spur represenentered into the date change. Ac- tative; Don Ingle, IK representacording to the ASUI Constitution, tive; Jan Willms, noon entertainnominations for class officers shall be made at the beginning of the first semester at least two weeks the minimum of 110 lbs, and has prior to the election date set by not given blood within the past prior to the election date set by the Executive Board. The election three months is eligible to give date was set for November 3. Two weeks was up yesterday.

Party caucus members naturally descended upon student body officers with moans and groans about not having enough time to draw up their respective slates. Chuck McDevitt, ASUI president, informed those people that they would have until next Wednesday to draw up slates, but still cries of too short a notice were heard.

In an executive session of ASUI officers late yesterday afternoon composed of president, vice-president and secretary, it was decided Chi; Mitzi Switzer, Alpha Phi; Mar-gram. to postpone the election one week, garet Sullivan, Tri Delt; Rona chance for post-election repercus- Josie Anderson, Pi Phi; Molly served at the Lake City.

pus politics to look to their knittin living groups. and iron out the time consuming processes needed to get into mo-

Just a suggestion!

Kirkland Attends Red Cross Meet In San Francisco

Attending the recent American Red Cross Pacific area advisory council meeting in San Francisco was Eric B. Kirkland, assistant professor of physical education, who represented the Latah County chapter on the council.

The 15 members of the council, representing eight western states. were given a report on Red Cross assistance to northeastern flood victims. Other busines matters concerned chapter budgeting, the national convention and field service to chapters.

Members of the council serve as liaison between chapters and the volunteer board of governors which directs the activities of the national organization. Kirkland was appointed to the council by E. Roland Harriman, national chairman maries.

Chuck McDevitt

Men, Do Take A Annual Nickel Dance

ham,

Idaho's women-starved males Drayton there is no time limit so will get a chance to meet dozens of the opposite sex tonight-for a

Occasion for this mingling en masse is the annual Nickel Hop this week with a skit at each of sponsored by the Spurs, who year- the men's living groups. ly plan and profit from the marathon dance by Vandal men.

chairmen Jan Willms and Dot close behind.

long as a nickel is paid for each quarter hour.

The Spurs announced the event

The co-chairmen said also that a prize will be awarded to the liv-Tonight will be a closed night for ing group collecting the most monall girls' living groups, meaning ey during the evening's dancing all of them will be at home and hours from 8 to 11 p.m. Last year, available. Price for 15 minutes' the Delta Gammas accumulated dancing at each living group is the most money with the Alpha five cents, but according to co- Phis and the Alpha Chis running



University president, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, and Philip E. Peterson, Assistant Professor of Law, get a sample of the barbecued chicken which will be a featured treat during the annual Aggies celebration. Jim Brian is the chef.

Any person who is in good health. at least 18 years of age, weighs not given blood within the past is pint. Students under 21 will need their GOES North parents' consent and should have heir release signed as soon as their release signed as soon as possible. All persons who have of the banquet

to bring their Red Cross cards in People in the Sandpoint area The ballroom of the SUB will meal from almost any foreign be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuescountry Saturday, Oct. 22, when day through Thursday. The Spurs will be in charge of the canteen members of the U of I Cosmoand IKs will be on hand to help and politan Club travel, there for the give moral support. Entertainment first of a series of banquets.

Put on in conjunction with a local civic group to earn money for House representatives have also the Cosmo's treasury, foreign enbeen appointed. Pat Iverson, Alpha tertainment will add to the pro-

Jean Weston and Hosein Rafiee November 10. McDeVitt's explan- Backstrom, Delta Gamma; Kay are in charge of the program, which ation was: "the election will prob- Conrad, Gamma Phi; Joan Ram- will be at the Sandpoint Communably be run off smoother — less stedt, Theta; Sue Campbell, Kappa; ity hall. Last year almost 500 were

Godbold, Hays; Mary Lin Meek, Three cars will leave Friday The moral of the story is, in Ja
Forney; Sonya Bond and Pat Roat 5 o'clock. There is room for son's opinion—it might be time for the two mainstay parties of cam—limited for the two mainstay parties of cam—limited for the girls the two mainstay parties of cam—limited for the girls two or three people. Most of the Village. For the boys' living groups are to go. One car will go via Spokane, outstanding features of the run-Kent Marboe, ATO; Mike Patton, while two cars will leave at 12 down apartment as "an exquisite Beta; Joe Subia, Delta Chi; Don noon and 2 p.m. for those who can't Shanonn, Delta Sig; Jack Cole, make it in the a.m.

Webster, Lambda Chi; Bob Farish, Phi Delt; Larry Summers, Phi Tau. John Bradbury, Fiji; Marlan TIMATICS O Jones, SAE; John McMinnamum, Al Miller, TKE; Pat Albano, LDS; Jim Rock, Campus Club; Sam

Primary elections for the Unit-Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet; Jim ed Party and Independent Caucus vere set for Tuesday noon when the groups met on Wednesday evening. Nominations will be held Monday for the primaries.

> In other action, Ray Wilke was ted vice-president of the Caucus. Bud Duffy was selected campaign manager of Independent Caucus for the coming election.

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ESLOOD GIFT

Season's First Play

A basement apartment in Greenwich village containing all the features of a cheap apartment will be the setting of "My Sister Eileen," the first ASUI dramatics production of the 1955-56 season, to be presented October 28 and 29 in order to go through more quickly. will have the opportunity to eat a the University Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. The play will be over about 10 p.m., allowing students to attend other functions on lage, was adapted from the writings

those evenings. The story centers around Ruth and Eileen, sisters from Ohio who go to Greenwich Village, New York, for employment. They rent a rundown apartment from Mr. Appopolous, a shrewd apartment owner with a comic touch.

The setting for the basement apartment is to be realistic and conventional. The main room of the apartment and a portion of the street as seen through the basement grating will form the setting. Through the small window the girls

The landlord, who has a way of There is room for anyone wishing over-exaggerating things, lists the imitation fireplace, magnificent bookshelves, a big comfortable bed. and of course the exciting dormer window" He fails to mention the leaky wall and the broken lock on the back door, which enables every drifter to pass through the apartment.

The sound effects in the production are to be realistic. Most important will be the blasting and drilling of a new subway directly beneath the girls' apartment and a climaxing special effect at the end of the show.

New York Times stated, "Of all the lighthearted plays of the season. appointed campaign manager of none has succeeded so completely the United Party; he was also elec- as "My Sister Eileen" . . . This comedy dances through an uproarious evening.'

The play, the story of the sisters and a study of Greenwich Vil-

Advertisement

'My Sister Eileen' Is

of Ruth McKenney. She and her sister actually lived in a basement apartment in Greenwich Village. The play was revised into the musical "Wonderful Town." Hollywood has made a motion picture of the play, using the first title.

Military Strategy Almost Licked By Padlock

A small fire in a trash barrel developed into a major military of Idaho for I like the country and have enjoyed my work here," Hart

night watchman at Memorial down." fire in one of the trash barrels located in the armory. He immediately called the building superintendent, Les McMasters, who in turn summoned the fire department to extinguish the blaze.

Although the fire was not serious, ory. The problem lay in removing the smoke. In order to remove the smoke, cross ventilation was needed. All that stood in the way was a small padlock on one of the Offers Graduate

McMasters called Lt. Colonel vice. It seems a key for the lock could not be found. Col. Moore A January 5, 1941, review in the called Captain William T. King, turned out, the key was in the hands of the Supply Sergeant, who has no phone and supply sergeant, who supply sergeant supply sergeant supply sergeant supply adjutant, for further advice. As it has no phone, and could not be 1957 in the general areas of humreached.

Capt. King hurried to the Gym Captain King had forgotten the tion of Graduate Schools in the Ascombination. He called M-Sgt. Roche, who told him th correct numbers, and opened the safe. Alas, the key was not on the ring with the others.

found the missing key in the sup-dents will special consideration has been changed by vote of the ply room safe, and opened the troublesome door.

Over an hour had passed before the smoke clearing process could begin, but the armory was clean

Frosh Honorary Taps Three Women

Barbara Joseph, Marilya Nugent, terest in an academic career.. and Marilyn Stewart were tapped orary, last Tuesday evening.

er and doughnuts were served.

Ag Bawl, Bar-B-Q Is Tomorrow Night

The Aggies take over the social limelight on campus this in conjunction with the FFA Bar-B-Q, in the University field house, Saturday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The Bawl, sponsored by the Ac Club will be believed. sored by the Ag Club, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union ballrooms.

Music will be provided by a \$1.50 per couple.

Finalists

Five finalists were announced today in the annual SAE Violet Queen selection.

Vieing for the crown are Joan Cowles, French House; Diane Kail, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Joan Ramstedt, Kappa Alpha Theta and Ce- Idaho FFA, will include a full half

their nomination by an SAE ser- gles, and \$.75 for children. Couples enade Wednesday night.

The queen will be crowned October 29 at the Idaho Alpha chap-

girls' combo from Spokane known of ballroom dancing, there will be as the "Harmonettes." Tickets are square dancing for those who enjoy it.

> The theme and decorations for the dance will be western. Dress will also be western, with a prize being given to the best dressed

> Intermission entertainment will include solos by the Harmonettes' accordian player. Other entertainment is still in the planning stage, according to Larry Harrop, dance chairman.

Other committee members include Bill Atchley, decorations; Harvey Jensen, publicity, and Hans Gotsch, entertainment.

The Bar-B-Q, which is being sponsored by the University of kinson, Stanley Pearson, William celia Sullivan, Ethel Steel House charcoal broiled chicken. Tickets The candidates were informed of are \$2.25 per couple, \$1.25 for sincan take in the Bar-B-Q and Bawl for \$3.75.

Tickets for the Bar-B-Q can be ter's annual Violet Ball. This year obtained from the agricultural edthe queen will also be eligible for ucation department by phoning the title of national SAE Queen of 8313. Tickets for the dance will be bought at the door.

Dr. Donald J. Hart, Dean of the College of Business at the University of Idaho, this week announced his resignation, effective Jan. 31, 1956, to take a position at the University of Florida. Hart's resignation was accepted industrial institutes and as a speak-

'with regret" by President D. R. er on business problems. Theophilus, speaking for the Board of Regents.

At the university, he established the annual Public Utilities Execu-

"Our good wishes go with Dean tives course, which has attracted Hart in the challenge of new opportunities offered him in Florida," Theophilus said.

"I regret leaving the University first encounter the swirling life of problem last Wednesday morning. said. "However, this position was About 4 a.m. Wednesday, the too good an opportunity to turn

Idaho, will become dean of the college of business administration at Florida.

Hart came to the University of Idaho in 1950 from Carrol College in Waukesha, Wis., where he had attained the rank of associate promuch smoke remained in the arm- fessor. He is widely known throughout the Midwest for his work with

Program has set November 14, 1955 as the dead line for application for anities and social sciences. This program which is a development on a nationwide scale of the Woodrow in search of the elusive key. Dup- Wilson Fellowship Program establicate keys are kept in the office lished by Princeton University in safe, but as luck would have it, 1945 is sponsored by the Associasociation of American Universities Fellowship stipends will amount

to \$1.250 for unmarried students plus an amount to cover the tuition da of the ASUI Executive of the institution at which he or Board. After further search, Capt. King she chooses to study. Married stu-

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program is designed and fresh for the cadets in the to recruit for the teachnig prothe test which was given last night, fession, at the college or universi- from each of the three Political ty level, young men and women Parties. If there are not five perwho possess the highest qualities sons who try out for the board of intellect, character and personality; particularly those who highest person will be placed on have not expressed a previous in-the board.

for Alpha Lambda Delta, national upon invitation, which follows nomreshmen women's scholastic hon- ination by members of the academic profession of superior students. and Dick Roberge as Co-chairmen Initation ceremonies were held Fellowships may be applied at any of the Blood Drive, and appoint nate the Frosh Class pictures from Thursday evening, October 20, for graduate school in the United ment of Karen Taylor to fill the the Gem this year. They would, Betty Bovey, Barbara Joseph, States and Canada. Fellowships one vacant position for pom pom Marilyn Nugent and Marilyn Ste- will be awarded to students pres- girl. wart. Following the initiation, cid- ently not engaged in formal gradu-

Along with the standard forms ROTC Wen Decorateo

Thirteen senior Army ROTC cadets received high honors yesterday when Lt. Colonel James A. Moore, head of the ROTC; unit, awarded them the Distinguished Student Aaward. The award is presented at the beginning of each semester to outstanding ROTC stu-

dents. Students receiving the award were: William Bauscher, Spencer Miller, Richard A. Cook, Richard E. Cooke, Danny George, Neal Bonnett, Tommy MacGreagor, Donald Nielson, and James Faulk-

To apply for the award the cadets need a 2.0 grade average, must be in the upper 25 per cent of their academic class and in the top 10 per cent of their military class. They were given the award on tre hasis of military and academic scholarship plus leadership ability. The students rated each other for leadership, and instructors also prepared a grade on leadership of each senior student. "Every senior cadet was eligible for the award and the entire record from their frosh year on was considered in picking the award recipients," said

Col. Moore. The students who receive the award have the chance to apply for a regular Army commission of Second Lieutenant, and if they receive a commission, they are graduated with equal rank and privileges as that year's graduating West Point-

Eight men received the award during both semesters last year, and three were given regular army commissions. All senior cadets who graduate receive a commission of Sectond Lieutenant in the reserve forces.



All-Campus Dance Band, 2:30 p.m., center ballroom, SUB. MONDAY .

United Party Caucus, 7:30 p.m., conference room B. Bring nominaions and membership lists.

Independent Party Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah room, Bring nomina ty, Hart had been director of public relations at Lake Forest College

Hell Divers, 7:30 p.m., pool. Tryand had held several other business

WEDNESDAY

Veterans, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theatre. Organization Meeting.

Executive Board

Appointments, discussion of campus problems and changing of regulations for the coming election were on the agen-

Composition of Election Board teen and will include the five persons receiving highest grades, from from each party, then the next

Dr. D. J. Hart

a large number of power and tele-

phone executives to the Idaho cam-

pus during the last two summers.

Prior to joining the Carroll facul-

Hart holds his master's and doc-

torate degrees form the University

of Wisconsin.

Appointments included the nomination of Ray Wilke to fill the vacancy in the Student union Commit- October 25. tee, appointment of Dale Carlisle

Class elections were set for No

The Executive Board approved nominations of Arg staff positions. These include: Marie Ingebritsen, in regard to financial assistance Executive Board. The election Copy Editor; Don Smith, Sports committee will be enlarged to fif. Editor; Pat Rojan, Business Manager and Marie Brammer, Circulation Manager: The Board also approved the fol-

lowing persons as associate editors of tht Gem: Marlin Briggs and Louise Tatko.

Interviews

The Executive Board approved interviews for selection of members of the Student Events Council at their next meeting. Tuesday

McDevitt told the Board that Publications Board voted to elimiof course, be in living group pictures. Special provision has been made for town men and other persons living off campus.

Eric B. Kirkland (right) physical education department, a member of the Pacific area advisory council of the American Red Cross, examines a display which will be made available to local chapters to stimulate blood donor recruitment. Pointing out details of the exhibit is Walker Millner, manager of the Pacific Area.

Wilson Program James A. Moore, PMS&T, for ad-The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

from the program.

The fellowships are awarded only

vember third.

sult in their repeal."

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Collegiate Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year leading to reading educators. Democratic National committee's for cooperation to stimulate political discussion and encourage political activities on company of the Associated Students of the University for cooperation to stimulate political discussion and encourage political activities on company of the Associated Students of the University for cooperation to stimulate political activities on company of the Associated Students of the University for cooperation to stimulate political activities on company of the Associated Students of the University for cooperation to stimulate political activities on cooperation and encourage political activities and encourage

On The Band!

Last week before the Idaho-WSC football game actually leges and universities throughout began, the Idaho band arrived by twos and three and wand-ered into the stands. Meanwhile the band from the "other" that he has written to Republican ical activities in some colleges and college" exercised some smart maneuvers before the gates, played a few numbers, and marched smartly onto the field.

While the game was in progress there were a number of lulls. During these breaks the Idaho band was normally silent. Yet our "visitors" band played at nearly every op-

portunity.

When the game ended, the Idaho band, as one person put it, "surveyed the situation and left." Meanwhile the band from across the line played a series of numbers including the "Star Spangled Banner" in an attempt to restore order. This article is not intended as a particular condemnation of music department officials. In fact the quality of the University Marching band playing, in our opinion, definitely has improved in the past few years. Students consider our has improved in the past few years. Students consider our

music department as one of the best.

Nevertheless Idaho's band was way behind in showmanship and in the number of tunes played. Wouldn't it have
been much better if Idaho, the host, had provided the lead in showmanship and playing? Why didn't our band set the

There may be very good reasons but if there are the students should know why. Perhaps a bit more emphasis could be placed upon showmanship in our marching band. Not being musicians we don't know, but we would like to.

"Have you ever waked up with | Golfer-"Notice any improvement since last year?" "Heavens, no! Why, I'm not even | Caddie-"Had your clubs shined

married.

up, didn't you, sir?"

Educators Urged, 'Promote Interest In '56 Elections

has appealed to leading educators encouraging such activity. The litical activities on campuses dur- "to work with established campus Editor ing the 1956 Presidential election groups, and to encourage the or-

In a letter to presidents of col- not exist."

Varsity

ter to the educators. Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Chairman Leonard Hall to join in Democratic National committee "It is our hope that young people everywhere will take a lively

ganization of ones where they do Butler expressed the hope that

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and informed interest in the Presidential election next year, particularly young men and women

Following is text of Butler's let-

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that should be especially encouraged among students so that this responsibility becomes a lifetime thing for the country if the elector- hicles involved in fatal accidents

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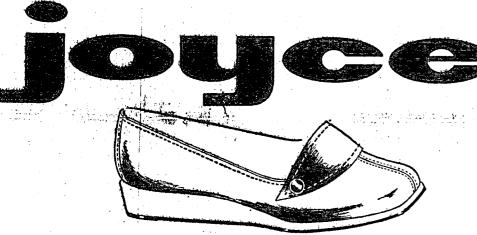
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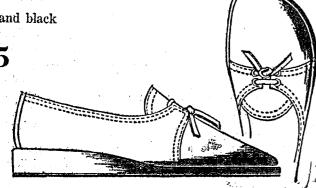
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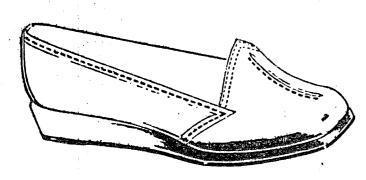


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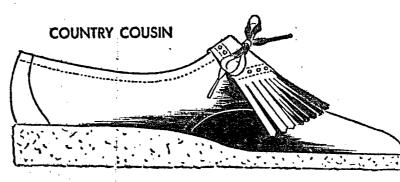


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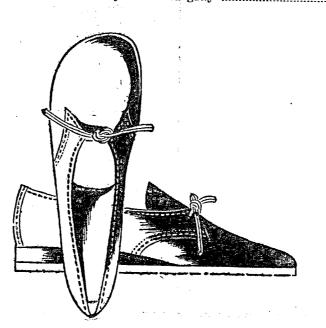
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universities "will be reviewed and of college age who are just becom- lished campus groups, and to en- framework of our major political that further consideration will re-political activity is an undertaking courage the organization of ones parties."

where they do not exist. We think it would be a splendid Seventy-eight per cent of ve-

ate were enriched by campus po- in 1954 were traveling straight "Many schools already have litical clubs working within the ahead.

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal Casey at the Bat, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appétit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

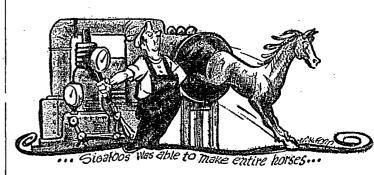
But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the

world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafoos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses.



And so it went-factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace-until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

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pus church gr lights of this w LUTHERAN S ASSOCIATION Coffee hour in the CCC.

There will b tist and DSF gr Meet at the Sunday's me man with the portation to P nished. Meet a at 5 p.m., as at 5:30. WESTMINSTE

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Hayride, Breakfast Are On Schedules

A retreat, Kappa Fin Dispartation, and a hayride involving three campus church groups will be highlights of this weekend's church activities.

Ing.

Dr. H. Caldwell will speak on the topic "Nobody Matters But Me" this Sunday evening. Theme of the meeting will be on the

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Coffee hour is this afternoon at

in the CCC. There will be a hayride of Baptist and DSF groups Saturday night. Meet at the CCC at 7 p.m.

Sunday's meeting will be at Pullman with the WSC group. Transportation to Pullman will be furnished. Meet at the CCC promptly at 5 p.m., as the meeting begins

WESTMINSTER FORUM Topic for the Forum this Sun-

"Summons at Midnight." WESLEY FOUNDATION

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United Nations. Kappa Phi breakfast and work meeting Saturday morning at 8:30. Pledge officers will be selected. Formal pledging for those missed church services.

DICIPLE STUDENT

day evening from 5 to 7 will be speak to the students on the his- Mahon Mount, Robert Schreiber, LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Following the Sacrament meeting Sunday will be a fireside in the LDS chapel. Dean Carter will be

There is no LDS meeting today. unday school is at 9:15 a.m. followed by the priesthood meeting. CANTERBURY

Idaho will be the guests of WSC at a Sunday evening meeting. Dean Holt and Clara Armstrong will discuss the Northfield, Minnesota, con-

Two senior AFROTC cadets and fourteen junior AFROTC cadets have been tapped for membership in the Arnold Air Society, a nalast Sunday will be held after the cadets. The cadets were selected on the basis of scholastic standing and leadership abilities.

Those named were: Larry All DSF members have been in- Church and William Miller, sen- and their own cheering section. vited to attend the hayride spon- iors; and Marlin Briggs, James sored by the Lutheran Student As- Buckley, Bruce Buckman, Robert sociation at 7 Saturday night, Reg-Byce, Dale Carlsisle, Dayle Carlular meeting of DSF will be Sun-son, Charles Everest, Jay Graf day evening. Reverend Mell will miller, Robert Koontz, Myrton Mccory and doctrines of the church. Richard Symns, and Gerald Wilhelm, juniors

vention.

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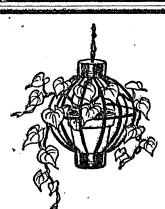


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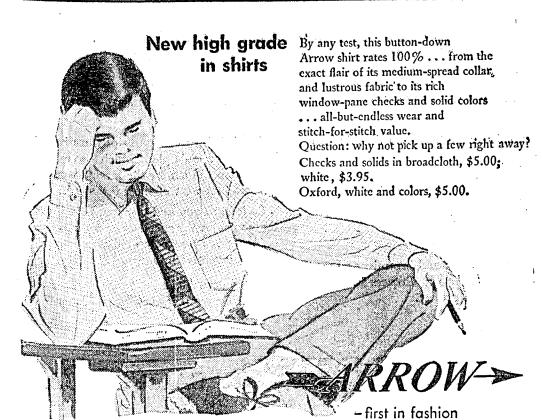


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To the terrors of Blake avenue, being of sound body and apparently unsound of mind, do hereby challenge you, the weak bodied and still weaker minded residents of Ash and Idaho, to a game of TOUCH football.

The afore mentioned challenged shall meet their doom with one irm bound behind their back and any illegal use of the free arm is tional honorary for outstanding subject to penalty of expulsion from the game. Also no penalty shall be charged to the challengers for backfield in motion! We, the challengers, shall meet our opponents on the south

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Like thrills, chills, and/or spills? There'll be plenty of each as representatives of six states compete for honors and trophies at the Vandal Rider sponsored Intercollegiate Rodeo, October 22 and 23, at the Moscow Rodeo Grounds, NE

ern Oregon College of Education proximately half of the women's (LaGrande) will be ably representing their home state, and Montana State, Colorado A & M, WSC, der to facilitate judging these Cal Poly, and the U of I will be events and to eliminate the chance representing their respective states. of discrepancies in times, the men's

various schools are: Jack Moon, a good rider from OSC; Carroll and the women's ribbontying will Cable, a double-threat man in rid- be in the Sunday show. Both will ing and roping from EOCE; John be single times and not two day Gee, rider from Colo. A & M; and averages as reported before. Jerry Anderson, on leave of absence from RCA representing Cali- teams (men's and women's) please fornia Polytechnic Institute. Cow- report to conference room A in boys to watch from just across the the SUB at 6:30 p.m. Friday to line at WSC include Sid Huntley, receive complete instructions and a triple threat man in calf roping, entry blanks. bull-dogging, and wild cow milking, and Ron Sumners, a rider.

Vandal Team will be represented by four 3-event request in order that students men in Freeland Thorson (calf rop- could have time to eat and still ing, 'dogging, and wild cow milk- make the Grand Entry for the ing), "Twirp" Anderson (bare- | Sunday show. The stock truck of back, saddle bronc, and calf rop- Harley Tucker's will be in fornt ing), Tom McKay (roping, wild of the SUB at 1:30 both days to cow miking, and bull riding - be- furnish rides to the rodeo grounds sides clowning on the side), and for any students who do not have Mick McCarthy, riding the bulls, their own transportation. so entered for Idaho are Rod ASUI office, are selling fast. Tick-

on the Vandal sporting scene.

However, there is one event

scheduled for Saturday and Sun-

day that should be well worth

the patronage of Idaho students

and that is the Vandal Rider

sponsored Intercollegiate Ro-

deo. Mick McCarty and his staff have gone to a lot of trouble in

lining up a top flight show for

novices as well as rodeo fans in

Seven college teams will be par-

take place at the Moscow Fair-

Back to Football

Getting back to football, the Van-

dals will have their work cut out

to cop their next four straight.

This weekend's idleness will give

Idaho time to get in top shape for

their next foe, the Oregon Ducks.

whom they meet next Saturday

afternoon at Eugene. The Web-

Saturday night the Ducks meet

the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson,

and we'll start off this week's pre-

dictions by taking Arizona to win

Cougars vs. Beavers

lege invade Oregon State Saturday

in what should be a dilly of a bat-

tle. Beavers are 2 and 2 on the

season and WSC won their first

game against Idaho last Saturday,

after losing four in a row. We'll

take OSC in this one by one touch-

FRIDAY—SATURDAY 7:00 and 10:45

The Cougars from the Cow Col-

to date this season

this one by six points.

grounds on the Troy road.

the area.

with Don Nevile Smith

With Skip Stahley's football men down, mainly on the advantage of taking a well deserved rest this

weekend things will be rather quiet playing before a friendly Home-

ticipating, including some of the tasson who rank 2nd and 3rd be-

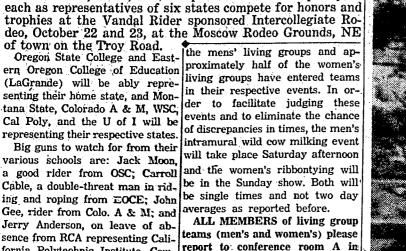
top names in collegiate rodeoing hind Idaho's Howard Willis in

in the Northwest. The events will passing. We'll call Stanford to win

for them if they hope now to equal space in this issue we'll crowd the ber correctly they lost their first remainder of the forecasts togethber correctly they lot their first er. Predictions: USC over Califive games, as they have done thus fornia by 3 TD's (too much pow-

far, and then came roaring back er), UCLA over Iowa by one score

foots have won three and lost two the Big Seven Conference with a



All living groups have been asked

to serve Sunday dinner at 12:30 p.m. instead of the usual 1:00 p.m The Vandal Riders Rodeo Team time. The Vandal Riders made this

barebacks, and saddle broncs. Al- Advance tickets, available in the Lish (roping and wild cow milk- ets will be available at the gate ing) and C. J. McCarty (bareback and downtown on Main Street Saturday. Admission prices will be Competition should be keen in \$1.00 for adults and college age the Intramural rodeo events also, students and \$.75 for other stu-

coming crowd at Corvallis, how-

ever, look for a possible scoring

Washington Huskies entertain

Stanford in the PCC game of the

day. Johnny Cherberg's team is

talking Rose Bowl and Stanford

has yet to win a conference game.

Washington has a weight advan-

tage of eight pounds per man, but the Indians have superior backs

in Bill Tarr, PCC's leading rusher

and John Brodie and Jerry Gus-

this contest by a 1 or 2 point mar-

gin in a game that could go either

Remaining Forecasts

Seeing that we're crowded for

(should be a tough game), Denver

to down BYU by a couple of scores

In other games across the na-

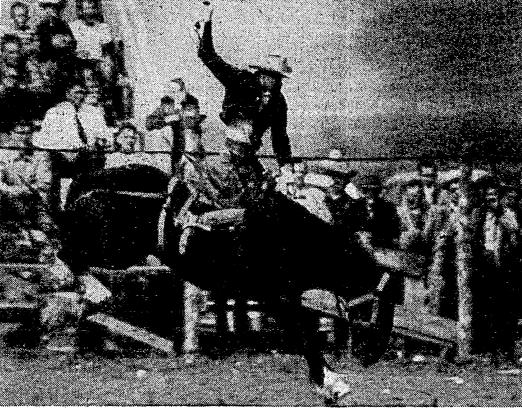
tion we'll pick Oklahoma to take

and Montana to get by New Mex-

ico by a touchdown.

outburst by the Cougars.

'Ride 'Em Cowboy'



Mick McCarty, president of Vandal Riders, who this weekend are sponsoring the big Intercollegiate Rodeo at Moscow Fairgrounds is shown riding a bucking bronco in the above photo. McCarty is one of the outstanding riders on the team and will be participating in several events.

seven point win over undefeated! over Minnesota in the battle for the Little Brown Jug.

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SUNDAY—MONDAY 6:30 Sunday—7:00 Monday



A SURPRISE FEATURE





All living groups not already by contacting Chuck Alford at the Sigma Nu house today. Phone 2465. open an oyster."

Colorado. Maryland to dump entered in the rodeo contests wild miring a native's alligator-tooth Army's conqueror, Syracuse by a cow milking for men and calf tie- necklace):: "I suppose those have Monday, the opening day of the in- beaten Delt team fought hard but couple of TD's and Michigan the ing for women are urged to do so nation's number one team to roll that pearls do for us."

the same value for your people tramural tennis tournament. Del-were never able to get a sustained that pearls do for us."

Woman tourist in Africa (ad

Turkey Trot To Be Run Saturday; Tennis Tourney Underway Monday

the two teams were evenly match-

what on the lucky side with five

seconds remaining in the first half

Jerry Quane, Phi Delt quarter-

Jim Howard, PDT, into the arms

of Phi Delt back Jim Chrisman

back, Lorin Nelson, slowed their

decided the match.

Campus Club runners will be Seven matches a day will be offense considerably, out to defend their laurels they olayed for the first two weeks, with won last year in the intramural the finals scheduled for Wednes-Phi Gamma Delta, won individual 4 p.m. with forfeit time at 4:15. master and a third by W. Riggers in the first round and players may Division finals. gave the Clubbers the trophy.

All contestants for this year's trot other. are to report to the golf course No. 1 fairway) at 9:15 a.m. The un will start at 9:30 a.m. sharp, eccording to intramural director, Larry Golding.

The course goes from No. 1 fairway to No. 3 fairway and through the gulley to No. 9 fairway. It leaves No. 9 on the right, up the road, around the parking lot at the club house-down the road to place in League 2 by edging out the I tank (keeping left), down Delta Tau Delta 6 to 0. the hill to Blake street (in front of Forney Hall), up Blake to the Ridenbaugh tennis courts and then ed throughout. A touchdown somestraight across the Ad lawn, ending up on No. 1 football field. The route will be marked with

white lines and men will be posted along the way. Four men must back fired a long pass into the qualify for a team in order to re- end zone which was deflected off ceive points.

Seven matches are scheduled for for the score. The previously unta Tau Delta are the defending drive underway. A first half in-Native: "Not quite. Anybody can champs and look to be the ones to jury to Delt's first string quarter-

beat again this year.

cross country race, scheduled to day, Nov. 9th, barring inclement beaten by whipping Beta Theta Pi be run this Saturday. Jim Harris, weather. Games are scheduled for 34 to 2, therefore winning League 1 and earning the right to meet honors but a second place by By- Substitutions may only be made the Phi Delts in the Fraternity not change places with one an-

Chrisman Hall 1, Wednesday won their fifth game without a defeat One point that Golding wishes trouncing Gault Hall 22 to 12. Camto be stressed is that the winner pus Club 1 are also unbeaten in of each match is responsible for League 1 with a 3 and 0 mark. Lindley hall 2 remained the only reporting the win to his office. this may be by phone, verbally to undefeated club in League 4 with a convincing 24 to 6 win over Wilhim, or by note to his secretary. lis Sweet Hall 2, Thursday.

In the game of the day played Regular play in both fraternity yesterday in intramural football, and independent divisions is sched. Phi Delta Theta wrapped up first uled to wind up Tuesday, with the playoffs to follow. Monday Football Scheduled at 4 The game was hard fought and

Field 1-KS vs. SC Field 2-CC 1 vs. CH 1 Field 3-GH 1 vs. LH 1 Field 4—IC 1 vs. WSH 1 Field 5—CC 2 vs. CH 2 Field 6-GH 2 vs. LH 2 Field 7-IC 2 vs. WSH 2

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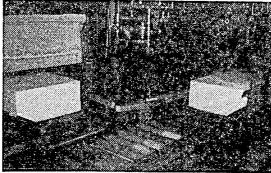
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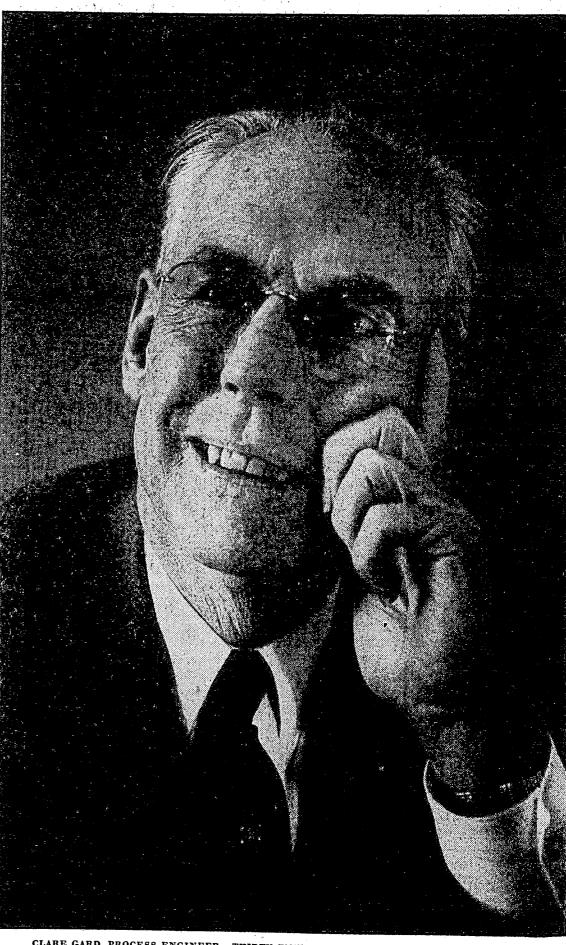
"We had a choice. We could enrich our product by adding other gases to it. Or we could accomplish the same thing by removing the CO₂, or carbon dioxide, from it. It was purely a matter of economics.

"We experimented removing the carbon dioxide with a process that had, till then, been used for quite a different purpose. It proved so effective it paid us to take out the carbon dioxide, even if we were to throw it away after we got it out of the gas.

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