ONE DAY VACATION FOR THANKSGIVING Campus Stays

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Thetas Take Two Trophies For Wet Dad's Weekend

Kanna Alpha Theta took two trophies in the annual Dad's Day competition. The girls won first place in women's house decorations, and were awarded the trophy for the highest percentage of dads present, with 30 percent of the dads being present.

Beta Theta Pi won first place in

men's house decorations. Second

place honors went to Pi Beta Phi

and Sigma Chi. The trophy for the

house having the dad from farth-

est away was awarded to Alpha

Phi. Ex-University of Idaho Presi-

dent Jesse Buchanan came from

College Park, Maryland for the

The beard growing contest,

which ended Thursday evening, re-

sulted in a tie between Delta Chi

beards. Three houses were disquali-

fied from the competition. Sigma

Willis Sweet Hall, most novel Mor-

The individual winners received

their awards at the rally, Friday

night. The crowd was surprised

when Tom Olsen, winner of the

healthiest beard award showed up

Saturday, a determined crowd of

to watch the Vandals wash out the

Montana Grizzlies. Other dads were

content to stay at the living groups

and listen to the game on the ra-

cording to Gale Mix, ASUI gen-

before starting the trip home.

General Electric

Presents Award

To Idaho Student

ing from Ponderay, has been

awarded a \$500 scholarship by the

Selected on the basis of activities

and promise of success in the en-

gineering profession, Stubberud

with students from five Northwest

engineering schools. He was pre-

sented the award by G. W. Wimer,

General Electric sales engineer at

Spokane, and J. B. Holmes of en-

gineering services from Schenec-

A graduate of Sandpoint high

school, Stubberud has been active

in campus affairs. He is a mem-

ber of Sigma Tau, honorary en-

gineering fraternity; American In-

stitute of Electrical Engineers stu-

dent chapter, and the Associated

Tau award for the highest scholas-

tady, N. Y.

General Electric company.

good, considering the weather, ac- ment.

clean shaven.

eral manager.

Yesterday Jason spent a good share of the afternoon in a meeting big weekend. with the ASUI- Executive Board and Stan Glass, President of the National Student Association discussing the pros and cons of an and Delta Sigma Phi for the house effective NSA program on the Un- having the highest percentage of iversity of Idaho campus.

Prior to this informative discussion, Jason witnessed a feeling Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta. of indifference toward NSA, but and Phi Kappa Tau had "over 100 at the conclusion of Stan Glass' per cent" participation and were explanation of what it is and how not eligible for awards. Individual it works there seemed to prevail honors went to R. J. Newman, a much warmer feeling toward the Campus Club, longest; Tom Olsen. subject. The ASUI Executive SAE, healthiest; and Ray Morgan, Board and other officials were as ignorant of NSA's benefits as the gan's beard spelled out "Pop." rest of the entire University of Idaho student body. They based their prior opinions on hearsaynot factual figures and informative

Stan Glass accomplished one thing during this three hour discussion. That was to clear the air here at Idaho and afforded the ASUI Executive Board for the first time a real glimpse of what the whys and wherefores of NSA are.

Seeking concrete examples where NSA could help the Idaho campus, Glass was beseiged with questions concerning all facets of University life. For every question he had a ready answer, not only from his own source of information. but from information that NSA had accumulated in its files for just such use. He explained that this was the field that the national organization could render the most help. Through NSA as a coordinating agency, schools could exchange information on how problems were met and solved on other campuses, applying that which was applicable to their own particular situation.

Representatives from the Washington State College committee on the National Student Association were also present at the meeting. They expressed a firm desire to develop an effective regional NSA association encompassing the schools in the Pacific Northwest. The Idaho Executive Board seemed to be in favor of this proposal

In this writer's opinion, all NSA needs to be a success on the Idaho campus was to have competent student leaders that understood and believed in the National Student Association. With this new realization that this national organization can be of real use to the Idaho student body, NSA may rate a chance on our campus.

To quote Stan Glass, "NSA can only be effective on campuses whose students are aware of the good that it can do." Jason is sure Stanford Offers that a few Executive Board members are now aware of the good that this organization can do. It remains for them to impart this ment of Communication and Journknowledge to the Idaho student

Learn To Fly

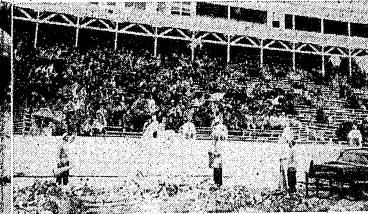
Navy Ensign Ray D. Sipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell R. Sipes of munication and Journalism, Stan-poses. Lewiston made his first solo flight ford University, Stanford, Calif. at Whiting Field, U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Milton, Florida last week. Ensign Sipes graduated from the niversity last spring prior to entering the navy.

sacola, Florida on October 22. | er or not Red China takes part.

Dad's Activities Nearly Washed Out the rest of the week and will start Wednesday evening with the "Turkey Trot" to be held in the SUB To Be Pushed



So this is football? Muddy, ice cold water covered the gridiron in Neale stadium Saturday as the Vandals pleased a sparse Dad's Day crowd with a 31 to 0 victory over



"Neither rain nor sleet nor snow." The undaunted cheerleaders and pom pom girls kept things going at Saturdays' sloppy, slushy football game as a few brave souls looked on.



Left: 31/2 inches of hair covered chin, gave R. J. Newman, Campus Club, the winning beard in the length division.

"The Fund for the Republic,

Spivak Asks

Charles Spivak, a regular mem-

the American principle."

Right: Tom Olson, SAE, proud possessor of Idaho's healthiest beard, lovingly caresses the chin which won the most novel title for Ray Morgan, Willis Sweet Halk. bout 1200 braved the rain and cold

dio.

Saturday evening, about 250 the Republic considers Communism the most serious menace couples and 150 dads danced to the to civil liberties in the United States. The chairman of the Dr. Hutchins replied "The Fund To Couples and 150 date of the Couples and 150 dates danced to the to civil liberties in the United States. The chairman of the Dr. Hutchins replied "The Fund To Couples and 150 dates danced to the to civil liberties in the United States." music of Cec Heick's orchestra at Fund sharply denied however, the Fund is soft toward Comthe "Pop's Hop." The crowd was munism or undermining the security of the U. S. govern-

ed by his merits," Dr. Hutchins Dr. Hutchins spoke on a radio said in reply to hiring possible news panel in Washington, D. C., "fifth ammendment" or known Sunday, dads were again enter "Meet the Press," and was queried communist. Last week he said that tained at many of the living groups by some of the nation's top news he would maintain personal superpersonnel. The controversial edu-vision over such individuals. of Idaho in January and his ap- the educator said, "believes that pearance has been disapproved by individuals should be allowed to the Idaho Department of the Am-stand on their own rights. That is

erican Legion. In regards to hiring personnel Allen Stubberud, University of for the Fund, Dr. Hutchins said Idaho senior in electrical enginer- that neither he nor the association ber of the Press panel, asked Dr. agree to a system of blacklisting Hutchins if he would hire a comindividuals through guilt by as- munist for a job in an organization is absurd." sociation without due process of which is fighting communism. The

"An individual must be consider- of communistic efforts in the ni- kind," chairman added.

Dr. Hutchins replied "The Fund for the Republic is founded on the basis of the Bill of Rights—freedom and justice for all. We consider what the individual is in himself.' The past commander of the Am-

erican Legion, Seaborn Collins, strongly opposed Dr. Hutchins, that he and the organizaion are propagandizing that communism is not a big threat.

Dr. Hutchins told the panel that Collins has misconceived the purpose of the fund. He further explained that the object is to make the Bill of Rights a living document today. He said "this undermining

"The Fund for the Republic is fund is currently making a study not a propaganda agency of any

N. Y.'s Harriman Will Be Panelist At Lewiston Wed.

Governor Averill Harriman of Thanksgiving menu of turkey and New York will present a Public trimmings is planned. Events discussion at Lewis-Clark For reservations, students are to Normal School this Wednesday at contact Willard Feeley or Paul p.m. The discussion to be held Kannedy at Lindley Hall, phone 4 p.m. The discussion to be held in the Student Union Building at number of reservations available. Traffic Wishap Lewis-Clark Normal will be broad- number of reservations available. east over radio station KRLC.

Dean Walter Steffens, executive Street. dean of the school, will serve as chairman of the panel leading the discussion with Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of letters and science acting

as panel moderator. Two students from Idaho, Charles Oldham and Lee Anderson, will comprise the panel along with two desks and special collections will

observe the following hours: Wedstudents from WSC and Lewisnesday, November 23, closed at 5 lark Normal. p.m.; Thursday, November ,24 Dean Steffens invites all interested Idaho faculty and students

As Trimmings

Are Fired

immediately, and rushed out to ex-

About an hour later, the TKEs

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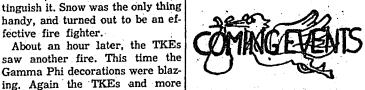
they arrived.

fires is unknown.

Closed; and Friday, November 25, open at 7:45 a.m. to attend the affair. Reserve books may be charged Tekes Use Snow out overnight at 3 p.m. Wednesday and retained until 8 a.m. Friday.

SUB Activities Thanksgiving Day will find the

SUB opening at 11 a.m. and the Snow served a useful purpose on game room will be open from 3 campus last Sunday morning. p.m. until closing time. A main car when she slowed down behind About 1 a.m. Sunday, someone set feature will be the Texas A&M a truck on a hill while traveling fire to the TKE Dad's Day decora- football game on television. tions. The boys spotted the blaze



snow put the blaze out. The Gamma

Office

Blue Kay, 12:30 p.m., Conference Room A SUB. Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30 p.m.

UB cafeteria IRC, 4:10 p.m., Conference Room

A SUB. WRA Executive Board, 6:45 p.m. Orchesis, 7 p.m.

Student Social Council, 8:30 p.m. Syringa Room SUB. Election, coffee and doughnuts.

Mortar Board, 5 p.m., Syringa Room.

Student Event Committee, 7 p. n., Gem pictures and interviews. United Party Caucus, 7:30 p.m., women's loungt, SUB.

TMA, 7 p.m. Conference Room A SUB.

n., Gem Office. Pictures.

WEDNESDAY

Publications Council, 12:30p.m. Gem of Mountain Staff, 4:45 p

NOTICE

The Student Events Council will

SYLVIA IS 'ANGEL'

Sylvia Stodard, Kappa Alpha

Thursday is Thanksgiving, and all Idaho students are encouraged to remain on the campus. Bad weather and accidents in previous years along with the need of an extended vacation in the spring has resulted in shortening of Thanksgiving vacation to just the day. This action was taken after student request last year. Many activities ars scheduled for Safety Drive

Open Thursday

sponsored by AWS and Rod Burton's orchestra will furnish the mu-

ballrooms from 9-12. This will be

sic for this "stag or drag" affair.

Taylor and Brenda Lister will be

featured during intermission. Door

No Admission will be charged

for the dance. All campus women

have been given one o'clock per-

mission. Faculty members and

house mothers are cordially invited

Also scheduled is the Ag Club

Friendship Dinner

be foreign students. A traditional

The VFW hall is at 317 E. First

The administration has not set

a policy for cuts, but students will

not be excused on the 25th, and the

faculty will not be allowed to ex-

Library Hours

The loan, reference, periodical

cuse anyone.

prizes will be given-

The sings and dances of Karen

committee will be formed this week to coordinate a concentrated traffic safety drive on the Idaho campus this year, according to Fred Burrows, chairman of the student events council.

The council will interview students for the group at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room C of the to attend for a happy Thanksgiv-SUB.

Function of the committee, Bur-Square Dance which will be held rows said, will be to plan and coin the SUB Saturday night from 9. ordinate a safety program for the 12. Admission for this will be free Idaho campus in cooperation with the National Safety council, local authorities, state police and the Argonaut.

The Inter-Varsiy Christian Fel-The campaign, when it materiallowship, a'non-sectarian Christian izes, will be in conjunction with a fellowship group, will sponsor a friendship dinner at the VFW hall similar one at WSC. Both schools at 7 p.m., Thursday, November 24. have had high accident rates at-Special guests at the dinner will tributed to student drivers.

Two Hospitalized In Only Weekend

Two persons were hospitalized with minor injuries and two autos were damaged in a collision several miles south of Moscow on Highway 95 at approximately 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The two injured people were returning to Boise after attending the Dad's Day festivities at the University.

Driver of one auto, James Martin and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Boise, are in Gritman hospital with injuries. Martin has a head injury and Mrs. Campbell head, eye and chest injuries. Neither is in serious condition, their attending physician reported. Two other riders, unidentified, in the auto enroute to the Lewiston airport, escaped injury.

Mrs. Winifred Lande, driver of the other auto, lost control of her toward Moscow, Deputy Sheriff William Logan reported.

When Mrs. Lande applied the brakes, her auto slid across the ighway into the path of the Martin vehicle and hit the left front part of it. Mrs. Lande received cuts and bruises but was not hospitalized.

Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m., Arg VA Tightens Rules For Dependency

"The Veteran's Administration is becoming much stricter in its interpretation of what is satisfactory evidence to establish dependency of a wife or child," Charles H. Bond, veteran counselor, has reported.

Under a new policy enacted by the Veteran's Administration, additional benefits for dependents will not be made until proof of the dependency comes from the custodian of the official record. Birth. records must now come from the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Boise and marriage records from the county clerk. Documents will have to bear the official seal of the respective office.

"Heretofore, church records, hospital certificates, and photostats could be used, but they are no longer acceptable. This is not a University rule; the orders have come from the VA in Washington, D.C.," Bond stated.

"The result of this new policy may result in some delay in the receipt of increased educational

benefits," he also said. Anyone who has any question about the new procedure should contact Mr. Bond at the counseling



Tuesday, 7 p.m Vandal Riders Budget Committee Recommendations Traffic & Safety

won the scholarship in competition What It Means Other Contact Similar To NSA

By CHARLES OLDHAM Ed-This is the third in a

series of informative articles concerning the National Students Association written at the request of the Argonaut following the tentative decision of the ASUI Executive Board that Idaho maintain its affiliation with

Engineers organization. During his freshman year he won the Sigma Journalism Grants The Stanford University Departalism is now receiving applications which student leaders may come development. for graduate scholarships in journ- together and exchange ideas. It | For most areas of the country alism for the 1956-57 academic has ben charged that what Idaho probably one of the most important year. The scholarships carry sti- spends on NSA could be better areas of NSA activity is the NSA Idaho Ensigns pends from \$1,200 to \$2,400 and spent in other means to secure region. Here schools from a particsome of the same results—namely ular region come together and dis-Requests for additional informathe bringing together of college cuss problems peculiar to their tion should be addressed to the Ex- leaders for the exchange of ideas area. It is here taht many of the

> January 15 is the deadline for ap-Our membership dues amount to ership training is done. \$75 per year for the support of At the present time Idaho is a NSA and all its activities which it part of the Great Northwest Region tain its support of NSA by paying leadership meetings whether they Guardian Angel of the Air Force conducts on the national and in- of NSA of which WSC is probably our membership dues of \$75 but be on a regional or national basis. ROTC last Thursday. She is from Nationalist China's Olympic ternational level. The rest of the the only school which is of a com- diverting the funds usually spent It shall point out some of the weak- Orofino, Idaho, where she was se-Committee reversed its stand yes- cost of NSA, approximately \$400 parable size. Despite the efforts in sending delegates to the NS neses which are a part of such lected as Queen of the Clearwater

held in the summer and lasts about Northwest to which Idaho can furn if the regional idea does not betwo and a half weeks and is really and she has been forced in the come a reality then Idaho will not a workshop in student government and leadership. Offers Idea Exchange

When one asks for "concrete benefits" accruing to a student government by having delegates

attend the NSA Congress, one us-Probably one of the main rea- example in which something was National Students Association in the Congress. To name a specific it be regional or national. the past, apart from the reasons example is impossible for it is of supporting an organization which difficult to point to a specific start- tions that Idaho attempt to organ- basically representative character performs functions of service to ing point when an idea first oc- ize a region on a non-NSA basis and that by withdrawing our minthe educational community, to the curred. This much is certain, how- which might afford the posibility, imum support by not paying our nation and to its member schools ever, NSA offers an agency for is because it offers an area in the exchange of ideas and their

some of the same results—namely ular region come together and dis- It is the hope of the Executive ment leaders and their ideas as p.m., Tuesday, in Conference Room ecutive Head, Department of Com- and the promotion of mutual pur- campus leaders come into contact What does NSA cost the ASUI? here that much of your future lead-

students leaders at the NSA Re- other student leaders and student gional meetings and the National organizations. Student Congress. Because the University of Idaho is geographically NSA deserves our support because isolated from other schools, this in its national and international isolation has made it difficult and programs its renders a valuable ually is asking for some specific expensive for her student leaders service to the educational comto participate in any sort of stu- munity, to the nation and to the sons why Idaho has supported the done as a result of participation in dent government meeting whether There have been some sugges-

there is a likelihood that such a membership dues we are helping regional organization encompass- to destroy part of NSA effectiveing the larger schools of Oregon, ness as a voice of America demo-Washington, Idaho and Montana is cratic student government. Lastly possible. The preliminary inquiries there is the belief that we should

possible. Support of such a program does not mean that the ASUI one such avenue of contact. with NSA for the first time. It is would have to give up its support recommended that the ASUI main- which are derived from student Theta, was awarded the title of

and Vice President) to the nation- has not prospered. There is no or- gional program. Affiliation with tained.

al NSA Congress. This Congress is ganized alternative here in the NSA is being supported because past to seek contacts with other have severed all its contacts with Secondly it is felt by some that

member schools. It is realized that part of the

strength of NSA derives from its along this line have been made by encourage as many possible con-interview prospective members for ASUI President Chuck McDevitt. tacts with other student govern- a student safety committee at 7 Board that such a program may be possible and taht by dropping NSA | C in the SUB. Gem pictures will entirely we would be cutting off also be taken.

Next week's concluding article shall examine some of the intang-Tentatively the Executive Board | ible although "concrete" benefits

Thomas was graduated from the U. terday and decided to participate is involved in sending two dele-S. Naval Pre-Flight School in Pen- in the 1956 Olympic Games wheth- gates (usually the ASUI President region based upon support of NSA try and establish this larger re- able and why they should be main- up, Joan Ramstedt, is also a Kappa

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Night Editors—Karen Warner, Norma McRae. Sports Staff—John Rosholt, Rich Gillespie, Bob Mai, Tom Harvey Gary Vanderwood, Neal Powell and Dean Judd.

Don't Die For A Drumstick

Don't go home for thangsgiving celebration, the life you save will be your own. The roads all over the state are not in good shape and from the way things are going, will not

Activities have been planned on campus to make your stay here more enjoyable, so stick around and have some fun instead of having to be on the road.

Christmas is less than a month away, so a wait for just a

little longer would be much better than a rush trip home ment TO the student? True they can call the Board as the

professors so that might be another reason to stay here. No matter what your reason might be for going home, stop and consider it just once more. You might find that this trip isn't necessary and worth the risk.

Don't Read This Editorial

You don't need to read this. You're careful and nothing ever happens to you. Oh, sure, other guys have had accidents but not you. You know what your car can do. You know you're a good driver. So why should you read anything about being careful. Yes, we did have a surge of accidents and deaths last year. Sure we'ye had a bad accidents and deaths last year. dent already this year. But that couldn't happen to you.

Our roads are slick and wet, driving conditions are very poor, and visibility is often bad, but that shouldn't scare Haven't you taken a couple of chances before and you. Haven't you taken a couple of chances before and pulled through? Well why can't you do it again? Just because more American are killed each year in automobile too much trouble for an Executive Board member to have accidents than were killed any year of the Korean war, that doesn't mean anything does it?

Well, we'll see you on the roads but don't honk the horn when you pass—it makes so much noise. And besides, when you're going fifty on ice you don't want to distract anybody _J. W. K.

Another Shipment of Ski Pants

Just Arrived!

snow-bright snow-right



DAVIDS

On Student Opinion

Last year we heard a lot of words about the platforms of the various parties. We also heard that these promises were going to be kept. One idea inherent in all the platforms Honor ratings for high school was that government would be brought closer to the students Also, each party had some specific program to accomplish versity of Idaho this fall for judg-Another theme running through all of the parties ing by the journalism staff were platforms was to keep the students informed.

Just how energetically is this idea of bringing government announced today by Different Price, chairman of journalism, and information to the students being pushed? We have to admit that it has been implemented better than most platforms or planks. Of the three specific party statements on Ha Sa," which received All-State this problem, only one has been implemented,

However, during the Executive Board's last meeting the idea of members visiting the houses and halls was discussed. Didn't the four members of the Independent Party promise to put this into effect if they were elected? Since they were elected why did Carol Pietsch speak against the idea? Why were the other three, Dick Denny, John Thornock, and Dick Gaskins more or less silent? True Dick Gaskins did concur with a committee resolution to have the visitations. The committee was composed of Dick Gaskins, Karen Lee Kraus, and Mike O'Callaghan. Dick and Karen agreed and Mike opposed the visitation idea. Also we may congratulate John Thornock for individually practicing this plank of his party. But why, gentlemen, didn't you speak for the idea on the floor?

Didn't the Student Government Party promise to bring government to the students rather than them to come to the grim," and Soda Springs' "Cardinated on the highway as they were traveling home for their dinner on Thanksgiving day. Their place was vacant at the Thanksgiving table last year and it might possibly be your place that will not be filled this year. I am sure your parents would rather not see you at all for Thanksgiving than never see you alive at all.

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Didn't the Student Government Party promise to bring government to the students rather than them to come to the grim," and Soda Springs' "Cardinated Sovernment Party did Mike O'Callaghan fight the degroup for schools under 250. "The Comet" of Rupert received a second-class (good) honor rating problem. However, don't the specific statements of bring-ing students informed morally obligate the party to just that in every respect? Does forcing the student to go to the house president and then the Executive Board really bring.

CLASSIFIED Didn't the Student Government Party promise to bring government to the students? Or does the forcing of students to call the Executive Board BRING student govern-LOST - Grey nylon waist length Kappa Alpha Theta house has done but this does not ab-Cuts from classes are not looked upon too well by some solve any party from the responsibility of fulfilling its

> The United Party had the least to say about bringing please, that you should come out to student government to the students. Yet, the implication my house and install a meter in their platform is plain. They, too, made a number of jumper."
> references to keeping the students and government close to-

During the discussion Mike O'Callaghan and Dewey Newman made a motion which in effect amended the basic idea. This motion stated, basically, that the Executive Board mem-vention," she replied. "My neighbers would place their names on a list and go visit those bor has one and it cuts their electrons which called them to come. Also, a member could tric hill almost nothing." disqualify themselves from going to any house. Later this motion and the former committee suggestion were shelved without a formal vote on the seemingly common consent that they were extra, unneeded machinery and that the same job would be accomplished by an Arg column on the Executive

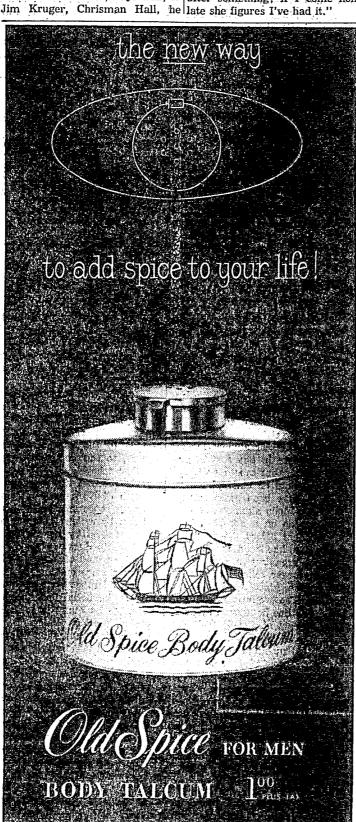
Since the theme of the parties platforms was for closer dinner with some house four times a year and then have a discussion afterwards. If and when this idea is brought up By the way your car is in perfect condition for winter driving, isn't it? Not that it really matters, its just that when you do take that chance and if something should go wrong you don't want anybody to sue your folks because to serve the students and has the individual responsibility. to do so.

The Board through the House Presidents meeting has asked for your opinion on this matter. So you will have the opportunity to say whether you want to have these visitations or not through your house president. can pick up his free carton of

CHAMBERLAIN WINS

The winner of the Dad's Day Chesterfield pool was Conrad Chamberlain. If he will contact I come home early she figures I'm either Karen Becker, Hays Hall, or after something; if I come home

A married man once said: "I



Meridian Heads

Honor ratings for high school yearbooks submitted to the Uniannounced today by Dr. Granville

ercognition in the class four letter press division. Dr. Price pointed out that most of the high school yearbooks in the stat were judged in a contest last spring, and the eight reviewed this fall were received by the University after the May deadline for that contest.

First-class (excellent) ratings were given six annuals. They are Parma's "Panther Tales" and Rig by's "El Troyano" in the class six lithographed division for schools with an enrollment over 250 students; and Fruitland's "Poma Ter-New Plymouth's "The Pil-

coat. McGregor brand. Return to Arg office or call 2294-reward!

A little old lady came into the office and said: "I want, if you

"A meter jumper! What in the world do you know about a meter jumper?

"Oh, they are a wonderful in-

Searless Sosdick.

SAME TIME, LUNGS-

DEFLATING

Tobacco Spitter Sets Record In Texas

COMMERCE, Texas (ACP) - high of 277. There are all kinds and shapes of This number of freshmen is who for two consecutive years has

won tobacco spitting contests-

Now he's going after the title for the third year in a row. This is the his money. It's just that there was co company might get hold of and no other way to get it," sort of thing the American Tobacreally exploit.

Brazilian 'Fazenda' Impresses Dunham Things are big in Brazil. Charles

Dunham of Gooding is impressed by the size of farm operations he is observing as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. The "fazenda"-farm-where he

is living near Sao Paulo, is nearly 17,000 acres, Dunham said in a letter to Lillian Johannesen, assistant state 4-H club leader of the University of Idaho extension service Operated as an experiment station it has 600 beef cattle, 100 dairy stock, 100 swine, and 500 chickens and turkeys. Crops include garden vegetables, potatoes, horse beans, manzels, mandioca, avocados, wheat, corn, bananas and oranges.

Husband: "I hate to admit it dear, but I bought another ten thousand dollar policy from the life insurance salesman." Wife: "Oh, I could kill you!"

DEFLECTMY

Frosh Enrollment High In AFROTC

Freshman enrollment in the Air Force ROTC program has soared from 184 last year to an all time

athletic contests, but it looks as if handled in four Air Science classes, the East Texas State Teachers Col- two of which have more than 80 lege has come up with one to top students. To facilitate roll-calling them all. They've got a junior and handling of these classes, they down there named John Chapel, have been broken up into flights.

The increased freshman enrollment in AFROTC has resulted in a John won the contest two years larger turn out for the drill team. ago by expelling a stream of juice At present 122 have turned out for 23 feet. A year later he defended the team. The team this year split his title with a spat of 21 feet, 3 into four flights, each commanded inches, The loss of distance the by an upperclassman who was a second time was due to a strong member of last year's competing

"I didn't want to marry him for

ARDEN FARMS CO.

Art's Campus Barber Shop THREE BARBERS "It Pays To Look Well"

A small boy showed up at a doctor's office. He had a note from his mother. The note read: 'Dear Dector: Please will you do some-

thing to Willie's face. He's had it a long time and it's spreading. Joe: "So you were out golfing with Tom. How does he use the

woods?" Ann: "I don't know. We played golf all the time.'

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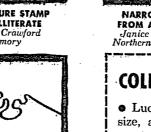


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Sunday dinner guest was Roger

Congratulations to the initiated:

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Forney found time to enjoy ex-

changes with Upham and South

Jean Weston and Joni have left

for student teaching in Lewiston

Dinner guests last week includ-

ed: Carol Lyn Levi, former Forney

president; Mr. and Mrs. Chandler;

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deshler; Mr.

Congratulations to the pledges

Sylvia Stoddard is in line for ongratulations on being chosen

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Thetas are looking forward to the

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UPHAM HALL

With Dad's Day filling the bill over the weekend, individual house news is scarce, but Gault Hall had its first fireside Awards Available and plans a dance for December 16. Some gals are disappearing from the campus and going to student teach in For Foreign Study Lewiston, Orofino, and other towns in the state.

From Sandpoint came weekend tinguishing the flames after some-

quest Carol Barlow. Bon Voyage to Cleo Andres who leaves this week for student teach-

Thanks to the SAEs for the nice erenade in honor of Joan Wick- of the Upham-Forney exchange lund's pinning to Mike Day. DELTA CHI

A new mantel piece in the form of a trophy for 100 per cent beards ed to Mr. Chavez. is now found in the DC house. Delta Chis are goin gto celebrate Thanksgiving with an exchange Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Williamson, with the Gamma Phis. ETHEL STEEL HOUSE

Dinner guests Sunday were: Juli- Sandpoint, and Beverly Nelson and anne Mathews of St. Anthony; Rev. | Kay Alexander, French Hall. and Mrs. Ullom and Mark, Mr. DDELTA DELTA and Mrs. Lyle Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Talbott of Mos-

Weekend guests were: June Hoss of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Royden

Which hosher had a rock in the nowball? Windows are becoming Hansen among the many weekend precious on the east side of Steel.

Sig pledges were entertained at a Kappa exchange by Karen Taylor and Laired Montgomery doing vocal selections.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Congratulations to the Thetas and the Betas on taking firsts on house decorations over the week-

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. KeKrns, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thometz, Mr. J. O. Jaggar and Duane Forte were Sunday dinner guests.

Sue Merrill announced pinning Max Durall, Delta Tau. Best wish-

Ken Goowin was brought to the house early Sunday morning on a mattress-JJan Hale not only rescued the lad, but also "cooked" breakfast which is customary after a mattress ride.

Thanks to the SAEs for the beautiful serenade, honoring Janet Campbell's engagement to .George

A first-Tirst fireside was held in the new Gault Hall where men and dates enjoyed dancing and

Plans are being made for the house dance on December 16. GAMMA PHI BETA

In a Mardi Gras atmosphere, Gamma Phi pledges were honored last Saturday. Wally Johnson and orchestra provided music.

Twas a cold day for a tubbing, but Frank Bowles had to be saved by Faye Hartwell in honor of the most recent pinning. Congratula-

Thanks to the TKEs for ex-

Competition is now open for graduate scholarships and fellowships one obviously didn't like the Dad's offered by foreign governments and universities to citizens of the United States for the 1956-57 acad-Flashing feet and whirling skirts emic year.

with much laughter was the scene Awards are available for study, research, or teaching in Ceylon, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, France, the Netherlands and Sweden. In To climax the weekend's activities, a birthday cake was present-Organization is offering awards for study or research in NATO member Dinner guests were: D. L. Ancountires. Most awards cover room. derson, O. W. Gerrett, Idaho Falls; board and tuition fees for the ac-Lewiston: Gristine and Joise Anademic year. Successful candidates for many of the awards will be derson, Pi Phi; Caro I Barlow, eligible to apply for Fulbright travel grants.

General eligibility requirements nclude 1. United States citizenship, 2. Bachelor's degree and good acgaret Sullivan, sophomore class ademic record, 3 Good moral character, personality, and daaptability, and 4. Good health. In most cases, knowledge of the language is also required.

Competition for the Colombian and NATO awards closes December 1, and for the Ceylon awards Tri-Delts held a fireside last December 15. Other awards have slightly later closing dates, but applicants are urged to apply immedi-Carol Solum, Mrs. Theilke and Mrs. ately since time is required to fill out the necessary forms.

Webster Outdone By Collegiate **Definers**

NORMAN, Okla. (ACP) -- A ecent issue of the Oklahoma Daily sted these collegiate definitions: COLLEGE: A mental institution. DIPLOMA: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over

ome employer's eyes. SORORITY: A male student's dea of heaven.

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November 30 1st Floor Lounge Student Union Bldg.

"Latin Americans are often sur-

prised that people in the United States think only of their country as America," said Olga Figueron at Sunday's Cosmopolitan Club meeting. Miss Figueroa, a junior at the CCC at 7 p.m. Council meetlanguage major from Colombia, gave a talk on the culture and economy of her country.

Comparing the cultures of the United States and Guatemala, she pointed out that people of the U. s, are more materialistic and don't value community functions as much as Latin Americans. As an example, she pointed out, "You never see anyone sitting down during a dance in Guatemala!" Miss addition, the North Atlantic Treaty Figueroa also explained the Indian problem within her country and told about Guatemala's chief

exports, coffee and bananas. On the same program with Miss Figueroa were Maria Vallarino and Eduardo Pena who gave a demonstration of the music of Latin America. Miss Vallarino, a freshman home economics major, played several songs on the piano, among them "Tico-Tico" and El Rancho Grande." Mr. Pina, a precollege student from Equador, sang hall. The convention opens offi- Aferica at 7:30 p.m. in Conference several selections including the fa-

nous "Granada." Mr. Kenneth Grimm, geology instructor in the college of mines, showed slides and a film on Mex-

The South American orchestra rom WSC completed the program by playing several more Latin American songs.

Two former Kappa Sigs were licussing their homes while on a battlefront. Mused one, "Say, what's the second thing you're going to do when you get home?"

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ing follows at 8. DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOW-

SHIP Executive board meeting tonight

at 7 in the CCC. Fireside is to be held Thanksgiv

Newman Club Is

ton and Oregon schools:

"The Student, A Soldier of Christ" will be the theme of the at 5 p.m. convention this year. All Catholic INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN students on the campus are invited to attend the various sessions.

Registration will begin Wednescially Thursday morning with mass B of the SUB. at 7. breakfast at the Moscow Hotel and the first conference at 9 o'clock at the parish hall. A banquet will be held on Thanksgiving evening at 6:00 at the Moscow Hotel. Tickets are \$1.85; and Catholic students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hodges will be the speak-Bible study will be held tonight er at the 5to 7:20 p.m. meeting,

WESTMINSTER FORUM Coffee hour will be at the CCC this afternoon at 4.

Thanksgiving devotions will be presented by Jim Rathbun at the Sunday evening meeting. WESLEY FOUNDATION

A schedule of events: Tuesday, Kappa Phi candelighting practice; Host To Conventon Wednesday, coffee hour at CCC a 4 p.m.; Thursday, choir, Thanks-The Northwest Newman Club giving dinner at 1:30 p.m., Thanksconvention will be held in Moscow giving outing at CCC at 3 p.m., and this week with the University of Open House at the Thomases from Coffee and cookies will be served Idaho club acting as host club to 4 on; Friday, cabinet meeting at an open house Thursday afterstudents from Montana, Washing- CCC at 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, tobop.m.; and Sunday, regular meeting

FELLOWSHIP

Mel Donald, a Canadian-born missionary, will speak while showday evening a St. Mary's parish ing pictures of missionary work in

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their money and any unsold Keys. have had appropriate college edu-These will be collected in the second floor lounge of the SUB today

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club husiness meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the International House noon and on Saturday a Thanksgivganning party, meet at CCC at 1 ing dinner will be served to Cosmo-Club members. A dance will be held Saturday evening at the I House.

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> cation. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Johnson at the post office in Moscow, Idaho, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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Gary, Braden, Johnson Star As Idaho Dumps Montana 31 To 0 In Final Game

Driving through the rain, snow and slush for two touchdowns in the first half and three more in the second half the Idaho Vandals closed out their 1955 football season with a smashing 31 to 0 win over Montana's Grizzlies.

Wilbur Gary, Ron Braden and quarterback Gary Johnson led the onslought on the hapless Grizzlies whose offensive attack floundered in the mire of Neale Stadium.

Six lake size puddles covered the Six lake size puddies covered the turf as the teams came onto the field. Rain fell during the first three quarters of the game and turned into a driving snow storm during the fourth quarter.

times they got their hands on the ball. Nick Uglesich, starting quarterback, left the game after the Point Lead first play with a cracked collar

their first two chances with the over the present second place holdball with Idaho taking over when ers, Phi Delta Theta. Larry Aldrich recovered Dale Shupe's fumble on the Idaho 27.

Short Gains

Short gains by Gary, Ray Bittner, Johnson and Bittner again put second to third place 25 points back the ball on the three yard line the extra point putting the Van-

Mel Schmidt almost broke loose to fourth place. the second quarter when he took PDT 200 Shupe's punt on his own 22 and LH 190 ran it back to the 50 where he slipped and fumbled. The big fullback skidded after the ball and recovered his own fumble on the Montana 45.

The second period Vandal score came on a break when guard Jerry Kramer fell on an Idaho fumble on their 45 yard line for a 2 yard gain. Braden streaked off the left side of the line on a stutter play going 55 yards for the score, with only 35 seconds remaining in the half. Bittner sprung Braden loose with a key block on the Montana

Kramer's attempt for the extra point went wide ending his streak of successive conversions at 12, in varsity play, and three last year

second half. Majority of the Idaho players changed nito the traveling white suits which became a dirty brown color after the first play. Gary scored the first of his three

touchdowns, with five minutes gone in the half, on a sneak over right tackle from five yards out. Aldrich Gary scored again three minutes

later going over left end 23 yards for the score. Gary missed the try for point leaving the Vandals with a 25 to 0 lead at the end of three

Tremendous Day

Gary topped off a tremendous day midway through the final period, driving over the right side from 15 yards out for the final score of the day. Cal Hilgenberg will be Tuesday at 6:45 at the Woset up the score after intercepting men's Gym. a pass thrown by Paul Enochson on the Idaho 45 and running it back to the Grizzly 28. Gary then took the ball to the

fifteen on a lovely pitchout from quarterback Johnson. Gary slipped and fell on the 15 and breaststroked the remaining five yards before stopping in the most which surrounded the playing field. Coach Skip Stahley emptied his

bench in the last period and the final ten minutes found nearly all Idaho third stringers on the field. Praise

Stahley singled out Gary, Braden and Johnson for individual praise. He said that the team handled the ball well throughout the game, making the difference between the two teams.

Jerry Williams, Montana coach called halfback and captain Dale Shupe his top player and blamed the weather for his team's lack lustre performance. "We like to throw the ball a lot and in that type of weather you can't do a thing," said Williams.

Approximately 1,500 fans sat in on the rain-soaked contests which saw the majority of players huddled in the comfort of busses parked behind their respective benches.

The Vandals finished the season in a blaze of glory winning last week over BYU 49 to 7 and combined with this week's win over Montana gave Idaho a 2 and 7 record on the season. Montana ended up with three wins and seven losses.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING

Idaho fumbled the first two HOIGS

Lindley Hall maintained a slim Montana failed to go anywhere lead in the intramural point race

With the release of final swimming points yesterday Lindley held Braden broke loose through center a slim 3 point margin over the Phi and sped to the Montana 23 where Delts, who picked up 200 points for he was caught by fullback Don their victory in the swimming meet. Lindley came in second in the pool events scoring 190 points.

Delta Tau Delta slipped from

of the Lindley boys. The Delts tied where Johnson took it over on the for third place with two other keeper play. Jerry Kramer added clubs in the swimming event. Sigma Nu made the biggest

dals in front after ten minutes of jump with the release of swimming totals leaping from eleventh for another Idaho score early in Final Intramural Swimming Points

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	BTP 335	UH 267
	DSP 321	TKE 264
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	SC 308	IC 183
	GH 297	PKT 111
	WSH 297	LDS 98
	PGD 285 ·	LCA 90

Both teams came onto the field with new clean uniforms for the

At a recent meeting of the intramural board of WRA, it was announced that the Badminton singles will start Monday, November 28, again set up the score recovering at 4:00. Anyone interested should Bissell's fumble while attempting have their name given to Sandra Stringfield, Delta Gamma, or Miss Evans, Women's Gym, Wednesday.

WRA volleyball will begin No vember 30. Houses should have their teams signed up by Friday. November 25. Houses can have more than one team, so get every one out to play volleyball.

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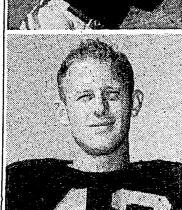
A lady psychiatrist asked Bob Hope. "When did you first become interested in girls?'

Fumbles lost

He replied: "When I found ou hey weren't boys.''

Football is the only game which allows a fellow and a girl to carry TC YG YL TY Ave. a blanket through the streets with out starting nasty rumors.







The three players pictured above were the main cogs in the Idaho offense Saturday in their 31 to 0 shellacking of Montana, Top shows Wilbur Gary, senior fullback, who rambled for three touchdowns in his farewell game for Idaho fans. In the middle is Ron Braden who scored one touchdown, a sparkling 55 yard run. The little junior halfback was Idaho's leading ground gainer for the day picking up a total of 120 yards. Bottom shot shows junior quarterback Gary Johnson who directed the Vandal attack throughout the majority of the game turning in a stellar performance. Johnson scored the Vandals first TD on free style will be out for the disa 3 yard plunge.

Billiards Expert

Charles Peterson, billiards expert vember 22, instead of Wednesday, and director of the Student Union WRA Executive Board meeting Building at the University of Wishibition at the University of Idaho on Thursday, January 19, accordng to Gale Mix, ASUI general

Peterson will present two showngs, one in the afternoon and one San Carlos, Calif., sprinters, Jack n the evening. All students are Cleveland, Kellogg, John Bradley, nvited to the exhibitions which Burlingen, Calif., and Sanford vill be given in the SUB without

bitions of his skill in billiards.

Seventeen Frosh Swim

Prospects Seventeen freshman swimming hopefuls, the largest number in years, began work last week un-

der swimming coach Eric Kirk-

Coach Kirkland says that he has he nucleus of a first squad; but will be weak in diving, as only one diver is out. The team will also need strength in the backstroke and breaststroke events.

The squad includes three winners of events in recently completed intramural swimming, Leonard Lawr, Weiser, finished first in the 100 yard free style and will compete in distance swimming. A sprinter, Dave Roscoe, Seattle, Wash., won the 50 yards free style: and the 50 yards breaststroke winner, Kim Larson of Boise will compete in the breast and backstroke events. Larson was also second in the intramural backstroke, with Lawr coming in fourth in the breaststroke event.

Distance Jim Lund, Fargo, Norh Dakota, who placed second in the 100 yards free style and third in the 50 yards tance events on the frosh squad.

A second place finisher in the 50 yards free style and third place in the 50 yards backstroke in the intramural meet, Ozzie Smith from To Give Exhibition Pasco, Washington will compete in

George Hall ,individual medley man from Philadelphia, Pa., is a top prospect in his event. Hall gainconsin, will present a billiards ex- ed a second place in the 50 yards breast stroke and a fourth in the 50 yards back stroke.

> Other prospects for the squad include distance man Bob Harris Downing, Grangeville. Backstrokers Larry

Peterson is touring all the stu-Princeton, and Gary Batz, Buhl, ent union buildings in the country will also be competing for a spot this year to present the free exhi- on the team along with the lone diver, Frank Allen, Moscow,

Skipper Skids



juano head tootball coach Skip Stahley takes a header into mud of Neale Stadium during Saturday's game with Montana. The skipper was calmly pacing up and down the sidelines when all of a sudden his feet went out from under him landing him flat on his face. However, the Skipper had his good moments, watching his team roll over Montana 31 to 0. Note the river that covers the track in the background.

Wilbur Gary, Vandal fullback drives into the end zone for the first of his three touchdowns, despite the efforts of a host of Montana tacklers who tried to stop him. Gary went over right tackle from five yards out with 5 minutes gone in the second half for the score. Chuck Fries (61) is the other Vandal shown in the picture.

UCLA will represent the Pacific footbal season. Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl Victor O. Schmidt. The Commisthe conclusion of the Conference losses during the seasons play.

Rose Bowl

sioner said that the PCC team that Big Ten. The team which receives plays in the annual Rose Bowl a majority of the nine votes cast is finally downed a stubborn and fired With that little gem of a predic-

with Don Nevile Smith As far as Idaho is concerned loss in the entire season, that a ? it's good-bye Mr. Pigskin for an- to 0 upset by Maryland. We'll go other year, at least until next out on the limb right now and pre-

spring when spring prep drills be- dict the UCLANS, Ronnie Knox gin again, and then another lapse and all, to win the Rose Bowl game until fall practice sessions.

The season has been far from a 12 point margin. successful one for the men of Washington Huskies walked over Skip Stahley, winning only two WSC as we predicted, with Credell while dropping seven.

come conoslation in the fact that gained. This boy, along with many they won their last two games, other fine juniors and sophomores both of these by whopping mar-spell good football at Seattle in

age in the forecast league Satur- spring, but went over to Washingday picking eight winners out of ton for fall practice and made the ten games, including Oregon's up- first string. set of highly favored Oregon State.

However, we did miss out on anStraight win, a slightly more than other upset picking Wisconsin to decisive 41 to 0 shellacking of Nebeat Minnesota only to see the braska, who before the game were Badgers ground under 21 to 6 by tied with the Sooners for the Big the Golden Gophers.

Hopalong Cassidy and his Ohio State Buckeye buddies crossed-up Maryland's victory, made them our limb pick of the week beating the only two major college teams the Michigan Wolverines 17 to 0, to go through the '55 season with thus enabling Michigan State, 10 an unblemished record. This sets to 0 winners over Marquette, to the stage for what should be one back into the Rose Bowl. The Spar- ofg the greatest Orange Bowl tons were previously tied with games inhistory between these two Michigan for second place in the powerhouse clubs. Both teams participating in the conference and the right to go We'll go out on the limb again game on January the 2nd it was Bowl must be members of their to Pasadena, as Ohio State, the and predict the Bud Wilkinson innounced today by Commissioner game must be members of their conference champions are ineligi- coached Sooners to edge out the respective Conferences, PCC and ble, having competed last year. UCLA had a rough go of it but by a scant 7 point margin.

game is selected by the vote of all teh representative, regardless of up Southern Cal team, 17 to 7. tion we'll leave you until next nine member institutions following the number or nature of its wins or UCLA went through the conference Tuesday, as there is no paper on undefeated and suffered only one Friday. Hurrah!

with Michigan State by at least

"Incredible" Green setting a new However, the Vandals can find national rushing mark of 285 yards years to come. Incidentally Green and fellow Husky back Jim Jones We slightly boosted our percent- were on the Idaho campus last

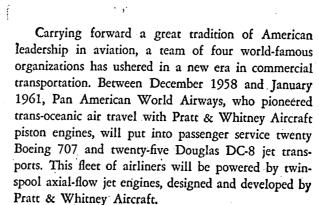
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Oklahoma's win coupled with

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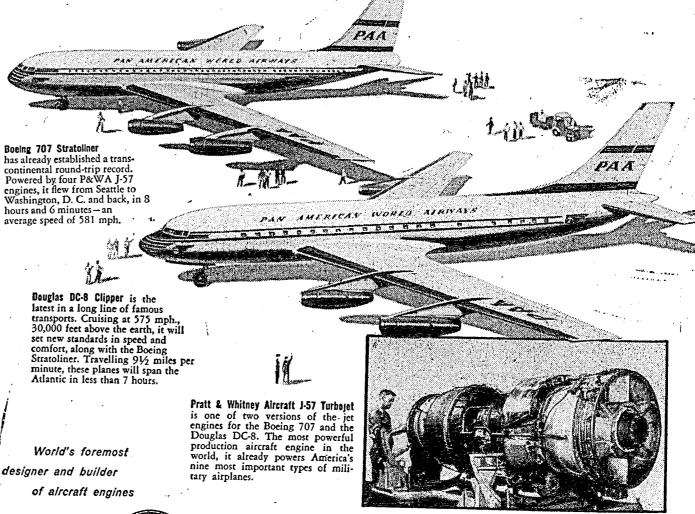
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