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Three Moscow Fire De-

more than 1.000 students.

brought the blaze under con-

Hall resident Tom McDevitt.

Three of the burned victims

were still in the infirmary this

morning with minor burns. They

include Gene Bodily, sophomore

and Elwood Kintner, sophomore,

both of Idaho Falls, and Terrance

Murphy, junior from Mullan.

damage.

tling it for 45 minutes.

The Idaho Argonant

# THREE DIE IN GAULT HALL BLAZE Elections Underway; **Two Primaries Held**

Election wheels began churning yesterday in preparation for annual class elections, polling day Nov. 6. Student Government and Independent parties have completed pri-mary balloting and the United Party slates primary elections for Monday/in Greek liv-

Independents **Choose Slate** For Elections

Independent Caucus nominated candidates for class offices and issued a statement that the party was mis-represented by officials of another political group at a regcounted separately and results of ular meeting Monday night.

Jay Eacker, president of the the Argonaut's special election is-Caucus, referred to a statement by sue Nov. 7, a Wednesday. he Student Government Party, The Student Government Party. orientation assembly, because they feel that the other parties apparently don't want it."

Eacker said, "We are not opposmary. ed to the proposed political assembly nor its purpose and we will attempt to inform the campus in our campaign and through our repreentative system of organization."

ing groups. Students will ballot the same day of, the national general election Campus Elects and along with class elections the campus will pick its favorite for 15 Greeks president of the United States. Sigma Delfa Chi, men's journal-

ism fraternity, has indicated the To SG Slate loting procedures and will include In an all campus vote held yeson the national ballot the race for terday noon students picked 15 United States senator and representative from Idaho.

Greeks and one Independent to run for class election in balloting Ballots will be distributed and Nov. 6.

The party held primaries yesterboth elections will be reported in day at noon in all living groups following a nominating assembly Tuesday night.

NIGHT TRAIN

TONIGHT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

The three parties recently voted Party co-chairman Bob Ridedown a proposed Political Orientaalthough having no definite quota- tion assembly and all parties are ner said some candidates have tion has expressed that they will now busy informing their party not been contacted and have not not try to re-organize any sort of newcomers of the basic principles all indicated they will run for class offices. of campus politics. A total of 83 students were nom-

The Student Government slate inated to the Greek primary and includes:

50 for the Student Government pri-Petitions signed by 75 backers must be filed in the ASUI office Barlow, Pi Phi, and treasurer, by all candidates by Tuesday, Janet McDevitt, French.

> President, Jim Kay, ATO; veep, Ed Kale, Beta; secretary, Carol Ann Copithorne, Tri-Delt.

> Marilyn Stewart, Theta, and treas-

President, Bill Friede, Teke; United Party will hold their class primaries at noon Monday in all yeep, Mike Spence, SAE; secreliving groups belonging to the tary, Pat Harrington, Alpha Chi, and treasurer, Shirley Danielson,

Eight candidates in each class, Theta. four men and four women, were

President D. R. Theophikis said

last night started after an ex- about 2:15, the siren began t plosion, according to Upham blow. Four Escape The four who escaped were on the third floor. Two of them went down a fire truck's ladder and the other two made their way up a rope to the Gault roof. From there they were able to jump to the roof of Upham Hall, which is Officials made a quick estimate located next door, and then to

that the damage incurred would safety. roughly reach \$60,000, depending Tom McDevitt, Idaho senior, who upon - investigation of the fire lives in nearby Upham Hall, re-

Three died and four were injured seriously early this morning as fire broke out in Gault Hall, one of Idaho's newest dormitor-

Listed as dead in the blaze are Paul John-

son, sophomore from Davenport, Washing-

ton; John Knudsen, frosh from Idaho Falls,

and Bill Shuldberg, frosh from Terreton,

partment trucks, aided by building will be housed in other

trol about 3 a.m., after bat- between 2:10 and 2:15 by students

University dormitories.

The Gault fire was discovered

Moscow Fire Chief Carl Smith ing.

Jason

aid this morning he suspected "At 2 o'clock I heard this exploarson as the cause of the blaze. He sion and saw balls of flame com- fessor in speech at the University, said the apparent sudden flash ing from the lounge windows. I said the men in Gault rallied to and terrific heat that ignited ceilings in the hall led him to be- punched the fire alarm in our lieve petroleum was used to start hall but none of the alarms workthe conflagration.

Men who lived in the razed gines arrived about 2:20."

"An Inferno" "It was an inferno on second and saved from the third and fourth fourth floor and several guys were floors, two taken off by the ladder trapped on the fourth floor and the from the truck. firemen got a ladder to two of them

and students dropped a rope over made it to safety by ladder. the edge of the building and pulled

The three dead men were trap- a rope manned by Floyd Lydum The Student Faculty Committee moved too fast on a proposal to ped on the fourth floor, McDevitt and Lawrence LaRue. Four escaped abolish living group scholarship said. "One ran into the shower by jumping from a window on the competition and has since received room and was suffocated and an- fourth floor to a third floor roof. other tried to get out an end win- They were Elwood Knitner, Gene considerable protest to the move. Other tried to get out an the win- help used and the other Bodley, Don Archer and B. J.

Did the students who sit on this death in one of the hallways on the committee actually represent the floor."

students they were sent there to "A fire guard from Campus Club "smoke smells funny," implying represent? IFC president Pat Daly told investigators he saw three men that gasoline or some other inmade the motion. The IFC had only throwing rocks or something flammable liquid might have been been informed that this action through the lounge windows possib- involved in the blaze. might be brought up soon and want- ly trying to get air to the fire," Gault was the only living group ed to talk the proposal over be- McDevitt related, and when lights on campus that did not have guards fore officially taking a stand for went on in the hall one shouted posted during the night. the Greek men.

dormitory which houses 145 men. lated the fire activity this morn- 'Let's get out of here, there they

Proctor Harold S. Hunker, prowent out to wake people up and rescue at least eight other men from the inferno

Hunker said eight men had been

tion. He said eight residents were

Pulled to the rooftop were Har-

of Upham, who saw flames Three fires last weekend through the windows of the downcaused approximately \$3,000 stairs lounge. They were unable to damage to Willis Sweet and make the campus fire siren work Chrisman Halls. These fires so they raced to the burning buildwere believed to be caused by ing and began pounding on doors an arsonist while the fire to awaken the residents. Finally,

> Fire broke out in the lounge on the second floor of Gault Hall at 2 this morning. Fire spread from the lounge to the fourth floor. It took firemen and 1,000 students 45 minutes to control the blaze. Officials reported \$50,000 to \$60,000 damage to the

come.'

ed in either hall. The fire en-sent to the infirmary suffering from burns and smoke consump-

Terry Murphy and Virgil Young

two up to safety." old Jacobs, and Steve Hinckley by

Four questions are now prevalent was found face down, burned to Shaffer.

Some of the students who rushed from the building commented the

**Bodies Found Here** 





man; vice president, Christine Mackert, Ethel Steel; secretary, Elaine Helber, Hays; treasurer, LaRae Sasser, Forney. Junior

Sweet; vice president, Bruce Wright, Lindley; secretary, Martha Sue Dempsey, Ethel Steel; treasurer, Sonja Hoisath, Hayes.

President, Larry Wing, Lindley; Sweet; secretary, Jean Dille, For buimber of votes will be the party's ney, treasurer, Peggy Brink, Hays. presidential candidate and the man 10 President The party slate of candidates was with the second highest total will

President, Paul Baker, Chris-

President, Lowell Martin, Willis

Senior vice president, Ralph Lower, Willis

run for vice-president. elected by caucus delegates. "The independent caucus felt it for the women. The woman in each yesterday afternoon that a report was unnecessary to conduct a pri- class with the highest number of mary election because it was a votes will be the secretarial can representation body of the Inde- didate and the woman with the grade competition was not reviewpendent students, and therefore, it second highest will be the candidate ed by him before publication would be able to express their de- for treasurer. sires as to the candidates for the Primary candidates on the Un- not made to me before publication class elections," Rod Ehlers, party lited Party slate include: Freshmen in the Argonaut," the President campaign manager, said yester-men: June Hanford, Sigma Nu; said. He said he received the reday.

party

today. **Greeks** Decide







Frosh

President, Bill Moore, Fijl; veep, Lee Scott, SAE; secretary, Carol ASUI President Dick Weeks said

Sophomore Kurdy, Phi Phi, and treasurer,

Junior President, Clark Anderson, Fiji; veep, Bill Currie, SAE; secretary,

urer, Pat Rojan, Pi Phi. Senior





chosen Wednesday night by Greek Caucus, United Party's governing body. Eighty-three candidates were nominated to run on the priroary slate.

Tuesday's Assembly Stars None of the representatives had the opportunity to consult their groups as to one stand or the other. These representatives might have asked for more time to actually poll the students and take a true poll the students and take a true A Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality will be seen in ac-

student-opinion stand to the committee.

ion at the first public events assembly of the year in the The major fuss and probably the Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 23. biggest reason for dropping such He is Richard Armour, who is both a professor of English holding a Ph.D. from Harvard and a wit noted for his cut competition came from the womting satire and humorous poems. en's side of the campus and it was

Classes will be shortened to 35 minutes in the morning. reported that too much pressure First period will start as usual, at 8 a.m., second period at was being placed upon women to 8.45; third at 9:30 and fourth period will commence at 10:15. make their group the highest in While compiling books of satire on a myriad of subjects, Armour the work of a "I have two costumes; cap and the standings.

Why then did Dean of Women has also fulfilled the work of a scholar in writing along with lit- gown and cap and bells." Louise Carter vote against abolishment. You would think she had a

erary criticism and biography, a good idea of the situation in the book entitled "Writing Light groups she represents as Dean of Verse." Ogden Nash, famed verse Women. writer, praised the book as cer-

What role did Prof. Ed Moore tain to be of help to those who play in coming to the committee enter the field. and influencing the abolishment.

Armour, the scholar, has taught It appears the committee was in half a dozen colleges and uniswayed by his philosophical accusversities including the University ations and sterling hand-waving of Texas, Northwestern and Wells performance. College. He was also an American

And will this action be final? Nolecturer at the University of Freibody knows. The best way to in- burg in Germany. Later, he was sure it won't stand as final, is for twice awarded the Legion of Merstudents to protest up the ladder it as an Army officer during World from Pan-Hell through IFC and War II.

right to the Student Faculty com-

The Clown mittee which acted unwisely in Armour, the clown, has enterrailroading the issue through with-tained readers of humor and satire out properly taking it first to the by writing such best-sellers as majority of the students who are "It All Started With Columbus," directly and primarily concerned. and "It All Started With Europa." One suggestion would be to start The books poke fun at American all over again at the rudiments of and European history.

student organizations — hashing it In addition to his 15 books, Arover in a house president's meet- mour has written over 1,000 poems ing. After all, are these presidents for leading magazines including not in the position to intelligently The New Yorker, The Saturday speak for their particular living Evening Post, Colliers and othersgroup? Armour has crossed the often

Let's look this over and move a deep canyon between that of a little slower. Young minds thrive university professor and clown and on competition. has apparently been successful in gymnasium.

Three students, two freshmen and one sophomore, died in this fourth floor hallway of Gault Hall in a fire early this morning. The fire started in the lounge two floors below and spread to the top story where most of the damage was done. The three students were: Bill Johnson, Washington: Clair Schuldberg, Terreton. and John Knudsen, Idaho Falls.

Blue Key Taps Vandals Receive Warm Greeting At WSC Junior Men

Blue Key, men's service honorary, Tuesday tapped 14 and sched- Pullman Tuesday afternoon in uled an initiation banquet for Wed-payment of the traditional chalnesday in the SUB.

Dale Carlisle, president, announfootball gameced the new men include John Hoch, Kappa Sig; Allan Dingle and Clark Anderson, Fiji; Lowell Martin and Don Ingle, Willis Sweet; Pat Albano, off-campus; rides on car fenders.

Jack Cole and Ernie Davenport Delt; Dave Maxey, Knute Westergren and Mike Patton, Beta; Felix Marcolin, Campus Club; Al Andrews, Gault and Jerry Kessler, Lindley.

and the rest are juniors.

### Banquet

Carlisle said the banquet will be room. Robert S. Gibb, director of Hughes, Arg sports editor, Dean Ewen, Gary Randall, Jerry Reeve, athletics, will speak to the initiates.

row. In other action at a meeting yesterday Carlisle appointed John B. Hughes as chairman of the 1956-57 Kampus Key. The Keys will be published in mid-November, a comformation about student organizations.

To assist Hughes, the president appointed Martin, Maxey, Westergren, Marcolin and Albano to the committee.

Boyce, Phi Gamma Delta. their candidates previous to the Boyce, Phi Gamma Delta, he had no comment, nomination assembly, thus the pri- Commen: Margaret Remsberg, he had no comment. pa Gamma.

vote again for their own nominees. **Ten Seniors** 

Idaho hikers, two hundred strong, trudged the long nine to Receive DMS lenge issued each year regarding Army Medals the outcome of the WSC-Idaho

ly two hours to complete the morning were designated as dis-The walkers took approximatejaunt, with some walking the en- tinguished military students at a tire distance and other hitching cadet corps ceremony.

University President D. R. Theo-

and yell squad were on hand at also received for the second Delta Delta Delta. Chuck's Drive Inn to greet the straight year the Inland Empire Chuck's Drive inn to greet the straight year the mand Employ resear. Gamma Delta; Neal Powell, Delta Der channels, such as Pan-Hell, Vandals and escort them to the rifle markstmanship trophy presear. Gamma Delta; Neal Powell, Delta IFC and the Student-Faculty com-CUB patio where the traditional ed to the school by the cadet unit Tau Delta; Owen Davies, Phi Delta feet washing ceremonies took which won the title at firing at sum- Theta; Mel Schmidt, Sigma Nu. mer camp this year at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Queens Wash Feet

WSC yell queens cleansed the Awarded DMS medals were Cur-"tired feet" of ASUI president tis Anderson, Fred Burrow, Arlen held at 6:30 p.m. in the South Ball-Dick Weeks, Arg editor John Chaney, Ken Krueger, Gary Mc-

> Judd, and ASUI veep Fred Bur- Bob Schoenwald, John Thornock and Dick Weeks.

Bob Patrick, ASSCW president Krueger, who fired 239 out o welcomed the Idaho group and in- a possible 250 at camp, made the troduced Weeks who presented trophy presentation. Krueger, the WSC student body leader with Chuck Monson and Warren Seyfert published in mid-vovember, a com-plete directory of students plus in-a miniature goal post wrapped were recognized for top marks-Conf. Room A. with the Idaho and WSC colors manship at camp. They were high MONDAY so WSC can "leave the stainless shooters in their ROTC companies.

steel in Idaho." Assisting in the ceremony were Hughes was introduced by Lt. Col. James A. Moore, PMS&T, MONDAY

ASSCW veep, Jerry Street, and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) Maj. Walter Moore and Cadet ad-jutant Mike Southcombe. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

on last week's Student-Faculty

"The report on the decision was Jerry Steele, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; port this week on Friday's action Ehlers said the halls had chosen Tim Daley, Beta Theta Pi; Dick that brought an end to inter-house scholarship competition and added

Gamma Phi Beta; Darl White, Pil In essence, the President said mary election would serve no other Beta Phi; Nancy Dark, Alpha Chi the committee action would stand, Omega; Susan Snow, Kappa Kap-but as is customary left the door open for further discussion or pro-

Sophomore men: John Rosholt, tests.

Daigh, Alpha Chi Omega.

SUNDAY

Memorial Gym.

Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m.

Conference Room A, SUB.

[Delta Tau Delta; Neal Newhouse,] The action was taken in an ad-Beta Theta Pi; Fred Ringe, Sigma visory capacity by the Student-Nu: Bud Beazely, Farm House. | Faculty committee and the pro-Women: Deanna Geertson, Gam-posal may still be channeled to ma Phi Beta; Pat Iverson, Alpha possibly the President, the general Chi Omega; Joan Ferris, Pi Beta faculty or the academic council Phil: Marge Erstad, Delta Gamma. for further deliberation.

Junior men: Dick Shern, Delta No Precedence Yet Tau Delta; Allyn Dingel, Phi Gam-The President has pointed out Ten seniors in the advanced RO- ma Delta; Bill Currie, Sigma Althat precedence has not establish-TC program at Idaho yesterday pha Epsilon (has not yet definitely ed definite jurisdiction of the particular committee and that in some instances the committee's action

Women: Jane Bonham, Delta is final, however some are chan-Gamma; Mary Gilderoy, Kappa neled further for additional delib-Alpha Theta; Sharroll Bartlett, eration.

"Unless reasons are presented by responsible groups through pro-Senior men: Dale Carlisle, Phi mittee, for reconsideration of the Women: Sally Ghiglieri, Delta issue, the action stands as publish-Gamma; Kris Anderson, Pi Beta ed," he said. Theophilus emphasized hi: Betty Potter, Alpha Phi; Jan that action by any committee or organization at the university is

subject to further consideration by the university committee concerned.

Student - Faculty committee chairman C. O. Decker said several delegations from campus living groups had discussed the issue with him already this week.

The committee voted 10 to 2 last Cosmopolitan Club, 3 p.m., SUB. Friday to abolish the publishing of living group grade point averages, thus cutting out competition be-Helldivers, 7:30 p.m., Pool in tween living groups. Individual house averages will be made available and campus averages will be published, but no comparisons between house averages will be made

Armour

Writer, scholar, satirist, wit, professor — all rolled into one! That's Richard Armour, who will draw on his background for a hum-

orous lecture at the first public events assembly of the year at 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 23, in the

Kessler is a five-year student

place.

ASSCW student body leaders philus decorated the cadets and Gamma Phi Beta; Marge Sullivan,

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Friday, October 19, 1956

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### Counseling Center To Issue Frosh Test Results Soon By Virginia Schuster.

JBH was preparing a speech to If you happen through no fault of your own, to be a freshman or new student this year, you aren't likely to have forgotten those first three days of pure torture known as be delivered next March. a choice between milking cows or scrubbing floors, you were revealing a great deal about yourself.

The tests consist of scholastic the student will do well and viceaptitude questions to determine versa; however, attitude depends English, social studies, the scien- a lot on whether he will stay in ces, and mathematical interests. school or not. You may have rank-Law students have a special test ed high on the score but not studysession and only engineers take the will flunk you just as quickly as pre-engineering ability tests. The those who scored lower. most the entire student body has was involved and the details of the

Any student wishing to find out Student Counseling Center, which gives the tests, has good reason for the results of his work, may see all this, They discover the student's the counselors at the Student Counvocation and curricula how much seling Center beginning October 22. credit doad he can carry; and the It is advised that an appointment results are also used by the count be made to insure enough time for ster, so have fun enough to the man is to request in his letter that selors to help the student select his the explanation of the results. The yourselves over until ASUI plot- his parents reply directly to the philosophy of the counselors is tc ing, campaigning, politicing and Office of Student Affairs to ascervocational career.

vocation and curricula, how much advise but never tell a student what conspiring next spring. credit load he can carry, and the to do. They believe he had been di-Idahoan who returned from class

Out of approximate 4000 stu- rected too much prior to coming to dents, 10 per cent rate top in the college. The student must want tests which means that these men help on a voluntary basis and be and women would do well in any willing to take the advice he recollege in Idaho. The counselors ceives in order to benefit from the find that high scores usually mean tests.



quarters in Washington reveals Through sad, painful experience, Camp-eyeing has discov- that the Demo candidate has shown ered that it's a long way to Pullman, Washington. What a margin of strength in ten repreis ordinarily a 15-minute trip in the snug comfort of yours sentative universities. oil-burning Chevvy is a (unprintable word) of a walk

free foot bath and the

20 minutes for the last stragglers

walked every step of the way,

about two miles. Only excuse is

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enough not to need one, Camp-

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And there's the story of one

to find a note: "Call Donald,

8111." He did, asked for Donald,

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class elections this year since al- tails of the incident in which he

been nominated for some office. discipline imposed by the Univer-

The BMOCs are appearing all over. sity. In the case of each student,

Plot, campaign, politic, conspire this letter is to be approved by

now. It only happens once a sern- the Office of Student Affairs. Each

tain that they have been informed

LAST CHANCE!

to enter Reader's Digest

Men's Discipline Committee.

of the incident and the discipline.

and found himself talking to about two hours in rain. President Donald R. Theophilus. d other assorted elements still moderately enthusias-

ence of Richard Nixon on the GOP "If Eisenhower is re-elected and of hikers to trudge to that ticket will not make Ike's cam- dies in office, could Nixon use his be of hikers to trudge to that llege behind enemy lines. Official Notice paign any easier. dy got a big welcome, the

In keeping with the new policy Stevenson headquarters report tee and donuts. Idaho hik- to report in The Argonaut disciplin- that in a poll of the 10 schools and be getting to be a familiar ary action recommended by a Dis- 987 students, 53 per cent favored tors, agreed that Nixon would be er there, however. Most of cipline Committee and approved by Adlai, 43 the President and four unable to turn the trick that Harry

C residents ignored the the President of the University, per cent were undecided. iden band. It's tough to the following action was taken in The universities sampled in the the case of three men students student poll were Columbia, UCLA, who admitted stealing a copy of an

A couple of notes on route: Group started, 1:15 p.m., setting since our paper just prior to Woman's College of the University an almost breathless pace, with final examinations last June:

hower to win again in November,

but news from Stevenson head-

The editors were polled by the

Daily Campus of the University of

Connecticut and added that even

though Ike will win again, the pres-

National Survey Shows

the nation pick Dwight D. Eisen- of North Carolina, Notre Dame,

tion.

running mate.

Swarthmore and Wisconsin.

Agreed Ike Will Win

participated in the poll, 190, or 77

and of these, 158 answered yes to

the question, "Will Nixon hinder

Most of the collegians answered

along the same lines when asked

fraction in office to sow the seeds

to win the 1960 presidential race?'

Truman did when he took over for

the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in

1945 and then won the 1948 elec-

About half of the editors agreed

The Stevenson press release

"Students for Stevenson" contrast=

ed the student poll findings with

those published recently by a na-

tional public opinion survey of

Mix, said that more than 600 cop-

Sixty-two per cent, or 154 edi-

Eisenhower in his campaign?"

Of the 247 college editors who

The grade of one student for the everyone in one big group. After a The grade of one student for the Panel Features mile or so the line was spread course concerned was lowered from Panel Features out in both directions, some stop- A to C; for the other two students, ping for refreshments, letter writ- from B to D. It was further rec-**UN Founding** ing and general frolic. It took about ommended and approved: 1. That the three students be

to catch up with the leaders at suspended for one semester.

Pom pom gal Ann Holden abeyance for the current academic Cosmopolitan Club and the Inter-walked every step of the way, year, and that the students be national Relations Club announced decided. while Homecoming Queen Pati placed on conduct and social pro-yesterday a program for United The student group reports that, Rees, John Baird Hughes and bation for this period. Any viola, Nations Week: "Presenting Idaho's at most of the universities polled,

Camp-eyeing hitched a ride on tion of the terms of the probation Students From Abroad." older students favored Stevenson the Washington State Police es- will be cause for carrying out the To commemorate the founding more heavily than did younger cort car's fender, thereby saving suspension. The suspension, how- and progress of the United Na- people below voting age. ever, is to be remitted at the end tions, 11 years old next week, a of the period if the terms of the panel discussion will be held in 300 MORE GEMS TODAY probation have been carried out. Conference Room A and B of the ASUI General Manager, Gale of

3. That any violation of the pro- SUB next Tuesday, beginning at bation is to be reported to the 3:15. The panel, to be moderated

be delivered next March. To the dauntless 200 that walk-View. After the violation is estab-man of the Department of Social that distribution is slightly ahead Freshman Guidance Tests. Believe it or not, when you took ed, about all there is to say is that lished, the suspension is to become Sciences, will feature students from of the schedule posted outside the effective immediately or to be-abroad, who will talk about their misery loves company.

come effective by refusing permis- countries and the related work of ASUI office. Turning to the political front Three hundred Gems are expectsion to register for the semester the United Nations. All students parties made up of frats, independfollowing that in which the viola- from abroad are especially invited ed to be distributed today. Next tra-campus conspiracies, etc., all tion of the probation occurred. ents, cross-campus coalitions, into attend and to share in the dis-week books will be distributed on 4. That each man be required to cussion following the panel pro- arrival each day. No books will be are nominating. From first indications, it appears that everyone write a complete letter of explan- gram. saved should have a special interest in ation to his parents giving the de-

Two part look -

### **One part perfection!**

Here's a magnificent deception! Jeanne d'Arc's decorative one-piece dress with the bodice and skirt that look like separates but aren't. Top: 80% Orlon, 20% wool jersey with a collar to match the skirt. Skirt: 100% wool tweed with lovely unpressed pleats. Black with rust; black with green; black with red. Sizes 5 to 15. \$24.95





**Dad's Day Heads** 

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sity. 1. C. 1 The regents accepted a \$400 re. search grant from Abbott Labor. stories, North Chicago, Ill., which will be used to support studies in poultry nutrition.

Scholarship grants totaling \$300. were presented to the university by Westvaco Mineral Products di-Named Next Week vision of the Food Machinery and Chemical corporation, Pocatello, Selection of a general chairman and committee heads for Dad's The scholarships have been award-Nixon was the best choice for a Day was postponed last night at a ed to Joseph E. Erramouspe, Montmeeting of the Students Activities pelier, and Peter Van Houten, Twin

> Interviews will be held next several valuable books to the Bor-Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in ah Foundation.

the SUB for a general chairman The University United Nations young voters, showing them 47 who must be of junior or senior Fifty-three books were presented 2. That this action be held in Committee in cooperation with the per cent behind Adlai, 48 per cent standing and chairmans of beard to the library by play-wright Talbehind Ike and five per cent un- growing, house decorations, dance, bot Jennings of Beverly Hills, Calif. Dad's registration, publicity and Jennings, a graduate of the unitrophies, Mike Patton, committee versity, has made numerous conmember said. Sub-chairmans must tributions to the library in past be of sophomore standing or above. years.

Judge: "What's th ainst this man?" Officer: "Stealing ni		taxi: "Hey, o idea of stoppin	driver, 1g?"
beer, Your Honor." Judge: "Dismissed. I case out of nine bott	can't make	Driver: "Tho one tell me to.	" "Keep



### THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the house mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Elvis Presley in blood, Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawnmaking! Let's do something gay and mad and wild and different and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think !" said Dolores and passed Philip Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and if there ever was a think-making smoke, it is today's fresh and zestful and yummy Philip Morris. Things come clear when you puff a good, clean, natural Philip Morris - knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, for disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Philip Morris!



News-Review Publishing company, Moscow, gave \$125 to the univer-Grants

Falls.

Victor Smith of Burley presented

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> Channing Cl new Fellowsh morning. Wesle for a Lumberja and Disciple S will have a ha ear seat o CHANNING CI what's the Unitarians in heard someman will mee for a dedication going. She new Fellowshi Street in Pullr to the WSC can accommodate s and the Unive room has beer

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will follow. N School classes m. Students de call Dr Harry DISCIPLE ST FELLOWSHIP Disciple Stud meet Sunday Christian Chu

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# 'Sandy' Advises On Pie Baking

"If you can make a good crust, you can make a good pie, The crust is the important thing," said Mrs. Hilma Sand-strom, better known as "Sandy," from her domain in the kitchen of the SUB cafeteria, where she reigns as pastry

After baking around '75,000 pies and "George Washington Nut Pie" for Idaho students and visitors in is her specialty. She also makes the past 14 years, she claims no cakes, and before the enrollment special secrets of success — it increase provided raised donuts just comes naturally. As Sandy twice a week for between-class herself expressed it, "I enjoy the snacks and after-lunch desserts. A demonstration of the popuwork," Her advice for constant work," Her advice for constant results in ple-baking is to use the Saturday, when alums returned same measurements every time. "Sandy" bakes between 500 and for Homecoming. "Sandy" baked 1000 pies a month, averaging sev- as many pies as possible, almost en different flavors a day to give enough to feed an army-and the SUB patrons a good selection. alums had eaten them all by 11:30

in the morning. Fifteen pies is the quota for an average day, but banquets and special occasions add to the total. Apple, cherry and banana cream ies lead the list in popularity.

**Channing** Club Has **Dedication Of New House** 

Channing Club will dedicate a morning. Wesley is making plans for a Lumberjack party tomorrow, and Disciple Student Fellowship will have a hayride October 26. CHANNING CLUB

Unitarians in Moscow and Pullman will meet Sunday morning for a dedication service in their Street in Pullman. Situated close Channing Club, University student group.

The dedication service, scheduled for 11 a.m., will be conducted Unitarian Church. A social hour will follow. Nursery and Sunday School classes commence at 11 a. m. Students desiring rides should call Dr. Harry Caldwell at 3-1615. DISCIPLE STUDENT

FELLOWSHIP

Christian Church. A program on 'Tithing" will be presented.

Plans are being made for a hayride and party on October 26. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Coffee hour will be held Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the CCC. Sunday evening there will be a program from 5 to 7 at Our Sa-

spoon vanilla. vior's Lutheran Church. To begin, line the pie tin with WESLEY FOUNDATION crust and add the above mixture A Lumberjack party will be held for Wesley Foundation tomorrow. which has been thoroughly blend-The group will meet at 1 p.m. at ed by beating the eggs and grad the CCC. All those attending are asked to bring available axes or saws, as wood will be cut for the bound the sugar, melt-ed butter, syrup and salt. Then fold in the nuts. Bake about 45 minutes in a slow oven at 350 de-Those attending the Wesley ex- grees. "Sandy" emphasized that a church fireplaces.

75.000 Pies

'Sandy," Mrs. Hilma Sandstrom, pastry cook at the SUB, rolls out a pie crust, adding one more to her total of 75,000 pies baked for University students and visitors in the past 14 years.

"Anybody is welcome to any **Problems**Of Dating recipe I have," she said. People often go into the kitchen to ask for her recipes, especially during Discussed By Panel Crester Merrick, Mrs. Beth Hoss-held October 27. Thanks to the Phi Tau's and Mrs. man for the pledge dance to be George Merrick, Mrs. Beth Hoss-held October 27. Thanks to the Phi Tau's and summer school when many homemakers are attending the Univer-She went on to reveal her recipe

for pie crust - enough for 22 "If you don't know any girls or your date list has run out, son, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. were Diane Teply, Dixie Jessup, double-crust pies at a time. In-gredients are four pounds of lard, a quart of water, eight pounds of flour, and a couple of handsfull of weekend there are girls, good looking girls, at every wom-ley, Ron Beal, Balph Pribble, Wally were welcomed by salt. "Sandy" mixes crusts on a en's living group without dates.

nixer, first creaming the lard and The statement came in answer adding flour and salt until it holds to a question at a panel on social said they would like to help any new Fellowship House Sunday in a ball. She mixes the water in cues at Upham Hall Tuesday night. well, but doesn't overbeat after It is the first time such a panel already kno whow. If either the boy or the girl has

putting it in. discussion on this subject has been an annoying habit, it was agreed The only thing to remeber about tried at Idaho. Questions were pie crust is not to overknead, she written out by men in the hall that the other party should point for the enjoyable exchange warned. "I think more handling Tuesday night and answered by a it out in a tactful way.

panel of six coeds and six male boy-girl ration, the coeds pointed evening. makes it tougher." A native of Idaho, "Sandy" was students afterwards. A demonborn at Troy, and lived at St. stration on table etiquette, shownew Fellowship House at 500 Oak Maries before she moved to Mos- ing the right and wrong ways was cow in 1937. In April of 1942 she also presented, in skit form. Some to the WSC campus, the House will began working at the SUB with 85 men attended — more than accommodate students from WSC the intention of helping the cook usually attend house meetings. and the University of Idaho. A for three or four days, and "I've Questions submitted to the panroom has been furnished for the been here ever since." When she el ran all the way from "how to began baking pastries for Idaho get a date" to "is the music on

students, the SUB kitchen was lo- KUOI worth listening to?" t hopeless. cated where the bookstore is now; Some of the points brought out The coeds hit out at the campus she moved over to the new kitch- in the panel were: good manners by the Reverend John Brogden, en when it was completed in are manly, and a girl, contrary to males for giving the prettiest girls Minister Emeritus of the Spokane 1950. During the war she furnished poyular opinion, does not choose a big rush at the mixers, and standing around waiting their cakes and donuts for parties for her date for his car or money. looking girls. They said it was one **Dipper** Popular service men stationed here for of the reasons for somewhat poor technical training. Coeds on the yanel pointed out

attendance at the mixers. Mrs. Sandstrom gained her nick- that a girl would probably rather Girls participating in the panel name when she first went to work go to the Dipper to dance and have besides Miss Jones were Mary at the SUB. One of the girls she a coke than to just have a coffee

Verberg, Potlatch; Mary Lin Meek, Disciple Student Fellowship will was, working with couldn't re-date. But, they said, if their date Montpelier; Jane Scheline, Don-Disciple Student Fellowship will member her last name and finally can't dance, they would not balk nelly; Kay Russel, Mountain asked if she could call her at all at going out with him. They (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

"Sandy." "I've gone by that ever since," she said. **Personalized**. Portraits "Sandy" gave the recipe for her special Washington Nut Pie. Ingredients are three eggs; four tablespoons of melted butter; onehalf cup sugar: one cup chopped walnuts; one cup Karo syrup; one-

half teaspoon salt; and one tea-

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## Houses Dance At Exchanges

Entertaining house guests and Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. R. E. Stal- battalion commander. Cluded Judge and Mrs. Frank Tay-dinner guests and dancing at ex-ley, Yvonne Ashcroft, Sandy On- Thanks to the Home Manage- lor from Boise, and their daught-changes provided diversion from stoft, Vonda Jones and Linda ment house for cookies and coffee er Kaye, a Delta Gamma; and studies at Idaho living groups this Chandler.

week. A Gamma Phi-Upham ex- PI BETA PHI

Phis were visited by their Province and Bill Deal, Beta, on their pin-President and Forney and Gault ning. Thanks to the Fiji pledges for enjoyed a "float date."

the serenade, and to the SAE's for coming weekend were: Joyce Jos- and Mrs. Scott. FORNEY HALL Jean Dille, Janis Archibald, and their serenade Wednesday night. eph. Weiser; Judy McGinnis, Weis- DELTA GAMMA Marilyn Weaver are living at the Province President Mrs. Stew-Home-Management House for the ort Tuft was a guest this week. Evelyn Strawn, Seattle, Anna Petnext week.

Thanks to Gault Hall for help- turas, Maureen Marshall, Karen nor, Lewiston and Yvohne Ashing on the float. Everyone enjoyed Kelly, Fern Schwager, from Bolse; croft, Coeur d'Alene. the "float date" Friday evening. Kay Callender, Emmett: Jeanne Alums visiting were: Mrs. Glen Whitney, Bill Booth and Danny Thanks also, to the TKE's and Puccle, Sharon Wilkinson, Sand- Trail, Mrs. Edward Babcock, both Hood with the Home-Chrisman Hall for the recent ex- point; Gypsy Cannon, Kellogg; and of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ted Walyath, Hood who helped with the Homechanges.

Dinner, guests over Homecoming Durkee from Spokane. week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Mont- ALPHA PHI gomery, Sharon Scheline, Kay Guests for Wednesday dinner the Homecoming float. Thanks to exchange Wednesday.

Paine, Marianne Starr, Joan Fran- were Ken Goodwin, Bill Simon, the SAE's for the serenade in hontch, Charuene Sherwin, Jean Holes; Jerry Tucker, Bob Jones, and Tony or of Lorraine Beymer's pinning to Cheryl Harris, Dianna Delaney, Eallie Holes, Rita Erickson, Craig Lunsdale, student at Kent State Ohio.

Dufur, Mike Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Peg Nelson was chosen chair-Chester Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. man for the pledge dance to be

ke, Patty Gleason, John Drager, SAE's for the exchanges. Glen Willis, Bob O'Mera, Don Wil- House guests over the week-end

Uphamians returning this fall

ley, Ron Beal, Balph Pribble, Wally were welcomed by a new proctor Hart, Clarence Wilson, Clara-Wil- and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Paris." son, Carol Wilson, Donny Wilson, Derr. He is a graduate student in

date learn to dance if he does not Lana Heuple, Linda Shear, and law and a reporter for the Lewiston Tribune. She is a native of Ur-lice Whitmore. bana, Illinois and is also a Tribune Thanks to the Tri Delt pledges reporter.

Charles Swenson, Genesee soph Jerry Lang, KRPL announces omore, was elected vice-president

was a dinner guest. Wednesday to replace Tom Burler, who did not On the subject of the heavy eturn to school. Social Chairman Bill Hutchinson out that there are many girls who Formal initiation will be held this have at least one free weekend Sunday for Rollie Lodge, Arnold announced that October 27 is the night. They urged that if the men Eidam, Kay: Nelson; Jim McDon- date of Upham's first fireside. didn't know specifically who to ald and Gary Callen The exchange Wednesday with call ,the social chairman or living FRENCH HOUSE the Gamma Phis turned out to be Thanks to Upham for help in a "progressive" affair, with dancgroup president would be glad to arrange meetings. Perhaps some building the homecoming float, and ing to the music of Brubeck and of the men are dissuaded from to the Betas for the serenade in Kenton.

Bill Boath.

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trying for dates because they think honor of Karen Lee's pinning to LINDLEY HALL Lindley Hall had the honor of Ed Payne.

Guests last week were: Mr. and housing Jerry Kessler, the navy

Rep. Gracie Plost. Wednesday afternoon. The first social function of the BETA THETA PL

and Mrs. Thomas Bucklin.

The pledge dance will be on Nov.

with the theme, "Poor People of

Sunday dinner guests were: Ber-

nie Murphy, Anna Kortez and Jan-

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lance.

change turned , "progressive"; Pl Congratulations to Joan Ferris year will be held Noy. 2 with the Thanks to the Pl Phl's for a nice theme of "Autumn." exchange. KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Dinner guests Wednesday night House guests over the Home- included Mary Ann Johnson, D.G.,

er; Mrs. L. L. Langdon, Twin Falls, Thanks to the SAE's for the en-Weekend guests were Rhea Kou- rashek, Whitman; Carolyn O'Con- gegement serenade, in honor of Dale Evans and Dewey Newman. Thanks to Ron Martini, Dick Hoff, Skip Hitchcock, Jeff Findley, Buss Bonnie, Bright and Jean Charbulak Mrs. Ralph Merril, both of Orofino coming float. They were dinner guests Wednesday night. Thanks to the Kappa Sig pledges for the Thanks' to those, who helped with

> Homedoming guests included: Don Bushell, who is a graduate Dorothy Lunduall, Bonnie Bradford, Judy Williams, Judy Stahl, Carol Swanson, Clare Guernsey, Nancy Welker, Sherrie Jolinsmyer, Pledges are busy with the waffle Breakfast, which will be October Carol Biegert, Mrs. Henry F. Neff, Nancy Backstrom and Ann Holmes. A fireside was held Saturday The Kappa Sig Band will play night in honor of the Homecoming for several sorority pledge dances; and for the Blood Drive kickoff guests,

He (at movies): ("Can you see ill right?" She: "Yes." He; "Is there a draft on you?"

She: "No." He: "Seat comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Mind changing places?" Dinner guests this week in-





change with WSC will leave the slow oven is important.

CCC at 5 p.m. Sunday. "Christian-We love the football season. ity and Politics" will be the topic Aside from its many other blessof featured speaker, Tony Perrino, ings, it's the only time of the year Associate Director of Wesley when a fellow can walk down the Foundation at OSC. street with a blanket on one arm NOTICE: and a girl on the other without

All church news must be at the having people ask so damn many Argonaut by 3 p.m. in order to be fool questions. printed in the next day's edition.

### **Couples Married**

Congratulations to the following couples on their recent marriages: Jean Charbulak, Pi Beta Phi, and Bud Durkee, Sigma Nu, married October 14.

John Hodgins, Kappa Sigma, and Susan Jane Wolley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, married this summer.

Members of Campus Club married this summer, including Max Chapman, Melvin Fisk, John Foster, Bob Hall, Ron Hilker, Ted Leach and Gary Yeomans. All but Yeommans, who graduated in June, are attending the Univer-







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After last week's look at the sues brought up which failed. super-structure of NSA and the The congress could be improved to really push our regional organ- All in all; I feel that pushing the Bayer will also teach many of rest of the important facts of why with such things as (1) a codifica-ization, Each night from about 11 regional organization is important the string instrument lessons and it was formed and how it works, tion of its resolutions to date, (2) to 1 regional conferences were dis- to the University, and it must con- will be in charge of classes in I will devote this to some things more things along a workshop cussed,

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I observed about the organization level, and not so much emphasis. One point might be mentioned use of NSA benefits on campus. The ciation, orchestration, and several The trip to the national convention on resolutions, (3) more push on on the current bookstore issue expense involved in sending rep-graduate courses in music literar is the best way to get a look at getting colleges to use their serv- which I was very interested in and resentatives back to the national ture and orchestration, the whole picture of the organiza-lices, and less on getting new serv-commented on back east. I found congress is well repaid; it should tion and how we are affected by ices up until the ones in existence that practically every school which be done so that we can get full staff of the Nebraska State Teachthe things which it does. I have are used, (4) trying to keep more has the bookstore in one of its benefit from the Association.

tried to get the background which practicality and less bull-throwing buildings has the store under the will show what material benefits in the plenary sessions. administration and/or the assostudents get from the ASUI money Many schools are agreed on their clated students, and has either a spent on NSA. reasons for going to the congress discount or a provision by which

It might be advisable at this but it seems that Idaho and the the student body gets a per cent point to state the expenses which Great Northwest region in general of the profit rather than a set figwe incur as a member of NSA, differ from the rest. The reason ure. The recommendation which The national dues paid each year which I heard most often was that was sent by the Exec. Board to are approximately \$80. With this the college, wanted to have its the regents will keep Idaho in tone all publications and pamphlets sentiments echoed in the national with the normal procedure in most 6 Year Mark charge. It costs the school between question on this is the effect of while after the congress was in

\$75 and \$100 for each delegate these opinions when voiced to the progress, but if one were to go sent to the national congress, a people. Another reason was given tion from the meetings. The pseuten day affair. Most of the organ- to me by the representative from sions can be brought around to izations operation funds and mon-Michigan State who said that he one or some of them. 3. The congress is very helpful

ey for research come from grants had turned in a budget to his from industry, business, and indi-school for the trip and it was in- by teaching more about student viduals. Approximately two thirds creased by \$40 under the heading government, other student bodies, of NSA's expenditures each year of entertainment with instructions and in general to get the best leadare covered by such grants. There that "we are a party school and ership training possible. This is the goal. Two years ago, the Uniare several other congresses con- you must uphold this," good in that it not only helps a nected to the yearly meeting and **Two Delegates** person, but in having better leadthese have about the same regis- I am in favor of Idaho sending ership the whole student body ben- tions. In 1954, students contributed and later had three years' study tration and room and board fees at least two delegates to the na- efits.

as the regular congress. tional congress (one of whom schools I might say that NSA has a lot should be a junior) having been

**Compare Governments** Also it might be good to com- pints. Students contributed 848 of room for improvement. At the on campus one year. I feel that national congress, the first four Idaho should also keep up its na-pare our student government sys- pints last year although the antitem to those noted in other schools. cipated goal was over 1000. A days were the only ones in which tional dues for these reasons. I really received much informa- 1. First we should look at the We should realize the fact that shortage of bottles forced some 300

tion from the meetings. The psue- other schools' side, that each ours is very good, which was ob- donors to be turned away. do-politicians and parliamentarians should have his or her opportun- vious at the congress. The most took over the show and it took at ity to have a say in the opinions notable thing is that most schools is slated for Oct. 29 with the Kapleast two hours to get resolutions expressed by the national student in the midwest don't even have a pa Sig band providing music. settled which should have taken organization in existence.

student body president who is elecless than one hour. A good ex- 2, Probably the most important ted at large but who is elected donors under 21 years of age and Des Moines, Iowa, and Parsons "Course," he tearfully answered, ample was the last night of the and beneficial thing that this con- from among a group of about 40 must be signed by parents or college, Fairfield, Iowa, While a "but can't you just dust me?" congress when the final plenary gress proved is allowing the meal-student senate members. Our stu-guardian. These were distributed session finished an issue at 1 a.m. time and bull-session discussions dent representatives on faculty last week to all living groups. The

and it took until 3:30 a.m. to dis- on school problems and ideas for and administrative committees are co-chairmen emphasized that these miss because of quorem counts, solving them. I went with two pro- also important to government. We must be signed if a student is to risings for order, privileges; infor- blems on my mind but didn't try have a good student representa- be considered a potential donor.



mation, and attempts to get is-sues brought up which failed. the national congress if we want is common only on the West Coast. The congress could be improved to really push our regional organ. All in all, I feel that pushing the Bauer, will also teach many of

duct publicity campaigns to push conducting, general music appre-

He came to Idaho from the music

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ers college at Kearney. There, he conducted the Kearney Symphony orchestra, which was oited recently by a national magazine as an outstanding example of college-

In 1953, as a member of the America Symphony Orchestra league, Bauer was one of 36 American conductors chosen to participate in a conductor's workshop and symposium with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under conductor Eugene Ormandy. In co-chairmen Marie Van Orman 1954, he participated in a similar

**UI Symphony Orchestra** 

**Under Baton Of Bauer** 

Symphony orchestra.

and Bill Deal predicted Thursday, project with the Cleveland orchestra, conducted by George Szell. The target was set when campus Studies

drives began six years ago. Bauer has studied violin and ic at the University of Wisconsin, After five years, the total stands at 9,950 pints, just 50 away from conducting with a number of world- In recent years. Bauer has served versity of Idaho was first in the graduate work with Arcule Sheas- adjudicator in Nebraska, Iowa, nation in collegiate blood contribu- by at Northwestern university, Missouri and Wisconsin. over 1,650 pints of blood:

Goal during the three-day drive

and associate of composer Bela 3. Bartok, During the summers of 1953-54, Bauer studied with Pierre Monteux, former conductor of the village was having trouble with chart there. You pass,

San Francisco symphony, at L' his son, Jackie, age 4, who did Ecole Monteux in Hancock, Me. |not like soap and water. Besides teaching at Kearney, "Surely, you want to be a clean Idaho's new orchestra conductor little boy, don't you?" asked the

Releases are required for all has taught at Drake university at father.

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. Campus Barber Shop

LeRoy Bauen, new associate professor of music, has been named conductor of the University Symphony, orchestra at the University of Idaho, Professor Hall M. Macklin, head

2 o'clock permission;

During the past two summers, The dance honors Queen Pati Ten To Attend ing Queen last Saturday, The dance

ends her week-long reign as Regional Meet nd continues until 1 a.m. Ten Intercollegiate Knights will Tickets cost \$3 per couple and officials said a few tickets were held at Eastern Washington Col. attend the Regional Convention lege of Education at Cheney, Wash. salesmen, Gale Mix, ASUI Generington, this weekend. The conven. al Manager, said late last night al Manager, said late last night tion is for the seven IK chapters fifty to seventy-five tickets are left in the Inland Empire.

for sale in the ASUI office. Mix said that any remaining tickets would be sold at the door tonight. Spectator tickets will be sold at Marcolin, Neal Newhouse, Tom Stroshein, Jack Grant, Fred O'.

Brien, Euclid Lee and Don Ingle. Wednesday night the Spurs and Ks had their annual exchange with sixty people attending. Fred Ringe and Janice Henry were co. chairman of the event.

Jack Grant, chairman of the Life. Time Magazine scription sale, said the sales drive would end next Tuesday. He said IK's would be

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the best seller list for 21 straight Julep" and "Got You on my Mind." Bauer and his wife, who has followed the "Night Train" tradiwith the late. Hungarian, violinist twice appeared as contraito. solo- tion by selling thousands of copies has been awarded a Hughes Mast-

and teacher, Imre Waldbauer, ist in performances of Handel's in 1952. At this point. "Night Train" this year, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, is 1,050 head of the string department of "Messiah," have three children, a is nearing 250,000 sales and selling him to continue his education while the Royal conservatory at Budapest, daughter, 10 and two boys, 7 and regular, 2,000 to 3,000 a week.

A young father in a University any chart? Excellent. There's no a bachelor of science degree in

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## New Highway Traffic Safety Codes Discussed By National Safety Council New methods of increasing high-

way safety and a view of each were listed as definite mechanical state has grown. Shoemaker said safety features which could cut so has the vehicle registration. highway patrolman's task of policloss of life from auto accidents. ing 1,000 miles of road were heard Standard Traffic Devices

at the semi-annual meeting of the Idaho chapter of the National Safety Council held at the University of Idaho Monday and Tuesday.

A new agency to curb traffic mishaps by means of licensing automobiles the way the Civil Aeronautics Administration does with aircraft was proposed by University of Idaho mechanical engineering senior Perry A. Christianson, Coeur d'Alene.

"A car should go through a checkup frequently," Christianson said, "with repair work done by a licensed mechanic to cut mechanical failure as a cause of acci-

dents."

harnesses for drivers and passeng- and then some."

an effect on a driver, causing an mentioned along with self-illuminerror in judgment that could result ated signals powered by storage in an accident.

ing tests that one cigarette smoked men cover the 43,000 miles of by a pilot 20 minutes before take- highway in Idaho, Sergeant Frank off," Christianson explained, "would Shoemaker, Lewiston, Idaho State cause an over-all 40 per cent loss patrolman said. of night vision" "That's one patrolman for each

new type of safety harness for "Just one man to cover the distance

children riding in cars, shoulder from the Canadian Border to Utah

ers and new safety door hinges Although the accident rate in the

## **U.S.** Problems Confuse Pakistan States Misner

### By MARY MARGARET BROWN

Well-educated men in Pakistan carts, camels, donkeys, bicycles, ago when the enrollment was less motorcycles and cars. Driving is than half of what it is now. Twenternal problems of the United more difficult than in an American ty per cent of the classrooms are States," wrote Art Misner in a city because a person must always in "temporary" wooden structures. letter to D. E. Warren, State 4-H be dodging animal carts and ped-Club leader. Misner, a student at estrians. More motor vehicles are from the standpoint of our eduthe University of Idaho is living being used in Pakistan all the cation is the fact that faculty salin Pakistan on the International time, but still the main types of aries have fallen far below those Farm Youth Exchange program. donkey cart. Misner is a junior in the College The city people wear both west-

of Agriculture and is a member of the SAE fraternity. He is a member of Blue Key and is a member costume that is found all over the country. This traditional Pakistanof several other campus organizaian costume is composed of a tions and committees. Misner is one of five Americans large baggy pair of pants and a living on farms in Pakislan. Each shirt that looks very much like a

student-will live with four different night shirt. host families during their stay in the country. By living in various regions of the country they will Corporation Gives get a better picture of the Pakis-tan culture. Engineers Gasoline

One of the problems on which the Pakistanian appears to be mis-Model; Aids Study informed is the question of racial prejudice of Indians and Negroes. Engineering studies at the Uni-

'red' Indians or Negroes?" Dele- man F. Hindle, head of the mech- sion to a modern student union building.

gates find the only answer is that anical engineering department an- building, scarcely six years old and Girls from Home Ec in other Americans don't hate either and nounced today.

Highway Safety Dept.

Dean Allen S. Janssen, college of Locations of traffic lights should engineering at the university, opbe standardized in the state, and ened the Monday afternoon session if possible throughout the nation, with comments on "Highway Safeelectrical engineering senior Earl ty."

L. Emerson, Nampa, declared. G. Bryce Bennett, Boise, State "Each city has a different spot Highway Engineer, discussed the for its traffic lights," Emerson tole of the state highway departsaid, "It shouldn't be difficult to ment in highway safety programs. find the right place for the lights "The Governor's Highway Safe-" and standardize it everywhere." ty Committee Program" was the A new color for "Go" in the stop topic presented by J. W. Heckman,

signs was given as a possible safe- chairman of the Governor's comty step due to the fact that more mittee following a dinner meeting drivers are color blind to the red- with L. E. Trager presiding.

green combination than to any oth-A discussion of safety codes was er, Emerson commented. given by R. E. Long, Boise, chair-A backdrop for traffic lights to man of the Chapter Code commitcut glare from neon lights in busi- tee Progress reports on gas and

The former Air Force pilot cited ness districts and focus the driver's elevator safety were presented durthe possibility of cigarettes having attention on the stop signs was also ing the final session Tuesday.

and solar batteries.

"The Air Force found after mak- A thin line, of 43 state patrol-Dear Jason /

Doors' that could be jettisoned, a 1,000 miles," Shoemaker explained. Dear Jason:

In the last issue of the Argonaut you printed a copy of the

student government at Idaho. President's Report by Dr. Theo-In theory, the new system of philus. In this report he points. direct personal contact with com-

out the serious problems facing mittee aspirants would abolish ar-"Our University." With enrollment bitrary selection of members by increasing at a rapid rate the chairmen and groups who make physical plant is falling behind the choices. This is accomplished the demands being put upon it. by determining through a card file The physical and biological sciwhat student's preferences are and ences are being taught in the same then inviting them to be interfacilities as they were 25 years viewed.

What they were doing, whether

they knew it or not, was initiat-

ing a revolutionary concept in

John Gillis, then an Executive Board member, championed the drive for the innovation, adopted early in 1956. Briefly the plan is cilities. An even more serious problem this: Students fill out a form indicating their committee preferences, rating them from one to five. The cards are then indexed transportation are walking or by for similar institutions. As a conaccording to the top three choices. sequence we have lost twenty per These are then available to chair-

cent of our faculty in the last year men for the final selections. ern style clothes and their native and stand to lose more in the fu-Future Looks Good ture unless salaries are raised. Thus far, the system has been In light of these problems

which affect each and every one **University Hosts** of us, he has called upon the people of the state of Idaho to, take action to preserve and this Home Economics

reputation of the University as an educational institution.

**Convention Today** In the same issue an editorial Idaho Home Economics Associacalls upon the students to start working on "needed improvements tion and Idaho Dietetic Associaand expansion in the Student Un- tion are holding their joint bienion area." The editorial goes on to nial meeting today and tomorrow tell of a recommendation by the at the University.

Executive Board and Student Un- Miss Margaret Ritchie and mem-A well-educated man that had nev- versity will be aided with the use ion committee sent to the Presi- bers of the Home Economics facer been to America asked him, of a model plant used in the manu- dent and the Board of Regents for ulty will be hostesses to the group "Which do Americans hate worse, facture of gasoline Professor Nor- a \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 expan- for a tour of the Home Economics

an addition which has Idaho Colleges will be



Starting A Long Nine To Cow College

ivity-minded campusites began only partially used, but a trend together for a fund-raising carseems to be pointing toward great- nival. igning applications for ASUI er utilization of the cards as time work on services and projects.

goes on.

A standing Film committee se- the annual fall blood drive, lects and procures all films for Here is a partial list of comthe ASUI.

mittees and activities that each The Travel Bureau arranges for year choose student members: Homecoming committee plans keeps traveling students posted

and organizes all the activities on road conditions. connected with the October event Dad's Day committee, has in esence, the same function as Homecoming committee.

Student Activities Council chooses and coordinates 14 other groups in the ASUI. Student res of Amsterdam in a talk, "Mu-Events Council chooses eight committees.

The Student Union committee ooperates with the General Manager to plan and improve SUB fa-

Freshman Orientation commitof education on Idaho traditions veek of school.

Publicity committee plans and distributes news and posters giv-

ies in the Netherlands, and the In hool. 11 Campus Chest is a spring pro- ternational Association of Music ect which brings all organizations Libraries; the Union of Perform-



Stage Crews **Begin Work On Operetta** 

Director Edward Chavez announced the stage crews today for late November production of "Women Art Like That," a comic operetta by Mozart. Chavez will be assisted by Mary Ellen Bennett.

Stage Manager for the production is Charles Tovey, Heading theh building and stage crew is Don Harris, who will be assisted by Kent Marloe, Andrew Anderson, Charles Tovey, Austin Bergin and Tom Kerr.

On the light crew are Jolene Williams, head, and Rose Marie Perrin, while the property crew consists of Clifford Cook, head, and Mary Marganet Brodersen.

Costumes

Pat Quane is in charge of rostumes. Those persons who will be sewing and following patterns for the next few weeks are Pat Iverson, Diane Kail, Nancy Woods, Phyllis Cochrane, and Marian Dunning.

Blood Drive committee members plan and assemble equipment for

before campus elections.

**Musician Talks** 

chestra.

Painting the sets and property under the guidance of Dwight Patton are Todd Olson, Carol An entertainment committee Seitz, and Gary Standley. Pubcorrelates most student special licity will be handled by John rides home during vacation and events and selects the important Warnke with Delbert Bowman

election board through tests given lending a hand-Lucille Palmer heads the makeup crew, while Laird Montgomery will help with the grease paint and eyebrow pencils.

The comical operatta will be ing Instrumentalists of the Royal seen November 29 through De-Netherlands Association of Musici- cember 1, at the University of ans. and the Netherlands Council Idaho auditorium, according to of Musicians; the Netherlands Or- Harry S. Morrison, Jr., musical chestral Foundation for the Admin- director of the production. istration of the Concertgebouw Or-

Little Boy-Teacher, may I Mr. Jurres' main function, howleave the room? ever, is the management of the

Teacher-No, Henry, you stay Donemus Foundation, a foundation right here and fill the ink wells.



### GLAMOUR'S 'GREAT DATE CONTEST' You can win A trip to New York

sic in the Netherlands," at 11 a.m. Oct. 26, in the recital hall of the Music Building. The talk will be illustrated with recorded music. Born in Amsterdam, Mr. Jurres was a professor at the National Academy of Fine Arts there. After tee sets up an intensive program a period of concert giving and

Memberships In this connection he is now a ing information on events at the member of the boards of such in-University during the entire year. stitutions as The Foundation of Old

Netherlands

The University's Department of

Music will present Mr. Andre Jur-

Student recruitment committee Netherlands Music; the Association works the year around interesting for Netherlands History of Music; welcome. potential Idaho students in the the Study Center for Music Librar

Here's More About: **Problems** Of

by Dick Bibler



that he had been misinformed. Commenting on the transportation in a city in Asia, Misner said the streets are crowded with ox

## **Famous Paintings Of IBM Collection On Exhibit Now**

A group of painting from the permanent collection of the Fine Arts department of the International Business Machines Corporation will be on exhibition in the Art Building of the University of Idaho October 18 to November 15.

The exhibition called "Twenty American Paintings" is sponsored by the Attic club, a student art club, and will be open to the public Officer Announces on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twenty large paintings including works by Darrel Austin, Robert Brackman, Thomas Cole, Jon. Corbino, Arthur G. Dove, Childe. Of Postal Matches Hassam, Winslow Homer and Frederick Remington make up the exhibit.

The IBM collection was started 20 years ago by the late T. J from all over the world.

The current IBM exhibit is the third to be seen at the University. year

**Butler To Visit** In Moscow Today Paul Butler, National Chairman of the Democratic Party, and Demand two teams will be maintained ocratic congresswoman Gracie this year. Pfost, will be in Moscow today for In the postal matches the scores 'a luncheon in the Moscow Hotel. of the five best men will be mailed Sonya Bond, president of the to the competing institution and Young Democrats, said the lunchthey will follow the same procedcon will start at 12:20 p.m. and ure. On the week ending October 20, price will be \$1.50 per plate. But- the group will compete with the ler will make his speech after the University of Puerto Rico and

meal. Butler, who is on his way to Saint Bonaventure University; Oc-Spokane, will make this his only tober 27, they draw Wheaton Col-Public appearance in Idaho. Since lege; November 3, Morgan State Butler is expected to be here for College; on November 17, Eastern only a few hours, Young Democrats Tennessee State College and on have not planned any appearances November 24, they fire against the New Mexico Military Institute. for him.

The model of a fluid catalytic been in use only three weeks. a state club. They will have a cracking unit was a gift to the uni-At a time when the quality of special breakfast Saturday mornversity from the Fluor corporation our aducation is being threatened ing at 7:30 in the SUB. of Los Angeles. It stands about due to a shortage of funds, can The program begins with Miss four feet high and is scaled a these two groups really be serious Betty Ruth Joyce, Field Secre-

quarter-of-an-inch to a foot. A part in this request? Is another ball- tary for the American Home Ecoof a complete working model of a room more important than ade- nomics Association, Washington, gasoline refinery which has been quate classrooms? Do we need an D. C., as banquet speaker Friday built by the corporation, the model ice skating terrace more than a evening, 7:00, in the SUB. is made of pastic, wire and wood. well paid, competent faculty? I Saturday morning at 9:00 Dean

Mechanical engineering students think the answer is obvious. How Velma Phillips from State College will use the model in studies of about you? construction and function of the Roger Bachmann

plant while chemical engineering students will study the aspect of Dear Confused: chemical processes envolved in the It is a rather warm feeling to speak on A Dictitian at the Second manufacture of gasoline. Civil en know some of the people on this International Congress on Dietetics gineering students may use the campus are aware of the fact that in Rome.

model as a guide to plant site stu- Idaho faces a crucial year in the

1957 legislature. It is unfortunate be given at 10:30' Saturday. Miss however that you are not completely sure of the facts involved of Home Economic Education from in financing such projects. You see, the legislature must

**ROTC** Schedule -Lt. Ray E. Ball, officer in charge students' pockets by raising bond tion Hospital, Boise, repors on the of the ROTC rifle team, announced for the addition. The new addition American Dietetic Association.

the months schedule for postal that you speak of as being in use matches with other rifle teams in for "three weeks" was definitely the ROTC league today. He said needed and the best we could do who began collecting art objects that there are also tentative plans at this, time. It was financed to schedule shoulder to shoulder through the Student Facilities

matches with W.S.C., Gonzaga, and Fee. If you don't think we need fur-Eastern Washington sometime this ther expansion, you should have

Forty men are competing in fir-hft that dance Saturday night or ing this week in order to select try to schedule a meeting around Friday, Oct. 19-8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat., Oct. 20-8 a.m.-4 p.m. approximately 17 men for this here, or try to put out a paper in

year's group. M-Sgt. Francis L, the quarters this paper now pos-Parryman, coach, said that only sesses. We need both, Roger. And we are going to get both. five men are allowed to a team

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is the team polished off their of-

lense for the Montana State meet.

Coaches Cal Hilgenberg and Par-

Dave Luke G, 165; Bill McNair

r, 180; Stan Makowski C, 175; Jim

Moore E, 186; John Murphy QB.

195; George Napper FB, 175; Jim

Nortin QB, 170; Martin Rickell G,

260: Don Ridener HB, 182: Bob

Rivas FB, 168; John Schell E, 201;

Jim Scott T, 205; Bob Shill HB,

193; Gene Smith HB, 165; Steve

Symms T. 200: Jess Tilden E. 200:

Paul Wagar HB, 160; Don West-

lake T, 210; Ken White HB, 210;

The Montana State starters will

G, 180; Chuck Dallum T, 235; Cal

Lorah G, 210; Phil Whitner T,

Walker E, 230; Tom Hier E, 182.

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**15 Report For Varsity Cage Practice** Coach Harlan Hodges greeted 1 Coach Harlan Hodges greeted 15 varsity and 21, freshmen hopefuls, Varsity Moves Into Open Weekend With A Scrimmage 3rd Straight as the basketball season got underwey on the Idaho campus this week with the opening of practice. The group of varsity hoopsters, With an open weekend facing Walker, who was injured in the Harriers to their third straight win which includes no seniors, is made them before they meet Utah, the

up of seven returning lettermen, Idaho Vandals went through their Oregon game will be able to go over Washington State yesterday as one veteran of last year's squad, first practice scrimage in over a one veteran of the 1954-55 team, week.

five men from last year's frosh The squad, which has been hurt team, and one junior college trans- with numerous injuries since the fer. Hodges expects four or five opening of the season, spent an more men to join the team with the hour on the field in scrimage, as Coach Skip Stahley announced that son. Dan Davis, who last saw acclose of the football season.

Heading the list of returning let- even if more injuries did occur, the termen are Captain Jerry Jorg- squad would have to practice if enson, Gary Simmons, Jim Ban- they were going to win. non, and Gary McEwen. All saw The open weekend will give Van-

a great deal of action on last year's dals a chance to recover from in- Vandals earlier lost Bill Skinner sophomore-laden squad. Other let- juries. First-string center 'Wayne with a broken leg. termen back are: Brent Thompson,

Gary Sather and Mark Cole. Bill Wilson, a guard who saw ac-

tion last year but failed to letter, is back; and Torn Hoots, second string center behind Jim Sather on the 1954-55 team, has turned out with the souad.

Members from the freshmen eam that only lost three games Whaylan Coleman, Ken Jones, B. transfer from Alhambra, Califorhia, is the fifteenth man.

season late in November.

In contrast to last year, the ma- Gamma Delta. jority of the 21 men trying out for freshman basketball are from Ida- were not available at press time. CC2 ho. Only three of the frosh, Bill The game may be replayed or may IC2 Wills, Spokane, Wash.; Jerry Cron- go into the record books as a vic- PH2 en, Casper, Wyo., and Don Brown, tory for the Fijis. Donnellson, Ia. are from out of Idaho. The 1955-56 team included

only three men who attended Idaho high schools. The remaining freshmen are:

Rollie Williams, Kellogg; Weldon | losing effort. Woods, Nampa; Roger Watts, Parma; Bob Walton, Twin Falls; Jack Orofino; Glenn Potter, Twin Falls; and Theron Nelson, Jerome,

Purvis Starr, Marsing; Dale fer, Moscow; Hale Henson, Idaho IV. Falls; and Kent Woodhouse, Oakley.,

## Four Matches Set For Top Flight In **ASUI Golf Meet**

ship flight will highlight ASUI golf play this weekend.



to go at the right tackle spot.

tion in the Oregon game where he

played the entire second half, will

be out for the remainder of the

season, with knee injuries. The

Parties, fun, alas, alack,

Hatton Helps Harriers To Raymond Hatton lead the Vandal

against the Redskins, but Captain he breezed over a wet, three and Dick "Tiny" Foster, also out since one quarter mile course in 17 minthe Duck game, still won't be ready utes and five seconds.

The English trackster won his third meet in pacing the Idaho team Idaho was hurt when they lost their second center for the seato a 35 to 20 win. The Vandals won the meet last Thursday 34 to 21. The two teams meet for the final time next Thursday at the Pullman College golf course at 4 p.m.

Frank Wyatt of Idaho took second in the meet, and Max Rader led the WSC runners with a third place. Ron Adams took fourth for the Vandals and Peter Reed moved from

ran to their third straight win over a seventh place finish last week to fifth. Dick Boyce completed the the University golf course yester- a time of 8:57 in the two mile. laho first five by taking eighth. day, and nobody watched. Other Vandals finishing in the meet were Doug Seeley, 13; Milt the WSC men, but no one on the Riggers, 14; and David Durham Idaho campus seems interested.

This is the first time in quite a HELL DIVERS EXHIBIT while that the Vandals have had Hells Divers will demonstrate a cross-country team that could skills to be mastered by prospective members Monday evening at come close to beating the Cougars. 7:30 at the University pool. All stu- In fact Idaho may have the best dents interested in trying out for team on the coast this year. 429 the organization are invite dto see The squad made up of six Eng-429 the demonstration, Gene Ander- lishmen and two veterans of the there.





The 1956 Idaho frosh open their crimp in the Vandal hopes; George The 'Bobcats will be playing have no starting lineup as yet but season this afternoon at 2 when Napper, fullback, Forest Hill, their third game of the season. will use two teams that have lookthey meet the experienced Mon-Calif, and Ken White, halfback, They defeated the Northwest ed equally well in scrimmage." U of I fans will get their first

The traveling squad, which con- halfback Mitch Charles, New Cas- Western Montana College of Eduman, sists of 33 men, left early yester- tle, Penn., and guard Tom De- cation freshman 37-6 in previous

ferent events.

The Idaho cross-country team go a long way

The runners easily out-distanced

tana State Junior Varsity at Boze- Spokane, both probable starters, Community College 23-0 and chance to see the Vandal frosh in will be out of the lineup. Also action here in Neale stadium Oc-

day morning for Montana. Four Nuovo, Brooklyn, N. Y., will not games.

Frosh To Open Season

versity of Washington freshmen. injuries have already put a sharp make the trip because of injuries. Coach Clem Parberry stated, "I The team will close its season No-

Willis Holds JPORGA/BORD **Positions** In

**PCC** Ratings Howard Willis, Vandal quarter

berry accompanied the team to back retained second place rank-Bozeman. ing in Pacific Coast Conference The Idaho traveling squad of Raymond Hatton, the winner of punting and fifth in passing this 33 includes: Dave Andress G, 195; the Washington State Cougars on the last three Cougar meets, has week but slipped from sixth in Bob Barker G, 185; Lee Barker G,

total offense to eighth. 195; Gary Broomell E, 180; John Frank Wyatt, who has taken second Willis' punting average shrunk Clericuzio HB, 185; Gary Edmunds in all three contests is even better. from 43.3 yards per boot to 40.6 G, 185; Stan Fanning C, 215; Gary His top time in the two miles is and his pass completion percent-Farnsworth QB, 175; Ken Good-4:05. And so down the line all of age dropped from .452 to .449, but win HB, 190; June Hanford HB, he managed to hold his place in 170; Larry Hattemer E, 210; Ralph the men have good times in difboth departments. In total of-Jannino C, 175, and Larry Jeppefense, however, Willis raised his son G, 175.

Next Thursday the harriers have overall mark only 37 yards to their fourth and final meet of the cause the two-position skid. season with WSC at the Cougar Halfback Larry Norby fell from golf course at 4 p.m. Anyone interfirst in PCC kickoff returns to the The squad made up of six Eng- ested in top runners can see them number three slot, while Vandal Mel Schmidt dropped from fourth to sixth.

Slippery Turf Last night fraternity and inde-Ken Hall, stubby Idaho fullendent championships were held back, is sixth in total yards gained in intramural football play. These on punt returns, but leads the conference in average runback per two games, the biggest of the year (with the exception of the campus punt, with a 23.0 mark. Vandal wingmen, Larry Alchampionship) were held on wet turf that certainly didn't insure the drich and Montie Bedford, rank seventh and 12th respectively in pass receptions. Aldrich has snar- be: Gary Davies QB, 170; Dick

best football. Besides giving bad breaks to all eams involved in the contests, ed 10 tosses for 110 yards, while Coue HB, 175; Bob Rudio HB, 160; Bedford has caught nine aerials Al Stowell FB, 190; Buddy James playing under this type of conditions gives a much greater chance for 89 yards. In team statistics, Idaho jumpfor injuries to the players. As a ed from the seventh spot in punt 205; Brad Lowell C, 175; Hal result of the slippery field one of returns to second. The team slipthe games was protested, and posped from second to third in puntsibly no time may be gained there ing and fell from first to second

in getting the sport over. We would like to see all games played under better condition, and we feel that at least the championship games should be played in the best weather possible even if it does mean setting the schedule back one day.

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kept their fourth place rating in passing. "Thish match won't light." Whasha mtter-wif it?" "Damfifino. It lit all right a ninute ago. PELTON'S FAMOUS PIZZA PIES

in kickoff returns. The Vandals



Full ] For N A full two tional Studen here this Fr including Ida the meetings

Schools defin include WSC, V Washington Co Gonzaga, Mont. men's College a ho. Several mo accept invitatio Dick Weeks, ged yesterday group on camp representative which will be l The sessions at 1 p.m. Fri the welcoming This will be for on "The Role ment." Discuss <sup>be</sup> held at this el participants

Dean Cleveng WSC, will deliv opening addre. of Student Lea evening. Following the Fred Burrow cussion groups

day's activities Saturda Saturday's a <sup>der</sup>way at 8 a