DEDICATE LIBRARY

MONTANA HERE FOR BIG

\$1.5 Million in Steel and Concrete



This is the building that will be dedicated to the State of Idaho and its University

by Jason

A new university library will be will be the realization of the dreams [that have for many years been held by the faculty, administration, and students at Idaho.

The structure, certainly one to be proud of, helps move Idaho a little higher among the intellectually strong and highly respected institutions in the country.

Although buildings alone won't move scholastic ratings and intellectual values of a school higher, they do give better facilities in which the administration and staff can work toward that goal. This new multi-million dollar

structure is devoted to collecting and storing information and knowledge for the students' use. The first hour spent by a student in the library and every hour afterward helps little by little to make a finer and stronger Idaho because of the fine 'facilities available.

Limited Budget

It is certainly too bad that Idaho Fraternity dinnot enjoy more such dedications of new physical additions to the campus. A limited budget has slightly slowed this state owned institution, compared to recent buildmg rever that has hit other prosperous private universities and colleges across the nation.

Some make giant strides with tremendous programs that dazzle of state schools.

While such expansion goes on Idaho will continue, we hope, to tellectually while the physical expansion is going on. We are certain Idaho will.

Idaho has a definite need for a great deal of physical expansion however; and Idaho's only university can only develop so far intellectually without financial help for physical improvement.

Rally 'Roars' **Tonight For** Last Game

"Roaring Twenties" is the theme of tonight's pep rally, scheduled for 6:30 in the Bucket of the SUB, rally is being held in conjunction with tomorrow's Idaho-Montana at 3:20 p.m.

"Students with raccoon coats, flapper costumes, and other paraphenalia of the period are asked to wear them," Miss White said.

The Vandal squad will appear, and Wayne Walker, center, will speak to the crowd. A Charleston FRIDAY skit and ukelele music will be featured and several numbers will be presented by the Idaho pep band.

Living groups are encouraged to make posters for event, and to sit in their group sections. Over 300 students have signed

up for the Vandals Boosters Club, according to yell king Marv Fischer, and will hold their first meet-

ing Tuesday. Halftime entertainment for to

morrow's game will include acts by the marching band and a drill by the army ROTC drill team.

Ex-SenatorHermanWelker Succumbs In Washington

Herman Welker, former Idaho Republican senator and University of Idaho graduate, died at the National Institute auxiliary hospital because there dedicated tomorrow, and with it of Health near Washington, D. C., Wednesday following two brain operations. He was 50.

Welker, who was chief defender and teammate of Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy (R-Wis.) during his prolonged Senate investigations into Communist activities, entered the center on Oct. 16 and underwent surgery on Oct. 17 and again on Oct. 28. Friends of Welker said the operations were to relieve pressure possibly caused by a brain

He had collapsed twice in Washington during the waning days of his Senate career, but the nature of his affliction was never made public.

Relatives said Thursday funeral services would be held in Boise on a date yet to be announced.

The former solon, who was defeated in 1956 by Democrat Frank Church after one six-year term in the Senate, graduated from the University of Idaho law

Theft Suspect

held in the Latah County jail today in connection with the theft the budget minded administrators of money and several other articles from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity early Wednesday morning. a bitter campaign said Welker back rest.

Dalles, Ore., police Wednesday and for his career as one of Idaho's about four years to complete, pur-Bruce McCowan, Beta, as presidenmendous strides, but will they keep and brought to Moscow yesterday leading courtroom lawyers." in mind that they have to grow in- by Latah County Sheriff J. F.

that some time Wednesday morn- They have one daughter, Nancy. eral appearance. ing a cash box containing over \$600 in cash and checks was taken from the house safe. Also missing from the house were a wrist watch, clothing, luggage, and other items.

Police said that the suspect had a watch and coat answering the description of the missing articles in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Local police received word that the suspect had left by bus from 3-act comedy by Jean Anouilh. Spokane for San Francisco after three members of the fraternity drove to Spokane Wednesday on the Ad auditorium stage under morning and found that a man the direction of Jean Collette, draanswering Killingsworth's description had purchased a ticket.

A pickup order was issued to The Dalles police department and rally chairman Jan White said. The Killingsworth was apprehended from the bus when it stopped there



United Party, 4 p.m., Pine Room

all United candidates. WRA Intramural Board, 12:30 p.m., Women's gym.

Wesley Cabinet, 6:45 p.m., CCC. Young Republicans, 4:30, Syringa room, Gov. Smylie.

MONDAY

National Education Association, conference room B, 8 p.m. Blue Key, 12:30, SUB Lounge, nembers and initiates.

Student council, 9:30. ial gym, old and new members.

school in 1929. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Following his graduation, Welk er served as Washington County prosecuting attorney and practiced law in Weiser, Idaho. In 1936 he when he entered the Army Air

and in 1948 was elected state senator where his almost-meteoric rise to political prominence began. In 1950 he won the GOP nomination as U.S. senator and beat incumbent D. Worth Clark by a 45,000vote majority.

In the Senate, Welker served as a member of the internal security subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee and there became closely allied with McCarthy durng his inquiries into un-American activities.

Welker won the Republican nomination for a second term in 1956, his death.

Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie Thursday paid tribute to Welker and said all of Idaho would mourn the death of its "distinguished son."

Curtis Eugene "Moose" Killings- "will be remembered for the prom- Mix went on to explain that the treasurer.

Again, Delta Gamma Hit

A brief flare-up of influenza was eported here Tuesday and Wednesday as the University Infirmary filled up with ailing students for the first time in three weeks.

University Physician Dr. J. M.: Fleming said students reported in increasing numbers Tuesday and Wednesday and filled the 50-bed hospital to capacity at the end of ach day. Fleming said, however, that the total had dropped to 40 Thursday and showed signs of slacking off.

He said three women were still being housed in the Forney Hall were no remaining facilities for women at the Infirmary. A men's auxiliary hospital at Willis Sweet hall was reopened earlier in the week, but no patients were reported left there yesterday.

Delta Gamma, hard-hit by the disease this week, cancelled a Halmoved to Los Angeles and contin- loween exchange last night because ued his law practice until 1943 of illness among their members, and Willis Sweet moved its dance to the SUB, but no other changes He returned to Payette in 1943 in the weekend social schedule were reported.

Officials said they suspected that the newest baby outbreak was a remnant of the influenza which the SUB. three weeks ago spread rapidly through the campus.

Old Chairs To Be Replaced Soon Says Mix

The old folding banquet chairs, but was defeated by Church. He are being replaced with chairs of Farm House. Women are Carolyn returned to Boise where he prac- more modern and comfortable de- Edwards, Gamma Phi, for secreticed law until a short time before sign, ASUI general manager, Gale tary and Marge Erstad, Delta Mix, said today.

New chairs, manufactured by Church, who unseated Welker in ored charcoal, with a lemon-yellow secretary, and Nancy Campbell, are preparing living group visi-

keep its eye on one objective. The worth, 27, was picked up by The inent role he played in public life replacement program will take. The freshman group includes chasing 100 new chairs each year. tial candidate; John Fitzgerald, Welker is survived by his wife, Mix said he chose the metal chairs Delt, for veep; Barbara Branom, the former Gladys Pence of Pay-after finding the wooden chairs to Tri-Delt, secretary; and Dolores Fraternity officers announced ette, whom he married in 1930. be inferior in durability and gen- Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, treas-

Heads Guest List



Gov. Robert E. Smylie will be honored guest and featured speaker at dedication ceremonies for the University's new library Saturday at 11 a.m.

United Party Selects 16 Candidates For Election

Sixteen students were selected Wednesday noon as United Party candidates for class elections scheduled for Nov. 14.

The group, chosen from a 32member slate selected by Greek Ind. Propose in a primary election with member living groups participating.

John Bradbury, caucus president announced that the candidates will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in

He also pointed out that the can didates will begin living group campaign tours next Monday.

The candidates for senior officers nclude Mike Patton, Beta, president; John McMinnamin, Sig Chi, Theta, secretary; and Patti Rees, A Phi. treasurer.

The juniors on the slate are president: Neal Newhouse, Beta, in service at the SUB since 1946, and vice president: Dick Kerbs,

"Chub" Anderson, SAE, will head the Steelcase Co. of Grand Rapids, the sophomore group, and Bob are of all steel construction and Bernard, Delt, is the candidate for the seat and back are covered with veep. Nan Alvord, Kappa, was se-Naugehyde plastic. They are col- lected the group's candidate for

lurer.

More Class Officer Duties

government and campus activi- metallurgy and geology. pendent candidates for class of ed on special stands designed by creation in concrete, provides the Lee Watenpaugh, said today.

Watenpaugh said the party and candidates believe that class officers' responsibilities should be expanded beyond the traditional one class week function and should part of their parade dress. Some participate more in student gov-"We feel class officers should

paugh added.

tation schedules which will begin

MASTER'S DEGREE DEADLINE Today is the deadline for submitting Master's Degree Programs to the Graduate School office, Dr. L. C. Cady, graduate school dean, announced this morning.

SMYLLE TO DEDICATE LIBRARY Officials Attend Ceremony **Governor Special Guest**

Idaho's \$1.5 million library will be dedicated at 11 a.m. tomorrow amid military pomp and speechmaking. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will make the dedicatory address

A formation of Army, Navy and fles and flourishes by a drum and took one year to construct. Air Force cadets will provide an bugle corps from the University

official welcome for the chief executive and will line the walk leading to the building. As Smylie passes through the ranks he will be given the traditional four ruf-

First Museum Display Shown bers, librarians from ISC and Washington State College, and In New Library

A priceless collection of symand colored prints gathered by the will be M. Belle Sweet, Idaho lilate William M. Peschel of Lew-brarian emeritus, who first joiniston, will be the first display in ed the University staff in 1905 the museum section of the new and served for 43 years. She re-University of Idaho Library build-tired in 1948 and was succeeded

The display will be shown for one week in the special area in four-story building. the basement of the library. It was given to the University on a permanent loan basis by Mrs.

Peschel was raised in a German mining district, and there he pegan a collection which includes valuable prints, tools, a large documents pertaining to mining, said Thursday.

The collection is being displayfice to determine possibilities of the college of mines. Included are first permanent home for the Idaincreasing the jurisdiction of class a number of framed prints which ho libary. For many years, the vice president; Lorraine Langdon, organizations, caucus president, picture miners and officials wearing uniforms indicating their the Administration building. rank.

Highlight of the display is the collection of canes and axes car-office, formerly located in the U ried by miners of various ranks as Hut. are elaborately decorated with inlaid ivory and wood carvings.

Religious pictures, verses and have duties to fulfill and that they mining scenes are among the carvshould continually be looking for ings. One of the axes is dated 1684. things to do to meet the responsi- No literary description of the bilities of their office," Waten- axes and canes and their significance has been located.

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Airy Set

"A ball room party scene in the

Lighted Japanese lanterns and gay

About three-fourths of the stage

is a glass wall that affords a view

den is walled in by an intricate

mesh work that has ivy climbing

Roman brick tiers are up

stage and all the way around

the bottom of the glass walls. A

modernistic fountain is located on

the left, down stage, and a rock

properties were completed in the

aspects of the shown, said.

this act."

up it.

in the main lobby of the recently-completed building, which Many Dignitaries University President D. R. Theophilus will preside at the ceremonies. Special guests will in-

clude the school's Board of Regents, Idaho State College President Carl W. McIntosh, Latah County legislators, University library officials and faculty mem-

architecture and contracting firm epresentatives. Librarian Emeritus

Special guest at the ceremonies by Lee Zimmerman, who took the initiative in planning the new

Theophilus will also introduce Professor Mary Kirkwood, creator of a large mural painted in the library's lobby. The painting depicts man's enlightenment through knowledge.

A student audience will be accommodated in a first floor reading room and browsing room aftnineral collection and various er the lobby is filled, planners

Temporarily Housed

The building, a sharply modern library was temporarily housed in

The new building also provides quarters for the University post

Largest

One of the largest buildings on the campus, the structure is 205 feet long and 138 feet wide. The interior provides 89,606 square feet of space. The building will seat at one time 1,000 readers, and has a book capacity of 525,000 volumes.

An air conditioning system enables temperature to be maintainuniform 72 degrees. Also uniform throughout the reading rooms is the lighting provided by a luminous ceiling. Noise absorption has been achieved through the installation of a series of fins underlying the luminous ceilings of the reading rooms.

On each floor there is a glassenclosed sound-proof typing room. Both an inter-com and chime system. with 26 outlets, have been installed throughout the building.

Browsing Room Another special feature is a browsing room, Arranged around

ing books selected for their appeal to students. At the exterior of the main en-

"The stage in "Ring" has a light trance is a relief map in stone airy set with a lot of greenery and of the State of Idaho. Beside this plants in the garden to gain a fes- map is carved the inscription: tive mood," Howard Dorgan, drame "Here is the knowledge of ceninstructor handling the technical turies past that all may come and

"A ball room party scene in the garden is a good example of this. Gov. Smylie wright, was eluded by fame until Lighted Japanese lanterns and gay production of "Antigone" and "Ring party decorations are used during Guest At GOP Coffee Hour

Gov. Robert E. Smylie has acepted the invitation to attend an informal question and answer type discussion and coffee hour sponsored by the Young Republicans. Neal Newhouse, organization president, announced this morning.

The meeting will be at 4:30 today in the SUB Syringa room and is open to all students and faculty.

The Young Democrats have been invited and have expressed willngness to attend, Newhouse commented.

NAVY TEAM HERE TUES.

A Naval Officer Information U-Hut shop, before moving them team will be on campus Tuesday to discuss the various opportunities in obtaining commissions as a Navy Assisting Miss Collette in direct-officer with students. They will be

urtain Rises On Ring Round Moon At ett, Capulet; Art Lindemer, Mes-|ple-except for Isabelle, a ballet

By JIM FLANIGAN

"Everything must end happily. It's only decent."

This piece of philosophy by Madame Desmortes, portrayed by Rose Marie Perrin in "Ring Round the Moon," sums up the plot of the The ASUI production will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8

ma professor. Students will be admitted with ASUI activity cards. Tickets are selling for 75 cents at the University Bookstore and Hodgin's

Drugs in downntown Moscow. Taking the lead roles are Edgar andevort, Lindley, and Diane Kail, Cappa, Vandevort plays two parts -Hugo, a playboy type character, and his brother, Frederic, who is ust the opposite in personality.

In Winter Garden The action takes place in a winter garden in the springtime, and the plot revolves around a party that is to be given by Madame Desmortes, Hugo and Frederic's

Isabelle, played by Miss Kail, is invited to Madame Desmortes' chateau for the party by Hugo, without his aunt's knowledge. The original title of the play was "L'Invitation au Chateau."

Completing the cast are Tony Matson, as Joshua; Caryl Heth, Diana Messerschmann; Mary Ellen Hell Divers, 7:30 p.m., Memor-Bennett, Lady India; Bert Allen, Patrice Bombelles; Marilyn Pritch-



Ed Vandevort instructs Diane Kail who plays the second woman in the life of the hero of "Ring 'Round the Moon," which opens tonight for a two-performance serschmann; Ken Bartlett, Ro-dancer who is always pictured by its walls are current newspapers, mainville; and Mary Margaret her mother as "one headed for general periodicals and interest-Broderson, Isabelle's mother. fame." Flu hit the Idaho company

several weeks ago causing a postponement of production until tonight. The thespians had a brief vacation from rehearsals. but Miss Collette began a heavy work schedule after the disease was quelled.

French Play Jean Anouilh, the French playwright, was eluded by fame until

Round the Moon." "Ring" was adapter for English speaking audiences by Christopher Fry, who first tasted success with of the lawn that leads down to the his plays "The Lady's Not for lake. The rest of the indoor gar-Burning" and "Venus Observed," the latter of which won the Critic's

Circle Award.

After an outstanding success in London, "Ring Round the Moon" came to the Martin Beck Theater in New York City on Nov. 23, 1950. The comedy ran 68 times under the direction of Gilbert Miller, and t starred Denholm Elliot as Hugo, Stella Andrews as Isabelle, and Lucile Watson as Madame Des-

A New York Times reviewer saw it as "a play of many moods

Anouilh has often called his three-act play a "charade." He ex-

-wistfully romantic, satirical, fantastic . . . "

plains that he created all his char-ling the production are Don Harris in the SUB from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 acters as exaggerated, unreal peo- and Joan Fisher.

bench is on the right. Stage Manager Cliff Cook and a number of crews worked diligently to perfect the set. Most of the

Assisting Director

to the stage.

Down at UCLA, a big college with a campus, that is prone to become involved in off-beat controversies, a basic question of constitutional rights is brewing.

At that populous school, a group of "Young Socialists" is in a protracted struggle with the school administration to distribute its publication, "The Young Socialist," on the campus, In addition it is being attacked by the UCLA Daily Bruin for disseminating Socialist propaganda under the mask of the most democratic of practices, that of "free and open discussion."

Last week the October issue of this publication arrived here, filled with commentary on the Little Rock situation and a report on an NSA blast at students who went on the Red China sight-seeing excursion two months ago.

This newspaper is "the voice of the American radical youth" by its own admission and is undeniably radical throughout. For those who dogmatically believe in democracy it is probably even a little "pink" in some places.

We do not believe either in principle or in practice with the ideology the producers of this publication profess to believe. It contains scathing blasts at American "conservatives" and questions some of the bases of our democratic system.

At the risk of being branded as uninformed or dogmatic toward our democratic society, we make it clear at this point that we as future formulators of public opinion and collectors of information will continue to believe in and support our free competition.

We, however, will attempt to correct the mistakes that well-meaning citizens of this country do make. We may even die to correct them at some future date. That is part of supporting wholeheartedly a society which

Politicos

But Weak Spots

tive, strategy of picking candidates

elect anyone.

dropping in and out of the caucus

in a maddening display of confu-

sion and close, deceptive voting,

Biggest question-mark was

junior Reed Bowen, who for the

second time made it clear he

was not sure what class he be-

longed in or at least declined to

rather disquieting thing by run-

ning for student body president as

The two new Greek affiliates,

Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta

(of What! Me Worry? fame) po-

litical monsters who are appar-

ently in the wrong party.

Independent theories.

inform anybody about it.

stituted.

the Greeks.

has been productive for us and which tolerates the minority who contests the validity of that society.

These "Young Socialists" are just such a group — one entirely foreign to our conception of loyal Americans.

But they do have the right to preach their idea of what America should be to those that will listen provided they do not violate a regulation arrived at by due process of law. There are those who brand these students as Communist tools and they may be. However, until they are proven so or are stopped by a court in-

junction, they have every right in a free society to present their case.

This ruling banning such literature at UCLA appears to us to be the grossest type of censorship. We are certain that intelligent Uclans would soon forget this movement if they were not stopped from getting their literature.

And if they did find something worthwhile in this propaganda, then it could be brought to the mass of the people through free and open discussion, by far the best method of educating, regardless

of the Daily Bruin's contention.

Looking at this situation with practicality, it is plain stupidity to make martyrs out of this handful of radicals. It would be far better to let the students at UCLA read, discuss and then decide.

If the editors of the Bruin, the school's administration or the California legislature persist in their apparent "witch hunt," let them do it quietly and then produce the facts that will once and for all either brand these "Young Socialists" as Communists or vindicate them so that they can return to their wintuelly ineffect they can return to their virtually ineffectual haranguing.

Meanwhile, let the informed adults that compose the student body of UCLA judge the merits of this philosophy for them-

Jim Golden's

Campeyeing

by Dick Bibler



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Panhell Secretary To Hold Workshop

Maxine Blake, executive secre-Temple December 27. ary of the University of Washington Panhellenic, will conduct a

semi-formal dance at the Elks treasurer.

workshop for representatives of are Mrs. James Bowlby, president; caster. the University of Idaho and Mos- Mrs. Richard Snyder, vice-presicow Panhellenic groups on Dec. 7. dent; Mrs. A. B. McDonald, secre-Moscow Panhellenic will sponsor tary; and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson,

Regents OK Request For New Institute

Approval of a newly-organized the University of Idaho has been Jim Flanigan granted by the regents, President Nan Alvord Roger Williams "Under its charter, the univer-sity itself teaches no courses in explained President Kay Conrad Theophilus, "but the university has Resemany Maule long encouraged the program for students to take religious courses

The Episcopal Institute will be the fourth organization of its kind serving university students. Operating for many years have been the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, representing various Protestant churches, the L.D.S. Intestant churches, the L.D.S. Institute of Religion and the Catholic Institute of Religious Educa The Episcopal Institute will be

established at Canterbury House, student center erected some years ago by the Episcopal church. Authorized to teach at the new in-New officers of the city group stitute is the Rev. Robert V. Lan-

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in their particular faiths, with up to six credits earned being transferred to the students' university records."

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Seminar Discusses Spectrophotometer

An infra-red spectrophotometer tographer's light exposure meter, will be the subject of discussion Dr. Cone explained. at a seminar to be held in Sciat a seminar to be new in Serience 110 at 4 p.m. today, W. C. tative of Baird Atomics, Inc., will

This machine gives information about bonding between molecules analization of samples between in an object of composition by 1 and 4 p.m. today and the semmeasuring the amount of infra-inar is open to anyone interested. red rays actually penetrating the object. It works much like a pho- FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Cone, physical science head, and tative of Band Awilles, the, the demonstrate and explain the \$16,-000 machine.

The machine will be open for

Chedo Chuckovich

He's one of the few who got a second chance



heir selection.

The Independents stuck to their fact, it's not even every century do without the benefit of the Fortraditional, if not always produc that such an event occurs. um, but the boys came home These building dedications come happy." from every hall on campus. In all few and far between, but some-

four classes they picked out strong how the school seems to growcandidates for their top two slates gradually covering up all the parkthe presidency and vice pr dency—but spread thin when they age to look ahead predict that soon-inees and decided to call them and picked the two more minor offices. er or later we may be parking
Here is where the "spread thin" somewhere near Pullman, Wash,
He started calling. plan was especially effected. All and footing it back. A glum pros- when he roundly congratulated one of their 16 candidates are known in varying degrees on the campus with the exception of the freshmen, walk to WSC Idahoans apparently when he roundly congratulated one gal, found out she had lost in the primary. enjoy so much?

who have no record to judge. Whether independent halls will Prexy Maxey On Truth their individual "local candidates to a degree that will elect them is questionable. Election in these class choices is not

proportional; one hall will not a neat (if pessimistic) alternative the chapter house. that is sometimes more truth than Over on the Greek side, the prob- fiction: lem of picking candidates was

"That you shall know the truth muddled by last-minue disquali- and the truth shall get you all foulfications and party delegations ed up."

Domino-Railroad Magnate Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, reports somebody pasted an especially descriptive sign on Fats Domino's block-long (approximately) Cadillac Saturday. Read the poster: "Union Pacific

Railroad.'' "It was about as long as four Last spring Bowen did the same railroad cars," said Mix.

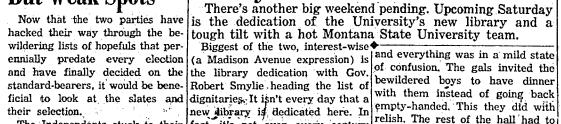
Another One Here is a new addition to the a junior and suddenly was pulled fast-growing collection of brilliant out by the registrar because his journalistic efforts this writer is transfer credits were not in order. saving for future reference. This

He apparently tried the same thing from a house news reporter. "The hall was scheduled to have this year, and though he is a political unknown, managed to get five speakers from Hays Hall come over last Tuesday night for an Etithrough again. Wednesday morning he got scratched because of quette Forum. When the five guys the same disability and an esthat went over to Hays arrived there, they discovered that the pecially weak also-ran was sub-Frosh girls had pulled a sneak, Bowen also is closely tied with never got past the caucus.

another problem that is plaguing There is a large blob of a query now circulating in the United ranks as to what exactly these two groups are attempting to do.

Chi. have become something But regardless of the confusion, approaching Alfred E. Newman the United crew pulled out a strong list of appealing candidates, all of whom have strong records of service to the school and past politi-The Alpha Gams, who are offical experience. Strangely enough, cially a rushing, chartered sorority, many of them did poorly during put two candidates on the Inde-the three-hour "cut" session that pendent slate and have an Exec produced their slate.

Board member who supports the Weakest of these is probably the sophomore class which is bottom-The Theta Chis, who are a looseheavy with two strong women asly organized, uncharter local, jump- pirants, but lacks power at the top. ed into the midst of the United What the independents think of Party from their old Student Gov- the whole 16-member list is the ernment perch and fielded five problem at the moment. candidates, of which all but Bowen



One Less Vote

And finally, there's the story of the aspiring politician who scan-

TRI-DELT TEA SUNDAY

The pledge class of Delta De ASUI President Dave Maxey, a Delta is having its traditional tea mean man with a phrase, took a honoring all freshmen women on look at the Arg's motto on the the Idaho campus. The tea will masthead this week and produced be held Sunday from 3 to 5:30 at

> I treat her gently, with loving care, without her company life is bare. My love for her will never die, for darned good pipes are hard to buy.



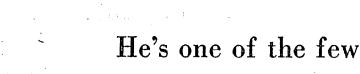
"A Smart Two-Some

> always heads for the Nobby Inn for an after-the-show snack, light lunch, or a special dinner date. Clean comfortable booths enhance the deliciousness of the fine food served at the Nobby



NOBBY INN





"For I have also been Chedo Chuckovich, man without a a country.

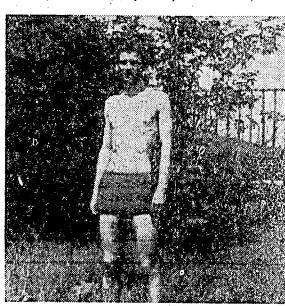
"I AM CHEDO CHUCKOVICH,

lucky to live in America.

"I was born in Belgrade, Yugo- / slavia. My father was co-owner of the Serbian-American Na-

tional Bank. I had been educated in schools in France and Switzerland, and planned on a career in diplomacy.

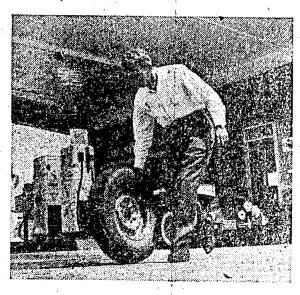
"When I was 17, the Germans invaded my country. I fled with my family into the hills, and



CHEDO, AFTER 5 YEARS IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

joined the guerillas. My father was killed. My brother was killed. I was wounded and taken prisoner, and starved for five years in a Nazi concentration camp.

"Two weeks before the war's end, the Canadians freed me. My family was dead or scattered. Our property had been confiscated. The Communists had taken over Yugoslavia. I was a man without a country.





CHEDO CHUCKOVICH: "I LEARNED THE HARD WAY YOU CAN'T TAKE YOUR FREEDOM FOR GRANTED."

"But I was one of the lucky displaced persons. Unlike so many of the others, I got to America, and

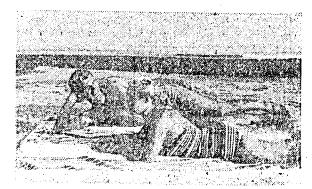
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ments, and tubbings hit campus . . Sigma Nus plan pledge dance . . Pi Phis go lion hunting.

FARMHOUSE and Dick Hayes.

Francisco. Jay Garret left Thurs-Mrs. Marcey Taragan, Caldwell; day morning on a beef-judging trip Mr. and Mrs. Loeppkey, Lewiston; for their sign which adorned the to San Francisco.

its appreciation to the girls at the River. A buffet dinner was served good time we had building the Tri-Delta house for their co-oper- for the guests. ation in building the Homecoming float.

UPHAM HALL

Mrs. Gracie Pfost attended dinper at Upham last Monday night. KAPPA SIGMA Mrs. Pfost gave a short after-dinner speech and answered questions weekend due to Hornecoming. We Patrick Nunan; Mr. and Mrs. M. in the lounge after dinner.

We offer our condolences to Mrs. the house after the game.

five bewildered boys at dinner Merritt, Rich Hormaechea, Bob Tuesday evening. We only regret Snyder, and Gary Gould. we couldn't be there.

PHI DELTA THETA Our thanks go out to the Kappa on the float.

Everyone enjoyed themselves at the Gamma Phi-Phi Delt Halloween Exchange Thursday evening. on appointment to the Leadership

New AUSA pledges include Dick Clericuzio, Frank Hunter, and Dick

BETA THETA PI

Tubbing of Stu Robertson high lighted the week at Beta Theta Pi as Barbara Schaffer, Forney Hall rescued the Beta senior Tuesday from a mixture of water, molasses pancake flour and feathers.

Miss Schaffer was honored Wednesday night at a serenade as som ϵ sixty Betas sang at Forney Hall in honor of her engagement to

BTP regretted the cancellation of the Halloween exchange with the Delta Gammas because of the sickness at the house.

Beta Theta Pi also enjoyed the building of the Homecoming float

with the Delta Gammas. Pledge class of BTP enjoyed escorting the Alpha Phi pledges to the football rally Friday night

right after the pajama parade. Visitors who were in attendance for Homecoming activities included Beta members Bill Knox, Bill Ostrander, Denny Hague, and Erik Berggren.

Thanks to the Dames Club for helping with the float. You are invited to attend our victory dance at Moose Hall on Nov. 8.

ons to Lee Watenpaugh on becoming Independent tion for junior class president.

Also, congratulations to Leon Lewis on his nomination for Freshman Vice President, on Independent ticket.

Tom Hoots and Howard Willis are all smiles now. Seems Tom has a new daughter and Howard brags

a little quarterback. A pat on the old back too for Oon Elg who has received a \$500 scholarship from First Security

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DELTA SIGMA PHI Guests for Homecoming were Laird Noh, and Gary Farnsworth. Guests over the Homecoming Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen and son, weekend were the parents of Dick Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer; Mr. tives are Bill Pasley and Larry Kerbs, Jay Garret, Tom Stroschein, and Mrs. C. W. Boyd, McCall; Mr. Hobson. and Mrs. Hilliard Patton and Mr. Clark Bedow has returned from and Mrs. Joe Clovis, Craigmont; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON a products judging contest at San Mr. William Wilkerson and Mr. and

Mr. Don Shannon, Wenatchee, front of the SAE house for over a The house would like to express Wash, and Mr. Bill Exworthy, Elk week; to the Alpha Chi's for the

Dinner guest last Wednesday was

were honored by a large number Upham welcomes back Mr. and of parents, alumni, and guests who Mrs. Derr from their trip East attended the buffet dinner held at

Guests for the weekend included Thanks to Hays for entertaining Ron Treat, Don Harper, George Briggs; and L. D. Haight.

their help in constructing the float. tions; and to Bob Vallat for a good Alpha Thetas for their hard work the fellows from the house who year. have succumbed to the plague and are now residing at the infirmary. and pledges for lots of fun on our We express thanks to the Thetas annual Hallowe'en exchange. for the talent displayed in the skit PI BETA PHI Congratulations to Craig Marcus which they provided for us Tuesday evening. We are anxiously awaiting the next performance.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delts entertained many alumni parents and guests at the Shelter during the Homecoming weekend. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. T. W. MacCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saulls, Moses Lake, Wash. and Barbara Ison, Portland, Ore. Guests for Monday dinner were Mike Stowe and Layton Severson

both of Twin Falls. The annual Halloween exchange with the Tri-Delts, scheduled for Wednesday night, had to be cancelled because of the large number of flu cases at the Tri-Delt house.

Congratulations are in store for Bruce Summers who recently passed his pin to Nadine Talbot of

Thanks to the Kappa's for their suidance and assistance in building our Homecoming float. We didn't get first, but we got the next date has not been set. best, second place, and had a lot of fun building it. Tom Requist, Fred Ringe, Nels Moller, Rolloe Schaeffer and Stuart Robertson, Sheila Lord from Caldwell. Lodge, Skip Nelson, Suzie Snow, Beta. Judy Orcutt and June Sleeman deserve special praise for their never-tiring efforts.

Houseguests last weekend with ment. Caucus president and his nomina-Butch Daugherty, Larry Adams, Bud Dove, and Jim Jepson.

Next meeting will be in confer- to the five new members of Sigma ence room B, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Nu. They are Dick Bohlschird, Wayne Wallace, Bruce Summers, Our new Jr. I.F.C. representa-

Many thanks to the Pi Phi members and pledges, who serenaded Homecoming float; and to Chuck Thomas, Art Misner and Dennis Mr. Snider of the Horticulture De- Wickwire, who put in so many hours building our float.

Homecoming guests this last weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Vance The Kappa Sigs had a very busy Dobson and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gates: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meir; Miss Joan McLean; Marlín

Congratulations to Meldon Anderson for his nomination by the Unit-Thanks go to the Delta Chis for ed Party for sophomore class elec-We wish a speedy recovery to job well done on Homecoming this

Thanks to the Kappa members

Best wishes go to Carol Kurdy Jean Ann Saxton. and Warren Hawley, Alpha Tau LINDLEY HALL Omega, who announced their recent

style Chinese dinner was served, a job very well done. after which we were taken on a was loads of fun.

Congratulations to Tonia Peter-

Weekend guests at Poo Phoo house stock, Toni McNemce, Bobbi Mc- Wednesday. Nemce, Marlene Deihl, Janie Can- ALPHA PHI non, JoAnn Moore, Carol Anderson. Barbara Fowler, Sharon Wall, and Marlene Johnson.

FORNEY HALL their recent engagement. Wedding from Mountain Home; Anita Wil-

Congratulations to Carrol Glober

and Bob Bigler, on their pinning. Thanks to the Betas for the serfer and Stuart Robertson's engage- Marcia Gill's

A good time was had by every-

one at the all-house dinner ex-

One of these five beauties will be selected new ATO Esquire Girl Nov. 23. They are Kathy Thompson, Gamma Phi; Caroline O'Connor, Theta; Neale Ward, DG; Roxanne Jones, Alpha Chi; and Tonia Peterson,

Italian Musical Tour At WSC

Henson; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Long-fellow; Mr. and Mrs. Len Raschka; Miss Marcia Cerva; Miss Judy

The appearance of the Sym-phony Orchestra of the Florence been heard on these shores. the WSC campus Tuesday, Nov. 5 The 97-piece Symphony Orches-

> day evening. The evening was high-the historic city of Florence. lighted by dancing and apple bob-

Barbara Krieg, St. Maries; Peg signalizing the importance with ing. McDaniels, St. Maries; Naomi

. Thanks to all the fellows who nino. stayed up most of the night Friday The Pi Phis had a wonderful to finish the float, and special Moscow-Pullman Community Con-

Congratulations to Lowell Grim lion hunt by Darl White. The pledg- and Joanne Horton, Nampa, who es also presented a hilarious "re- were engaged Friday. A spring tub- Blue Key To Select

Guests for dinner Friday were on, who was chosen "roommate Parma Sunday dinner guests were of the week" by president Ginger Mr. and Mrs. Grim, and Joanne Horton, Nampa. Thanks to the Hays Hall girls

Mimi Friend, Gail Kennedy, Con-lessons last Thursday. Also thanks nie Kennedy, Charlotte Bergen- to Hays for the dinner exchange

Thanks to the Fijis for the won derful time we all had at the Halloween exchange Sunday afternoon

Guests over homecoming week-Best wishes to Colleen Casey and end were Mrs. Scofield, Mrs. Har- Key, Idaho student and faculty di-Duane Heber, Coeur d'Alene, on mon, Mary Evans, Julie Kennedy, rectory, comb, Lynette Heiss, Delores KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Plans for a Christmas wedding KKohntopp, Jerome; Sharon Cox. are being formulated by Barbara Nampa, Gladys Pollard, Boise, and

Plans are underway for our Saturday night,

Thanks to the Delts for the ser-Decorations for our pledge dance enade in honor of Barbara Schaef- enade Tuesday night in honor of

Congratulations to Pati Rees who is running for senior class treasurer on the United party ticket.

Three of Italy's principal conductors are accompanying the or- afternoons and a work-party will Dinner guests this weekend were chestra on its American tour, thus be held at the CCC Saturday mornwhich this visit is regarded. The LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN. Johnson, Karon McCracken, and three conductors, who will alternate honors are Carlo Zecchi, Franco Ferrara and Franco Man-

A delegate to the Blue Key Regplans for the Kampus Key will be were: Carol Kurdy, Karen Kelly, who came over to give us dancing decided at a meeting of the group Mezzanine, Jack Cole, president, said today.

lege campus November 14-16.

Cole said work should begin next week on publication of the Kampus

Delta Sig.

sisters greeted the pledges at

Congratulations to newly tapped

oasement. WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION at 8 p.m. will mark a musical tra of the Florence Festival is an event of prime importance. It is integral part of the celebrated of "Is the United States trying to Dames Give Prize the first season in 38 years that "Maggio," a music festival noted Conquer the World" Sunday night for its color, variety and popular- at the 5 p.m. dinner meeting. Rides For Best Costume change with Willis Sweet Wednes-ity. It is the official orchestra of from the CCC will be available at

in which he was a recent participant. The meeting will be at Our time entertaining our Pi Phi sisters thanks to Bill Hardie and Larry cert Series. Students are to be ad-Saviour's Lutheran Church at a from WSC last Tuesday. A bouffet- Fergeson, float co-chairmen, for mitted on presentation of student p.m. activity cards.

be collected. These are to be used for the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker, of Meeting Delegate ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

ional Convention and publications Monday, at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB

vention on the Fresno State Col-

To the Sigma Nus, thanks for our Homecoming investment "In the

Western Union brought the good

surprise Halloween fireside, Wed-

ing of the group Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church

sity of Oregon.

ay life?"

Church so separated from every

Kale said the conference pro-

gram would also include recrea-

tion and some mixer type activi-

nusic department, will speak on

various types of music at a meet-

There will be a panel discussion

Coffee Hour is held on Tuesday

Mr. Allen Dieter, campus student

worker, will be the speaker at Sun-

day evening's meeting. He will dis-

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

Everyone is invited to a Halloween party this Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the church basement. On Sunday evening Mr. Roger C Larson, representative for the Camp Easter Seal Crippled Children, will be with us to tell about

A delegate will attend the con-

"Appearance Begins With

Bank." You did a tremendous lob. pledge dance which will be held news of the recent pinning of Ella Gaye Springer and Dale Williams,

Costumes, refreshments and big

Helldiver, Rosie Maule.

Wesley Foundation Students Attend Conference Retreat

Ten Wesley Foundation students will attend the fall retreat of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist Student Movement in Ellensburg, Wash., next weekend, Ed Kale, president of the Washington-North Idaho

group, announced today.

The conference is planned around the theme, "Ecumenicity not Simplicity" with emphasis on the world-wide aspect of the church, Kele gold the church, Kele gold the church of Kale said the main speaker at CHANNING CLUB

the meeting which will be held on the Lazy F Ranch several miles Life Among Pacific Islanders' is south of Ellensburg will be Rev. J. the title of a discussion to be led Stanley Barlow, director of Westby Mrs. Allen Smith, anthropologist for Washington State. minster Foundation at the Univerfrom WSC. Meeting: 7 p.m. in Pullman Unitarian Church. For transanswer the question, "Why is the 3-6715. The conference will attempt to

INTER-VARSITY

Idaho and WSC chapters will go ey Tournament. Lake Park, south of Spokane.

W. A. Billingsley, University Friday, Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. What to Believe?"

Nancy McKinley won the prize for the best costume at the University Dames Club annual Hal- Of Sally Maddocks loween party held in the SUB last Wednesday.

The 110 participants attended the party in men's clothing worn Phi, to Tim Dalrymple, formerly and refreshments of cider and State, Sunday evening. doughnuts were served.

At next week's meeting, instructors will be present to teach both bridge and cake decorating.

During the business meeting Confucius says: "He who steps questions which members would on grass may step on his brother like discussed by a clergyman will the snake. She-I wear this gown only to

as a guide for a speaker planned teas. He-Whom?

made with father's dough.

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WRA Hockey **Team To Meet**

WSC, 2-1 in a game called be-

"An Anthropologist Recounts cause of darkness with several minutes remaining. Ginger Symms and Jackie Wainwright scored for Idaho while Carol Husing tallied Game Last

Today's game will be the last for the WRA squad until they travel to Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 15, for the Northwest Field Hock-

together and have a retreat next Making the WSC trip today will weekend, Nov. 8-10 at Newman be Kareen Anderson, Joan Baldeck, Harvette Brown, Kristin Cars will leave from the CCC Damm, Carol Edelblute, Joanie Ferris, Betty Gailey, Normandie Program for the retreat will in-Griffin, Shirley Horning, Jamie clude discussions of basic ques-Hughes, Rose Kimpton, Sheila tions of religion such as "Who Is McGuire, Penny Preston, Anna Jesus Christ?", "What Is Christ-Marie Rice, Pat Rosholt, Diane ianity?" and "How Can We Know Smith, Janemarie Smith, Dolores Stippich, Ginger Symms, Sue Thomas, Jackie Wainwright, Joyce Weaver and Betty Wiswall.

Engagement Told

The theme, "The Cat's Out of the Bag" announced the engagement of Sally Maddocks, Alpha backwards. Games were played a Delta Tau Delta at Oregon

> The centerpiece was pink and white flowers. The favors were small white paper bags with grey fuzzy paper kittens in them named "Tim and Sally."

> Tim is attending Whitworth College in Spokane where he is pre-ministerial student. Sally is a music education major.

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Majorettes Practice Long Hours

By ROSEMARY MAULE

The five black and gold-clad majorettes that lead University of Idaho parades and perform at football halftimes are required to do more than just look pretty in front of a crowd—they have to take

One of them has a pair of burned arms to prove it.

The five-Marilyn Crane, Shirley Henriksson, Pat Iverson, Sheila McGuire and Mary Whiteheadtried a new experiment at Idaho's game with Fresno State College last weekend. At least it was new for Idaho and involved twirling blazing batons that in effect converted into spinning torches. Two Left

The group practiced for two weeks on the routine, but the performers were cut to two when Miss Crane and Miss Henriksson were selected for the Homecoming court and Miss McGuire got stopped by the flu bug.

So the remaining two went out to put on the planned program alone. Half way through the routine, Miss Iverson faltered for a moment - and the flaming brands hurned both her arms

She finished the show. Back of that story is the tale of a unique esprit de corps that keeps this quintet constantly trying to twirlers that function with the majorettes as a unit. These three are Noreta Smith, Fran Stockdale and Cathy Waggoner.

Studied Before

All eight learned the art of baton twirling in high school and have project. continued to perfect their routines during rigorous, three times a week practice sessions.

Each routine is coordinated with and bases its gridiron-long figures at dinner, Miss Owl said. on the movement of the eight girls. ren Bellis. Then the practicing be-the forthcoming nine-weeks tests.

Coordination

the majorettes first appearance of low. the season last month in Boise when they unveiled an original interpretation of "How Idaho Will Mow Down Utah." In actuality, the majorettes and

flag twirlers are an official part of the marching hand and are equipped and financed from its appropriations.

The majorettes have turned out for performances in rain and snow and temperatures hovering near the 40-degree mark. They have been guest entertainers for several charity appearances and last year were special stars at the Blue Key Talent show.

Angry father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?" Joe College: "Had to be a school at 8 o'clock.'



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Twirlers Out Front



These seven coeds compose the Idaho Majorettes and Flag Twirling Teams that march in front of the University Marching Band. They add variety to band formation by doing fancy twirling exhibitions. Pictured in the front row are Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi, and Mary Whitehead, Hays. Back row, left to right, Fran Stockdale, Shirley Henriksson and Noreta Smith, all three Pi Phis; Marilyn Crane, Kappa, and Kathy Waggoner, Alpha Chi. Not pictured is Sheila McGuire, Kappa.

improve their performances. It is also the story of a trio of flag Study Hints Given Regents Appoint New Staff Members Donald R. Mitchell, Terreton, a property approval.

An annual study program sponsored by Mortar Board will be held Mary Owl, Hays, chairman of the

Women's living groups will be visited after dinner by a Mortar Board and member of the Univerthe University Marching Band, sity faculty. Prior to the program which provides background music the faculty members will be guests

Purpose of the program is to ac-Initial plans for a new program quaint freshmen women with proplan are usually made by the head per study habits. Miss Owl emmajorette, Miss Henriksson, who phasized that the program would then confers with Bandmaster War- be of great help in preparing for

The program will consist of a presentation of good study hints and Such coordination was evident in a question-answer period will fol-

Nothing can hold liquor so well

University of Idaho graduate who recently returned from Iraq, has been appointed assistant state 4-H ard Shepherd, served two years as next Tuesday night, according to club leader at the University, International Voluntary Services,

Mitchell, who will succeed How-President D. R. Theophilus an- Inc., in Iraq. He has also been nounced today, following regents' a food inspector for the U.S. Army.



Phillips G. Wray of the Teletype Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric Company, will talk to the student branch of the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 5 in Room 104 Engineering Hall. All interested student groups such as A.S.M.E.'s and A.S.C.E.'s are invited.

"Big things are happening in high speed printing telegraph systems" said Mr. Wray. "Before long there will be commercial circuits employing all-electronic rather than electro-mechanical means for higher speed transmission of telegraph messages." One of the new techniques

is "time division multiplex" for transmitting data to distant computers.

Mr. Wray graduated at Purdue University with a communications option in Electrical Engineering in 1951. Upon completion of his military service he joined the Teletype Corporataion as a product research engineer. This will be Mr. Wray's first appearance on our campus. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Bell System interviewers will be on campus November 4 and 5. If interested, check with the Placement Bureau or Dean Janssen's Office in Engineering Hall.

Campus Capers

Bats Make Use Of Library Quiet: Male Killed Entering Girls Dorm

man might give a shudder if he had to experience the same epibat appeared in the reserved book section, hovering over the heads of students, who were suddenly Name Band Contest of students, who were sudder drawn away from their books.

The usual silence of the building was broken by laughter, and the loudest commotion came from the librarian's corner. A male student was requested to stop the mammal's flight, but the bat proved too elusive. A campus publication said it

combing the area."

Idaho students will have until be said is that the reserve book noon today to submit entries, Belroom must not be getting enough "We have extended the contest o gather more entries," Bellis

"Friend Fox"

oted. "More entries assure us of A fox made an unannounced bigger and better selection of visit to the University of Minnesota campus this week. The ani-The winning nickname will be announced during half-time at the ldaho-Montana game here Saturthose late study hours." The winner will receive a \$10

gift certificate from "Cub's" Mu- ly disturbed by the commotion he was causing." Students may submit entries

either in the lobby of the SUB or Seven pair of olive drab GI shorts are needed at the Oregon State dramatics department be-Military Ball Date fore they present their formcoming production, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Change Indefinite

Got Their Goat

Idaho's Military Ball will be post-A goat and a jeep have been poned until next spring, Robert located already for the "Teahouse" Nelson, dance chairman, said toset, but the briefs are posing quite a problem to Director D. R. At a joint meeting of Scabbard Henry. The vehicle, by the way, and Blade, Arnold Air Society, As-

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Idaho's Librarian Lee Zimmer- window to get it on the stage.

their room to find it littered with In the Daily Barometer, it read, shattered glass. To their horror, a "Anyone with seven extra pair warm corpse was crumpled on the sode that the San Jose State Col- of briefs, (GI variety) is urged to floor . . . "the slaying of an inlege librarian had this week. A contact Henry at the Playhouse." nocent male is ridiculous" stated an outraged freshman girl.' And so the students at the University

Two San Francisco State college students received \$500 reward for recovering the tombstone of Wyatt Earp, the frontier marshal of legendary fame. The money was given to them by Hugh O'Brien, who takes the TV role of the one-time famous sheriff. 3

Shades of the Old West!

Bob Johnson and Ron Dill dis- of spring quarter will have their band director, announced today probably was "a refugee from the covered the ancient, 300-pound chance to claim them tomorrow as a last-minute plea to gather Science Department." The black headstone beside a road in the and Thursday in the 'bullpen' more entries in the month-long creature kept active by "dive-hills around San Mateo county. area of Encina from 11 a.m. to The stone disappeared from Colma 5 p.m." One person noted, "All that can cemetery several months ago.

The following is taken from a use lately, if the bats have taken story by Charlene Shattuck, staffer on the Spartan Daily a San Jose State College:

Murder!

"As a warning to any young SPS male who might be contemmal, which appeared after dusk, plating a visit to a . . . |wom-pledge in Alpha Phi Sorority, won caused a number of students who an's) . . . dorm. 'A male has fi- a trophy for selling the most subran across his path "to swear off nally been killed trying to break scriptions for the Kitty Kat subinto the second floor of Carson scription drive." "Friend Fox seemed only slight- hall . . . Last Friday Marge Davis

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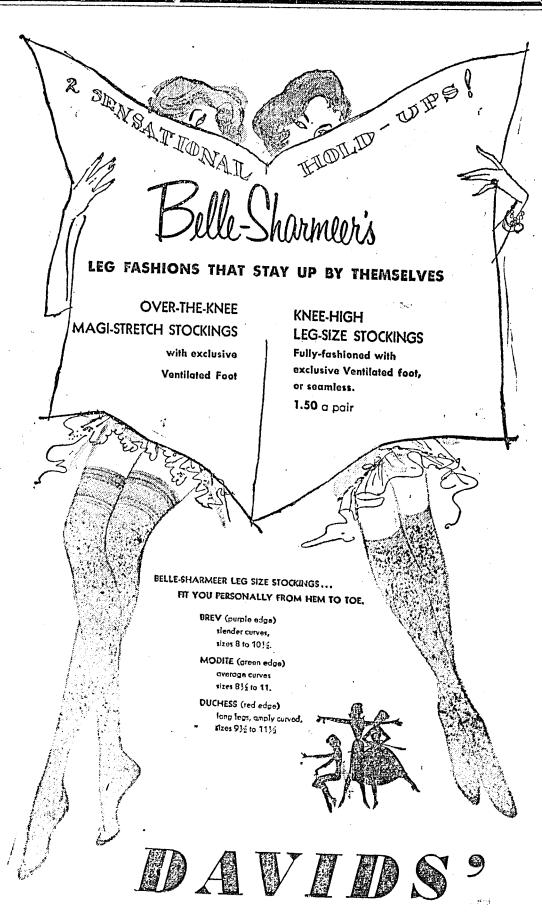
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"Sophomore girls who are interested in becoming sophomore sweethearts may attend a doughnuts and coffee session at 3 p.m. today in KH 201,"

of Oregon are mourning the loss

of a 'poor innocent male,' who,

incidentally, was a cock pheas-

Briefs from colleges across the

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Chapman Favors Cooperation With Faculty On Parking Needs

student's problems stands as the and are functioning as a unit for Blue Key, upperclassman service guiding light for ASUI Exec Board the betterment of the ASUI. member John Chapman in his ac-

now serving on the Exec Board Vice-president and decreases the lization; Pi Gamma Mu, social scirepresenting the United Party, was President's load has helped the ence honorary; and Phi Eta Sigma, elected last spring with one of the Board work to improve the ASUI," freshman scholastic honorary. longest lists of activities recorded he said. at Idaho.

one-half the major ASUI commit- senior from Twin Falls. tees and at the present time is serving on two important investigating Exec Board groups, He is currently on an evaluating committee of Idaho's parking situation and is acting as a liaison person from the students to the University Library administrators.

Parking Committee

Chapman said the Exec Board parking committee is working on Idaho's parking problem and hopes to be able to make recommendations at the end of this year which will be satisfactory with the students and the administration.

"The parking problem is as much a faculty and administration problem as it is the students," he said. "We hope the faculty will work closely with the students to solve the problem."

The member called attention to two alternative solutions the committee could recommend, but said the group was trying to find ways to make more parking space avail-

"The other solution of limiting cars on campus does not appear feasible at this time," he added. "The distances students travel to



JOHN CHAPMAN

come to school coupled with the lack of adequate transportation facilities out of Moscow makes it necessary for many students to have cars at school.

Library to meet the needs of the and usefulness of NSA on the Ida-

been implemented in the building's al Conference.

method," Chapman said. "Plans Michigan campus, area directors are now under way to submit some will report on the programs they Last one out is a rotten egg. Board in a couple of months."

"Things students have indicated blems will be hashed over in disthat they would like to have in the cussion groups. could be included," he added.

Educated Students

Chapman throughout his campaigning and ASUI activities has emphasized the concept that acthe students' education.

"To develop this idea," Chapman Tuesday's meeting. said, "the ASUI should sponsor a problems."

"A similar program is now 1500 students."

No Politics

The Board member said that the University besides information

Evaluating and solving Idaho have overcome party affiliations Committee, he is a member of

"The new student government system started last spring which and former duke of Intercollegiate Chapman, one of three students places more responsibility on the Knights, a national service organ-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

group; National vice-president

He is also president of the Chapman is a member of the Young Democrats, and was a co-He has participated on more than Phi Delt Theta fraternity and is a chairman of last year's Religious Emphasis Week.

by Dick Bibler



Kay Represents Idaho NSA

Jim Kay, ATO, will go to Seattle today to represent Idaho at the Great Northwest Regional NSA Fall Conference to be held on the University of Washington campus Satur-

ho campus.

The recommendation of having The evaluation session will con-

Program for the Regional Con-"We feel that several other im- ference will include a review of the provements in the buildings oper- National Students Congress held ations can be accomplished by this last summer on the University of chicken incubator. more recommendations to the Exec plan to have schools work on this year, and student government pro-

library-such as smoking privil- Kay is the Idaho NSA coordinateges in the lounge and having a or, and in charge of the organizacoffee machine in the building-tions operations on campus. He is also a Regional area director in charge of the Student Government

commission. Five Questions

During the evaluation session at tivities in organizations and student the Exec Board meeting members government should contribute to posed five main questions which they will attempt to answer at next

Board members asked if enough program which uses discussion results of NSA at Idaho could be groups, panels, and speakers on presented to justify the expendicurrent international and national tures, which Kay estimated would come to \$120 per year.

Other questions asked were: working very successfully on the Will information NSA supplies be WSC campus under the name of of use to the University of Idaho? 'Popcorn Sessions.' Attendance at Is NSA being used to the fullest exthese meetings ranges from 200-tent for supplying information on student government? Is there any other area in which NSA can serve

At Regional Conference

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for operating of the new University ing lengthy discussion of the need ficiently than by going through Nine Northwest schools are

members of the region with Idaho. the Library opened Sunday after- tinue next week, with Kay making Idaho sponsored the fall conference noon and evening instead of just a detailed report on the organiza- last year when the group adopted for three hours in the afternoon has tion and his findings at the region- a constitution and set of operation procedures for the organization.

Conversation overheard in a

"Come on, fellows. Let's go

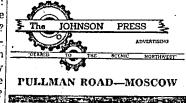
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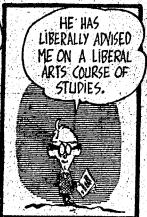
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mittee replacing Marcia Ellis,

the Student-Faculty Committee.

One of the faculty's lectures was

Peace: A period of cheating be-



Cal Glee Club **US** Relations

with the applause of the Japanese still in their ears.

Said one Japanese paper about healthy, youthful and cosmopolitan that . . . they gave an illusion turn next Tuesday night. that we had known them for a long time and saw them in our lassrooms.'

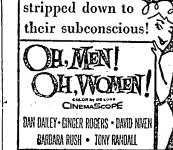
rhythmic interest and soft lyrical songs, the glee club's conductor told the Daily Californian.

Geological Deposit Described In Book

Deposits of copper, gold, lead, Leesburg area of Lemhi county are described in a new publication announced today by Dr. E. F. Cook, director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.



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Judging Teams Go | Exec Board Approves Date Of Holly Dance Cements Japan - To San Francisco

Animal Husbandry department and Exec Board Tuesday night. "Making friends through the the other from the Dairy husbandry common bond of "music" was the department, left Thursday morning work University of California glee for San Francisco to compete club did this summer in Japan. against about nine other western Members are back to campus now colleges in judging competition Saturday, Prof. D. L. Fourt, Dairy Husbandry, said.

Representing Idaho on the dairy the student singers: "Their ex-cattle judging team are Ronald pression was so friendly, so pure, Beal, Thomas Cooper, Dale Pline, S

Competing in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the Cow Palace are Idahoans John The Japanese seemed to prefer Garrett, Wayne Henry, Arthur folk songs, pieces with high Misner, Charlene Roth, and Charles Swenson. They will be accompanied by Professor C. W. Hodgson.

> Other schools participating in the udging competition include WSC. Oregon State College, University of California, Fresno State, California

ship and a date for the Sophomore for the past two years. Two judging teams, one from the Holly Dance were approved by the

> The Board approved three students selected by the Board of Se-Kappa, who resigned to serve on lection and Control for the Leadership · Conference group.

Appointed were Marge Erstad, Delta Gamma; Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse; and Craig Marcus, empty seats got up and walked from "Oedipus Rex" and one from Phi Delt,

The date recommended for the Sophomore Class Holly Dance was and Larry Pline. The team will re- Dec. 14. This date has been sent to the Calendar committee with the ed if he wanted it cut or just the recommendation that it be considered a closed night to other campus functions.

No action was taken on other uggested dates for activities that normally have closed nights. The Board said other class and organization function dates could be closed later.

The Board tabled to next week a motion to place the annual Campus Chest Drive under control of the Junior Class. The class Polytechnical College, Utah State has handled the drive to raise ilver, cobalt and tungsten in the College, and University of Arizona. money for charity organizations

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Tom Stroschein was appointed Studio Tryouts Set as student representative to the For One-Act Plays University Public Events Com-

for Monday in the U-Hut at 7 p.m., Jean Collette, drama professor, announced today. Three scenes from Greek plays

will be presented this year - two

Studio One-Act tryouts are set

so dull the other day that two "Antigone." Clifford Cook, Rose Marie Perrin A barber looked at a young and Joan Fisher are the student diman's sleek hair cut and then askrectors named by Miss Collette for the one-act productions set for

early December.

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SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Beniamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-aluck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater. dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more-far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen Burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose ... For chemistry is your friend!

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LITTLE BROWN STEIN CLASH TOMORROW

Both Squads Lose Starting Senior Ends; Grizzlies Primed For Third Upset

Idaho's Vandals, minus the services of end Larry Aldrich, meet the red-hot Montana Grizzlies tomorrow at 1:30 in Neale Stadium. To the winner will go the symbol of the annual clash, the Little Brown Stein.

Coach "Skip" Stahley's Vandals have been in possession of the Stein traditional symbol of rivalry between the two schools since 1950, when the Grizzlies defeated Idaho

Since then, Montana has not been able to come up with a win.

Coach Jerry Williams, former Washington State and professional football star, has not defeated the Vandals in two years as coach at the Missoula school. While at WSC, Williams never lost to an Idaho team.

Williams has made it known publicly that he is out to get this game. "We could beat Idaho," he said, "but it will be really tough with a

young and building squad." can't positively say we'll win, but I definitely don't concede defeat," A crowd of 6,000, including Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, is expected to watch the tilt. Smylie is here to dedicate Idaho's new library.

At press time, Stahley had not named a successor to Aldrich at left end. Aldrich, who suffered a shoulder injury last week will see no action.

Four men, J. D. Lawson, Don Ridener, Bud Dowling, and Bob Eyler have been competing for his spot this week. Lawson, who has seen a lot of action at right end this season, would seem to have the inside track for the left wing spot but that may change before the start of the game.

Montana also suffered a big loss at end when two-year letterman starter Pete Rinehart suffered a dislocated shoulder last week. He will not play against the Vandals.

Vandal guard Jerry Smythe, who played with a badly bruised face against Fresno State may not start this weekend but at last report he will see some action.

Probable starting lineups include: IDAHO-Lawson and Wade Patterson, ends; Tony Anderson and Pete Johnson, tackles; Smythe and Jerry Kramer, guards; Wayne Walker, center: Howie Willis, quarterback; Bob Dehlinger, flankerback; Larry Norby, right halfback; Ken Hall, fullback.

MONTANA - Les Vierra and Terry Hurley, ends; Karl Benjamin and John Dixon, tackles: Bill Hand and Stan Renning, guards; Mick O'Brien, center; Earl Keeley, Rosera, fullback.

The Grizzlies have won two season. The Vandals have won championship. two, lost three, and tied the College of Pacific Tigers, 7-7.

Gridders Fall In PCC Pass

Defense After Fresno Tilt

he is tied with Jim Shanley of Oregon.

Both Willis and Shanley added

one touchdown to their credit over

the weekend, to raise their totals

Willis Second

to hold his second place position

in the conference, where he trails

Bob Newman of WSC and leads

Joe Francis of Oregon State. New-

lis has 656, and Francis has 577.

his yardage gaining quarterback

Willis trails Newman, with 669

Larry Aldrich, glue-fingered

Idaho end, held onto his second

place spot in pass receptions

with a total of 16 for 219 yards

in six games. Don Ellingsen of

WSC with 334 yards heads Al-

yards, and Jack Douglas of Stan-

conference, with 408 yards.

ford, who has 492 yards.

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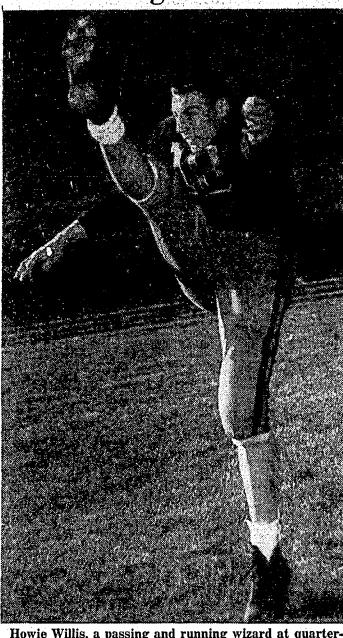
On total offense, Willis continued

to six apiece.

Howard Willis on the top in the scoring department, where

hind Hall.

Guiding the Reins



Howie Willis, a passing and running wizard at quarterback for the Vandals, will be a key figure tomorrow as Idaho attempts to pick up its third win of the season. In addition to his other talents, Willis shares punting duties with Ken Hall.

Williams' Charges Are Win

their hibernation and are win hungry.

only one pre-season scrimmage because of flu, dropped four straight games but have pulled two

quarterback; Russ Grant and Matt prised a good Utah State eleven, thought of a pro quarterback."

Leading the Grizzlies have been junior quarterback Earl

Willis, with 291 yards, is right be-

Larry Norby has the best aver-

age for the Vandals as he has

been clipping along at an aver-

age of 4.8 yards a carry. Nor-

by has 147 yards for the season,

to rank behind Hall and Willis.

Wears Down

the second, third, and fourth quar-

ters, while they have been held to

The hard-charging Vandal line

shows well statistically, where they

The Idaho air-arm shows up well

only 40 points.

Ken Hall's punting average drop- have thrown their opponents for

ped .4 of a yard in the Homecom- a total of 195 yards lost, while they ing game to 47.9, but he still holds have allowed the enemy tacklers

a comfortable lead over Kirk Wil- to drop Vandal ball-carriers for

Hall also had a field day in the also, as the Vandals have struck

rushing department, as he chalked for a total of 580 yards through the

up 79 yards to raise his year's air, while allowing only 485 yards

son of UCLA who has a 45.4 aver- only a 93 yards lost total.

total to 306 yards on the ground, to their opponents.

Hungry After Hibernation

Severely hampered by the flu bug early this season, Coach Jerry Williams' Montana Grizzlies have snapped The Grizzlies, who could get in Keeley and junior guard Stan "The Ram" Renning.

"Keeley is just what our team major upsets the last two weeks. needed, Coach williams state club needed," Coach Williams said ear-Williams' fired-up charges sur-out there with the poise and fore-

Gorsich, halfbacks; Ervin "Tank" 35-25 two weeks ago and last Sat- Renning has been named the top urday defeated New Mexico's Lo- Grizzly lineman in every one of the 15. McDonald bos 21-6. The Lobos had been on first six games. Although he games while dropping four this their way to the Skyline Conference weighs only 200 pounds, Renning is a vicious blocker and tackler, and extremely fast for a lineman.

> Terry Hurley, a 6' 4" 200-poundof many of Keeley's passes. Hurley caught 20 last year for 204 yards Modie For ASUI and is considered a top-flight defensive performer.

Two massive tackles, Karl Ben-Last Saturday's Homecoming game with Fresno State pushed the Vandals out of the lead and into third place jamin and Gary Kennedy have uoyed the defense. in the PCC pass defense column, but kept Idaho quarterback

Mick O'Brien, stocky 5' 9" 190center. Senior Bill Hand, 220, will e at the other guard.

Pete Rinehart, tough defensive performer and a sure pass receiver will not see action against Idaho due to a dislocated shoulder. His place will likely be taken

by junior Les Vierra. Ervin "Tank" Rosera, hard-So far this season, Idaho's lack charging 190 - pound senior is man has a total of 724 yards, Wil. of second and third string manpowamong the Skyline Conference's er has hurt the Vandal's deeply, as best fullbacks. Sophomore Russ Although Willis is a consistent shown by the score-by-quarter sta-Grant and speedy Matt Gorsich will

be at halfbacks. The Idaho gridders have yet to Jerry Connors, 5' 8" 158-pound sneaks against Fresno State, most be scored on in the first quarter former Gonzaga prep star might lar?" of his yardage came through the of any of their games, while they wrest the starting wingback post air, where he ranks No. 3 in the have chalked up a total of 21

from Grant. Williams, who has never coached Montana team to a win over After the first quarter, the Van- Idaho, will send a belatedly-healdal starting squad seems to wear thy team, with a solid line and imdown, as they have allowed their proving backfield, against the Vanopponents a total of 67 points in dals.

Swimming Into Semi-Finals; Meet To Kickoff Volleyball

Swimming has held the intramural spotlight this week. Semi-finals were held last night in everything except diving. Earlier this week the diving preliminaries were held with the semi-finals getting under way tonight. The finals in all events will take place Monday.

jury, and Ray Hatton.

Point score thus far, shows Idano Club in the lead by a wide Harriers Vie

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers at 7 p.m. In Inland Tuesday in Room 109 in Memorial
Tuesday in Room 109 in Memorial
Plans will be dis-Tentative date for the start of the volleyball tournament is Novem- will place a string of ten straight gene Novotny is continuing his rug-

Intramural director Clem Parberry said participation was ex-six-man squad, including Frank come into their own." cellent in both football and ten- Wyatt, Ron Adams, Dick Boyce, sports. Cross country and swim-vesterday. ming, however, did not have the usual high turnout, probably due o the flu epidemic.

Intramural Swim Results

			jury, and May Matton.	
50 Yard Freestyle) Yard Freestyle	Glander said that he was ex-	
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ļ	2. 28.9	Lawrence IC	tory string to eleven and was op-	
	3. 29	Anderson SAE	timistic about the squad's chan-	
	4. 29.4	Benedict TKÉ	ces.	
50 Yard Backstroke		Yard Backstroke	Competing against Idaho at the	
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WSH Whitman; and Eastern Washing-lily?" 36.2 Fisher UH ton. PKT 39.5 Pettygrove 50 Yard Breaststroke 1. 31.6 Hansen 2. 33.8 Phillips ·IC

100 Yard Freestyle

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Terry Hurley, a 6' 4" 200-pound-er, will be on the receiving end Sheppard To Meet **Golf Championship**

golf championships, John Cranston defeated Bob Pierce to take first bounder from Spokane's Gonzaga flight honors. The final match of prep will get the starting call at the championship flight, which pits Dick Sheppard against Don Modie s to be played this weekend.

Winners in four of five flights: Championship flight: Final match to be played.

First flight-John Cranston. Second flight-Paul Smith. Third flight—Gary Thompson.

Fourth flight - Laverne Mc-Willie: "Papa, what makes the

world go round?' Papa: "How many times have I told you to stay out of the cel-

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Babes Drill For Husky Frosh Clash

week's tilt with the University of consideration. Washington frosh at Seattle.

The young Vandals, 48 strong after four weeks of practice, suffered a set-back Wednesday night, when tackle Ed Moomaw suffered a shoulder dislocation. Moomaw, who frosh coach Wayne

Anderson described as "showing he was willing to go all out," will probably be lost for the season. Novotny Stars Idaho's cross country squad At the other tackle position, Eu-

ber 11. The gym is open for prac- wins on the line today at the ged type of play, Anderson report-

End Bill Hill has been shifted to nis. All time high records were Pete Reed, Mike Lund, and Bruce flanker-back in an effort to strengset in participtation in both Wendle, to the traveling squad then that position. Hill, a 175 Two other members of the team has been turning in a good job at will not make the trip. They are end, and is expected to strengthen Milt Riggers, out with a leg in- the backfield considerably.

> MH harriers would extend their vic- to meet." Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

tion Spokane affair will be Washing- read?" Society girl: "Who are his fam-

College girl: "Where is he?"

With no game scheduled for this weekend, the Idaho frosh are contrating on smoothing out their offense, and tightening their pass defense, in preparation for next defense d

He still tops Kirk Wilson, UCLA, last year's Coast and national punting leader and is recognized as the top kicker in the PCC, however. Quarterback Howie Willis, with

656 yards, is now ranked 10th nationally in total offense and end Larry Aldrich, despite having been hampered by the flu and a shoulwith 16 pass receptions.

thumper at Montana, came out squads from Utah State and New ice from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Inland Empire AAU meet in Spo- ed. Anderson also added that half- with a descriptive, if somewhat Mexico. backs Roger Johnson and Dave wordy, dissertation on the Grizz-Coach Joe Glander named a Christy are "really starting to lies' football fortunes this season in a recent press release. It read in part.

hoorawed by Cowpokes, slashed been able to capitalize on it. pounder from Sheldon, Connecticut, by Cougars and shot by Pioneers, haunches, mauled and clawed an giant on his hands. unsuspecting Farmer, then returned to its lair to await an invad- than to take a win in the "Little "I've got a friend I'd like you ing pack of marauding Lobos."

Chorus girl: "How much has a mouthful, son." The above represents the fate Competing against Idaho at the Literary girl: "What does he which threw Montana into a kingsized muddle before the season and from which the Grizzlies are

> just recovering. An outbreak of flu so incapaci-

Hall Just Short Of Kick Lead; Montana's Many Woes Listed By Dwight Chapin Once again by the thinnest of margins, Idaho's "booting" Ken Hall has been denied the nation's kicking leadership.

No team can be expected to show well after no pre-season headknocking and the Grizzlies were definitely not ready to start the season against the primed and ready Utah Red. skins. In fact, they couldn't get untrack-

ed in any of their first four outings der injury is eighth in the nation and were beaten badly each time. But in the last two weeks, the Missoulans have come up with J. D. Coleman, athletic tub- two major upsets, over powerful

Tough-Luck Team

Throughout the past few seasons, the Grizzlies have played in tough luck. Usually they have had "Tomahawked by Redskins, outstanding potential but have not

Williams is optimistic after the a battered and bitter Grizzly Sat- two surprise victories, however, urday turned on its embattled and feels he may have a sleeping He would like nothing better

Brown Stein" over Idaho back "Whew." In the words of an to the home folks. ancient philosopher, "That's quite

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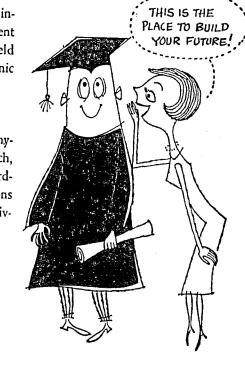
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