# Two-Name Ballot Decides Top Executive Position Today

gason

In the confusion last weekend, Jason, neglected to give the proper credit for the leg work on the universal military training poll printed in the paper Friday. The Spurs and the IKs did the

polling and the Arg staff compiled the information and wrote it up. Thanks to both organizations for their cooperation.

As a poll it was typical. Half the fraternities reported their results. About two-thirds of the women's houses and hall's turned in their findings, and one men's hall got the questionnaire back. Because of the lack of help, the vet's villages were not polled.

war with Russia?" set Jason back

cious in their approval or disapproval of an issue, led Jason to believe that he had intruded into 47-48 Candidates; their political sanctum or stepped their political sanctum or stepped in a well of dormant isolationism. Since isolationists are "old hat" the idea must be that "it's none of Jason's business." A thousand pardons, girls. Whatever you do, don't fall off that fence, one way or the

Mother's Day

one of the few holidays on the candidates for president. Art Una, calendar that doesn't require flag- Lawrence Meech, Jay Gano and waving or the growth of a beard Dean Larson were named by the sóred enterprise.

If you're going to send Ma a you note for just being Mother," are eligible for treasurer. Jack one day each year means a lot to liamson and Lee Balderston are

#### Election Gas

plea for a little interest, a third party appeared and big and little line organizations.

at this very moment flying back ders, Don Berry, Leo Walton and Second place Robert Orme receivand forth. For specific accusations John Rice, personnel; Eugene ed a billfold from the Gem Shop. Jason refers you to the "Dear Kelly, Herb Carlson, Jim Paras In agronomy judging, Keith Jason" column which appears and Alvin McCormick, informa-Ralstin was first and Keith Jerg-

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TUESDAY

Dames club will meet at 8 p. m. in the first floor hall of the En-ond; fitting and showing horses, in building 5, Apt. E, West 6th gineering building. Kappa Delta Pi meets at 12:30

p. m. in the educational work W. A. A. executive board meets at 5 p. m. All managers with re-

ports will present them. Recreation room, women's gymnasium. Military band marching rehearsal tonight and Wednesday, 6:45-8 p. m. No excuses. No uniforms

Instruments, lyres, music. WEDNESDAY Bridge group of the Dames club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Fac-

ulty club. THURSDAY

Election of officers at Radio

club, 5 p. m. at Engineering build-

Philosophy club meets at 7:30 p. m. in Dr. Burgess' office in the Professional building. Business chamber of 'commerce

elects officers in Administration building, room 317 at 4 p. m. Alpha Epsilon Delta meets at noon in the coke room of the Stu-

dent Union building. KUOI meeting at 5 p. m. in En- the campus streets. gineering building. Election of

MONDAY

room of the Student Union build- class will concentrate solely on tainment: Harold Jensen, Louise

Ag Show In 'Apple Pie' Order



The Ag show Saturday night at the cavalry barn was not all animal judging and showing as you can see here. Virginia Geddes (extreme right), the official judge, declared John Bretz the winning ple gobbler in this race. Bretz is the meringue covered figure at the extreme left. Also rans, left to right, are: Bob Orme, Keith Jergensen, Max Mortensen, Ward Stroschein, and Gary Ostler. Due to camouflage, identifications are not guaranteed.

## The refusal of many, especially in the women's residences, to answer the question "Do you answer the duestion "Do to answer the question "Do you believe the present U.S. foreign policy will lead the nation into policy will lead the nation into

# College students, usually loqua- C of C Nominates

Nominations have been made for officers for the 47-48 school of business chamber of commerce. The election will be held Thurs-

lay at 4 p. m. in room 317 of the Administration building. David Weeks, Kenneth Newman May 11 is Mother's Day. It is Ted Lake and Garth Haddock are

to support some community spon- nominating board for vice president. Robert Marsing, Kermit Meyers couple of posies or a little "Thank Glen E. Davis and Robert Jelinek you'd better get it off today. That Peak, Robert Barbour, Mike Wil-

> nominees for secretary. **Minor Offices**

For minor offices, Bert Sorening woolgatherer was moaning son, Keith Stokes, Chuck Cooper a silver belt buckle set donated pus politics. As if in answer to the bership chairman; Chuck Gilb, Bill fog lights was given to Grant Hall, Deobald, John Reid and James third highest, by the State Trac-Clovis, publicity; Art Becher, Dale tor Supply company. Winston, Robert Worthington and In the animal husbandry judgrifts began to show up in the old Joe Swendig, liaison; Bob Adams, ing contest Merrill Stucki won Joe Delay, Jay Hunter and Nor-first place and received a cup do-Accusations and aspersions are man Lodge, programs; Arnold Sau-nated by Professor C. W. Hickman.

> tion and education. banquet committee, has requested seed identification, Keith Ralstin mowledgement of plant to attend. George Wald tied for second.

AG ENGINEERS TRAVEL

An Agricultural Engineers field tion and judging were Joe Garner, trip will be held next Saturday. first and Richard Anderson, sec-Those interested in going, please ond; poultry judging, Paul Wet-before the footlight of his floating Home and living group of the sign the slip on the bulletin board ter, first and George Wald, sec-

Central attraction of University Day was the Little International parade and livestock show which attracted large belief," Dr. Manis said, predicting West oth Policy crowds in the afternoon and evening. The agricultural engineers took first place in the parade with a float under the even more comprehensive.

management of Ray Fletcher which depicted the "Old and the New." It contrasted the old and new ways of farming and with the contrasted the old and new ways of farming and the has estimated that at least won the cup for the Ag Engineers for the second consecutive that this year's program will be expected that the parameters are the second consecutive to the second consecutive that the parameters are the parameters are

itorium, Friday, at 11 a. m.

boat fame. His topic will be

Billy Bryant

and humor of his speech lies

small boy.

Bryant is a humorist, an actor,

Features of the parade were the Trouper To Speak university's six-horse team of On Showmanship Percherons and equipment displays by local farm machinery dealers. Law students added their dealers. Law students added their Of Old River Days that they were again sprayed in ernment scheme adopted, the trio own float to the end of the parade Of Old River Days 1945. The first state-wide pro- is directly responsible to a mandepicting "culture versus agriculure." The parade was led by the blue-uniformed ROTC band.

Judging Results Publicity director Norman Holen announced the results of judging in the contests held at the "famed Four Bryants" of show- University 10st cavalry barns Saturday. High point man of the show was Keith "Children of Old Man River." Ralstin who won the Ag club cup and a \$10 cash prize donated by Dr. Glenn Holm, experiment sta-

tion veterinarian. Rex Ottley won the second prize, by Murphy and Goss. A set of

ensen, second; horticultural graft-Joe Mattmiller, chairman of the ing, Lewis Coltrin, first; vegetable the return of invitations in ac-first with Merrill Stucki and

Winners in the seed identifica

### Freshmen Pick 'Linda's Hop' As Name Of Annual Dance

"Linda's Hop" is the name chosen by the freshman class for the Freshman Week dance on Friday, May 16. The name while the family traveled west-jet motor as the center of attraction. That department was also which will be given away dur-

ing the dance. President Buchanan has consented to pick the winner's name by drawing from a goldfish bowl filled with ticket stubs. The dance ity: Jack Vassar, Darrell Irvin, well-known drama critic, "Billy crowd turned out to see Coach will be held on the tennis courts near Memorial Gymnasium, but in case of rainy weather the affair will be held inside the gymnasium. Intermission entertainment will consist of a barber shop quartet and a can-can dance.

Can Be Seen "Linda" is now parked in the back of Willis Sweet hall so that it can be studied and examined by any curious students. For several days prior to the date of the

Freshman class, stated that be-Rae, Marilyn Clark, Pat Slack, block "I" placed in the center of Council Representative. cause of the crowded social cal- Doug Kramer, Harold Jensen, and the floor carried out the theme of All members of Xi Sigma Pi are SAB meeting at 5 p. m. in coke endar of the week May 12-17, the Bruce Stuki; intermission enter- the dance. making the "Hop" a huge success. Miller, and Jim Downley.

sale Wednesday. Committees

the affair are as follows: public-

Ruth Reichert, and Perry Dodds; Bryant is great-a Will Rogers of "Dixie" Howell run his football deceration: Betty Tellin, Rhoda the River." Hill, La Von Gallup, Rose Mary Fitzgerald, Mike Meeks, Wilma Jane Thompson Is Hodge, Marge Lampman, Jean Wymer and Mac Parkins; tickets Chosen 'I' Queen sales: Paul Rigtrup, Ed Ashenbrenner, Shirley Tanner, Truman Blei, Don Reynolds, Charles Clark, Don Whiteman, Chuck Blanton, and Colleen Christensen.

Other committee members are: dance 'Linda' will be driven about ton, Ralph Crass, Warner McFad-

## **Idaho Campaign** To Banish Pests

**Nation Imitates** 

nation-wide campaign paterned after the university sponored "No Flies in Idaho" program of last year is slowly developing, Dr. H. C. Manis, head of the deinfilment of entomology reports. Extensive statewide fly drives ire getting underway this year in owa, Missouri, New York, Pennvivania, Mississippi, and Ark-

According to Dr. Manis, letters have been coming in from all arts of the United States, inquiring how the Idaho fly control program operated last year.

New Slogan This year the university department of entomology is organizing the second state-wide fly drive, using the slogan "Join the growing parade of fly-free Idaho com-

Thousands of homes and farms were sprayed with DDT last year producing "results . . . so outstanding they are almost beyond that this year's program will be

last year's 50, will be operating in hundreds of Idaho communities.

Billy Bryant will be featured at year. This year the second statethe general assembly in the aud- wide campaign is now being organized.

#### and a lecturer. He is one of the To 300 Students None can speak with greater authority on the early, swashbuck-ling days of American showman- At Open House ship than Bryant. Back of the wit

gram to be carried out with no

take part in the activities prepared for them and to view the displays and exhibitions which were resented. One hundred fifty high school

girls comprising the Future Home Makers of America of north Idaho were entertained by the home economics department with a fashdrama of struggle and heartbreaks ion show Saturday afternoon folas poignant as any of the tear-lowed by a banquet at the Mosjerkers his troupe used to unfold cow hotel that evening. Film Shown

Many of the visitors attended The river has played a dominant the half-hour film at Faculty club role in his life since the days of sponsored by the university forhis showboat appearance on the esters to conclude "Forestry "Water Queen" when he was a Week." The engineering department announced that their dis-Billy was reared in a covered plays in Kirtley lab, the Engineer-Billy was reared in a covered ing building and the Annex were wagon that served as a homestead will attended with the German He brings to life on the lecture busy playing host to the stateplatforms memories of a roman-wide meeting of the Idaho Society

tic era of show business. His of Engineers. "Children of Old Man River" is The journalism department ar-Committee members planning a colorful, delightful, and warming ranged a display of all studentexperience. In the words of a edited publications and a big squad through a scrimmage.

#### Xi Sigma Pi Elects Officers Thursday

Thursday at a meeting of X Jane Thompson was chosen "I" club queen at the annual "I" club Sigma Pi, National Forestry Hondance held at the student union orary, the following officers were ballroom Saturday night. Other elected to serve next year: Grant finalists nominated for queen were Potter, Forester; Harold Haupt, general arrangements: Bob Moul- Louise Miller and Theresa Rivet. Associate Forester; Roger Hunger-Footballs, bats, track shoes, and ford, Secretary-Fiscal Agent den, Wayne Henderson, Charles other sports equipment decorated Charles Sutherland, Ranger; and Harold Jensen, president of the Richardson, Paul Day, Donna Mc- the walls. A huge white and red Dr. Merrill Deters, Executive

> reminded of the clean-up to be The dance was confined to I- held on Price Green today beclub members and their guests. Itween 3 and 6 p. m.

### Ad Lawn Bare— Guns Ain't There

The two Spanish-American War cannons that have stood on the Ad building lawn since 1910 have been removed and placed instorage.

The two relics of the Spanish War of 1878 have been the brunt of many jokes. Up until recent years, when they were deemed unsafe, the echoes of their roar could be heard over Moscow on Decoration Day.

Now age and weather have taken their toll. The understructure of one had rotted away and fallen.

With the fear that the other one would fall and injure someone, they have been put away until some future date when they can be repaired, and again be placed in front of the monument as a tribute to the university's soldiers of the Spanish-American War.

## Villagers Elect 8 To Direct

Village directors were elected and a plan of government for the West 6th Vets Village was adopted at a meeting held Thursday.

Lt. N. H. Carver, Mrs. E. B. Large-scale fly control was Christiansen, and Mr. H. Barnes started on the university farms in were elected to the positions of 1944: Control was so successful, village directors. Under the govthat they were again sprayed in ernment scheme adopted, the tric gram was organized the following agement council made up of five members.

partment head, are Jim Koutnik, department of safety; Ruth For-

Purpose of the government is well received by audiences. interruptions, according to reports to provide a unified means of received from the various depart- working for a betterment of living playgrounds.

### Anderson To Show **Movies To IRC**

Guy Anderson, professor of enjoy. Geology, will present a moving picture of Bolivia to the Interna-Barrington at Phi Delta Theta or tional Relations club next Thurs- from Earl Spencer at the Campus day. These pictures were taken Cafe. by Anderson while living in the South American nation, After the movies are shown. Mr. Anderson will lead a discussion on the gen-

part in the discussion were Dr. evening. Boyd A. Martin, Mr. R. E. Hosack,

eral characteristics of Bolivia.

### Parties Wind Up Campaign; Greeks Stand On Fence

The Progressive and Independent political parties climaxed their 1947 campaigns last night in a final effort to capture tudents' votes which are being cast today for next year's

I Club Queen



The I Club chose Jane Thompson for their 1947 Queen last

### Vet Band To Give The five members, each a de-2nd Spokane Show

The second Inland Empire swing rest department of recreation; concert featuring an 18-piece Kenneth Gaylord, department of swing band and Johnny Powell's sanitation; Joe Smiley, depart- All-Vet Quintet, will be presented ment of clvic promotion; and Max in Spokane Friday, according to Gruell, department of social func- Pete Barrington, member of the

Unique, in that the show is Each dwelling unit elects a sponsored entirely by the musi-University of Idaho's annual representative to a general council of spring "open house" was a succil. The management council of be similar to one presented last cess with bright, warm day al-five is responsible to this representative council of lowing the entire scheduled prosentative council of 25 members. sentative council of 25 members. dicated that the first concert was

Two Shows

Two performances will be given, conditions. A fire and safety pro- the first at 8 p. m. in the Lewis An estimated 300 high school gram is being worked out, as is a and Clark high school auditorium, students from all parts of the plan for the location of village the second at a special midnight. show at the Orpheum theater.

According to Barrington, the shows are presented in an attempt to bring the Inland Empire pop-

Tickets may be procured from

#### DAMES PLAN DISCUSSION

Topic of discussion for the Home and Living group of the Dames An interesting discussion was club will be "You Can Improve Tomlin' dance tomorrow night at held by the club last Thursday on Your Marriage." The meeting will the Memorial gymnasium will dicthe subject of aid to Greece and be held in building 5, Apt. E. West tate the possibility of the organ-Turkey. Among those who took 6th, of Vet's Village at 8 p. m. this ization sponsoring a name band

The Bridge Group will meet in man last night. Mr. H. H. Foster and Dr. P. A. the Faculty club at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

### Riflemen Get Sweaters



At a ceremony on the drill field last Thursday morning, Major F. V. Smith presented the university rifle team with their minor I sweaters. They are, left to right, standing: Richard Boyle, Bob Moulton, Dick Peterson and Jack Vassar. Kneeling: Alexander Yarosky, Dean Lenander, Von Johnson, John Witteman and John Blair. Gene Sharp was not present for the picture.

### ASUI president. Only two names appear on the ballot as Walt Smith, Independent, and John Evans, Progressive,

vie for the presidency in a runoff election. Bud Harris, United Party, was eliminated last Wednesday. None of the three candidates received a majority of the 1,698 votes cost for the office, Smith polling 728, Evans 534 and Harris 436. Evans spoke before a crowd in

in the ballroom of the Student Union building last night during a mixed sponsored by the Progressive party.

Other members of the party delivered final campaign speeches over the campus during the dinner hour.

A few Independent handbills appeared yesterday, neatly pasted in contrast to those that caused a controversy last week. No information was forthcoming from party members concerning lastminute campaigning.

The United Party, leaderless since the resignation of Herman Renfrow prior to the election, remained silent, doing no active campaigning for either candidate.

In an unsuccessful political maneuver over the weekend, United spokesmen had attempted to draw Evans back into their party, which had nominated him orig-

inally. Evans, however, refused. Chuck Gilb, active United Party member, told the Argonaut that "the party is backing neither candidate. The United Party is not telling its members how to vote. Each individual must exercise his own choice."

A complete executive board was elected last week. David Weeks, Margaret Arnold, John Reid, Mike Williamson, and Orrin Saunders, strom were elected from the Un-

ited Party slate. Today's voting is being conducted in polls set up in the north end of the Administration building. Students may vote until 4:15 when the polls close, ASUI books are required to determine elegibility to cast a ballot.

The six members of the election board officiating today are Chairas other major population centers man Virginia Geddes, Doug Kramer, Bobbie Douglas, Morgan Tovey, Frank Nuffer, and Martha

### **Tomlin Shindig** To Set Pace

"The outcome of the Pinky next fall," said a Blue Key spokes-

"The support given the dance tomorrow will give us some idea of the financial chance we will take in trying to bring Les Brown and his band to the campus early in the next semester," the honorary representative explained.

Drive Underway A ticket sales drive for the dance Wednesday night has been in progress since Monday with representatives in each living group on the campus assigned a quota to distribute in his group.

Don Swan, ticket chairman, anounced that off campus students would be able to buy their tickets in the Blue Bucket entrance, or the Murphy and Goss men's

shop downtown. To attract the greatest number of students the price was established as low as possible-\$1.67 per couple, plus federal tax. Spectators will be admitted for 50

The Dean of Women has granted 11:30 permission to women students for the week-night event which will run from 8 to 11 p. m.

# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of letters express the opinion of the Ideho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered parties whose signatures appear as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Dick Eimers
Art Riddle
Pat King
Bharon O'Donnell
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Business Staff: Margaret Weitz, Marguerite Madden, Del Klaus, Dare Wrote was fully discussed by the Kibble, Dan O'Connell, Jarry Early, Irma Lee Cone, Rhoda Hill, Independent Caucus at its meet-

Circulation Staff: Campus, Jerry Riddle, Lee Balderston, Dorothy Mcduring which the posters were disClun, Betty Ann McCune, Joe Shinn, Norm Miller; Mail, Bonnie
Miller, Betty Kimes, Sue Beardsley, Barbara Muth, Georgia BurDresident presided over the meetThe loss dropped them out of a has spread out over practically all

Reporters: John Dillon, Billie Gooing, Leroy Garrett, June Thomas, ing. Aris Peterson, Elaine Glenn, Catherine McClun, Jim Spoerhase, Shirley Jacobson, Gerry Early, Janet Level, Newton Cutler, Sheila Darwin, Betty Wood, Betty Thompson, Leo Freiermuth, Jean Knud-sen, Phyllis LaRue, Jud Taggart, Pat Gaskill, Ruth Reichert, Garnet Storms, Phyllis Powell, Jean Taylor, Florence Hollmeyer, John sation was detailed enough that ning by a mere one point margin, are well under way now." says

### Students: Modern Pioneers

"A student in Idaho paying the highest price for board and with sufficient pocket money should not spend more than \$300 a year.

"If a student boards himself he can do so for about \$75 per year. Board in a private family will cost from \$140 to \$220 a year. Books will cost from \$3 to \$10, depending upon Smith's wit grows stale. The party score standing 25-5. Likewise, tee at Boise Friday. the courses pursued.

"Social demands should be light and students will have few occasions to spend money unless they make them. To spend more than the sums assessed would be extravagant. This quotation was found in the September I issue of The ble individuals, they received both

Genesee News in 1893—some 44 years ago. What a far cry from 1947. It may have been tough to drum up \$300 a year to go to school in those days, but it probably was a push-over in comparison to trying to get by today With prices rising madly upward and with no end in sight the student is in class all by himself in trying to live and like it with the limited amount of money he receives.

A recent poll taken at a large university indicated that 91 per cent of the students were delving into savings or working part-time to obtain money to enable them to live. The student of 1893 was not faced by the difficult problems of finance, crowded living conditions, and the inflated aftermath of war.

The students of today could be called pioneers of the first degree, regardless of financial distress and a possible national economic crisis. When the leaders are replaced by the ambitious students of today, our country should become twice as strong because of the environmental conditions the stu-

That Fire-Away Look Are veterans taking over now since the war is over? Not exactly, but figures show that veterans are not sitting back Classes Make Trip waiting for a bonus and the old soldier's home. People are Up Selway River beginning to realize that it wasn't the battered blood-thirsty veteran who came home from the war. It was the same guy who left with a little more hair on his chest and little more sense in his head, and after he has had a rest things will overnight field trip up the Selway be heard from him. Veterans of both wars are not idle.

**Vets In Government** Looking at the record we find that our own president is a A practical examination on the veteran and that six of the Supreme Court judges are also specimens studied was given the inet positions students upon returning of our national government held by vets. We become critical of our own Congress because it is holding up vet legislation by Dr. Floyd W. Gail, Miss Vada but we find that perhaps it is procedural troubles and not Allen, Miss Genevieve Lukman sentiment, for after all 251 seat in Congress at the present and Dr. Norman Gillette. time are filled by-you guessed it.

Politics and the Veteran Charles R. Anderson, veterans employment chief of the Spence of Kamiah. Spence was U. S. Civil Service Commission, recently said that any vet formerly an instructor in the uniwith political ambitions has every reason to be optimistic versity's forestry department. about his future chances for he found that veterans tend to take over key jobs of government as time goes by. It's still Patronize Argonaut Advertisers. a little early, but it shouldn't be too long before we see a World War II vet sitting in the big chair.

#### Here's More About JASON

Social News Along this line, some Joe from

the Campus Club called about seven last night all out of breath. and wanted to know it he could get some society news in. Jason informed him it was too late for this issue but we'd get it in next

That society news turned out to be one of the political oddities of the campaign.

The news was that John Evans. Progressive candidate for president, and five newly elected members of the executive heard. Inde-(usually) on page two of this pendents, were dinner guests. It turns out that Evans was the dinner guest and the five others came down to do a little campaigning for tomorrow's election and their candidate, Walt Smith, without knowing the Progressive Evans

> Let's not be so modest with our social news, Campus Club! Don't forget Mother's Day!

> Coral snakes are members of

A LARGE SELECTION OF

the cobra family.

Gifts for Mother's Day

AND YOUR PERSONAL SUPPLIES AT YOUR

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

"Where Your Dime Is Still King"

### Dear Jason

Managing Editor represent that of the Argonaut.

News Editor An Accusation - - -

Rewrite Editor in letter written by Walt Smith Ted Cowin Staff: Earline Bell, Barbara Maley, Howard Rheinhardt, naut.

The "outrage" of which he wrote was fully discussed by the over the town men by farfeit. ing the night previous to the one closer. Idaho Club, team one, had

ed. Also mentioned by Mr. Smith Pine Hall, team one. was the fact that he had inferred, In other results Wednesday, Weltzin To Attend that this year.

regulars who distributed the posters are in no way to blame.

Far from being mere irresponsicaucus committee which met privately with Mr. Smith after the regular caucus meeting.

Ralph E. Matthews

### - - The Answer

I have been informed that Mr. Ralph Matthews has written a letter to you placing the blame for last week's poster smearing Idaho and Washington State Colaffair squarely on me.

This information does not surprise me as Mr. Matthews has a joint meeting sponsored by the been carrying on a personal feud Spokane chapter, Thursday evenagainst me for some time-even ing, at 6:30 p. m. in the Davenport to the point of open slander. His Hotel in Spokane.

campaign has reached new lows Guest speakers will be the nain the kind of dirt an individual tional president. E. M. Hastings, can think of to hurt another.

The dirt being spread by Mr. Director W. L. Maloney. Matthews is untrue, and such petty slander will undoubtedly gnaw at his conscience (if he has one) as the truth usually wins out. Sincerely,

Walt Smith

Seventy-two students Systematic Botany classes made an project. River last Friday. Plants from the model of the Art building. area were collected and studied.

Special guests for Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Liter

### Manis Returns From Woodland

H. C. Manis, head of the En-Kappa Sigma of league two, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta tomology department, returned golf manager. All women who on them and do not necessarily Theta of league one all won games from the Woodland District last have not as yet signed up for the Thesday to keep their perfect week. While there he observed tournament may do so in the varirecords intact. Delta Tau in- DDT being used effectively to ous living groups and the Womcreased its number of victories to combat the cloverseed caterpillar. four straight as it defeated a game To obtain satisfactory control, Beta club 7-3. The Phi Delts over- says Manis, "it must be used bewhelmed Delta Chi, 14-3, climax- fore the moths commence to lay ing a barrage of safe blows. It their eggs.". was no easy victory for the Kappa Cloverseed caterpillars are na-Sigs; they barely edged a fighting tive insects. Because of their hab-LDS squad, 4-3. The Fijis won it of feeding almost entirely in-

Wednesday's games were much larvae can be destroyed. president presided over the meet- The loss dropped them out of a has spread out over practically all first place tie with Lindley Hall of Idaho and Clearwater counties. True, no decisions were reached in league three. The powerful Where control measures have not as to the exact place each poster Lindley team came to near defeat been taken considerable damage even the quality of the flour to 9-8. Willis Sweet won their first Manis. be used in the paste was mention-victory, 6-5, at the expense

but not promised, to President Bu- the Sigma Nu's unleashed vaunt- Meeting At Boise chanan that "we" wouldn't do ed batting power in the fourth inning to run away from the hap-The latter bit of wit drew a less Tekes. The game was called tion will attend a meeting of the mild chuckle from the group. Mr. at the end of the fifth with the Idaho State Cerification Commit-Idaho Club, team two had little trouble with the Campus Club, legislature repealed former teach-

gaining a 16-7 win. Thursday's results were: Lindley power to set new qualifications to hall, team two, 1 Vets 14; Willis the Idaho State Board of Educa-Sweet, team two, 2, Pine hall 1; by tion. forfeit; Beta Theta Pi 25, Tau Mem The state board has asked the Aleph 4; ATO 15, Fijis 5; and the cerification committee, composed of members of the Idaho Educa-Phi Delts 9, Delta Tau 5.

### ASCE Plans Meeting Dean Weltzin is chairman of the

Members of the University of committee. lege chapters of the American Society of Engineers will attend for years."

vice-president W. D. Shannon, and

### Art Exhibit Open

"Students at work" is the theme of the display featured in the main floor of the Art building this week. There are picture exhibits of pottery, architecture, graphic arts, designs, drawings, and paintings. Three pictures mounted on separate concrete blocks represent each

Featured in this display is a

NASSA TON

A selection of beautiful gifts for Mother at the

J. F. Weltzin, dean of educa

tional association, to suggest reg-

ulations governing certifications.

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# To Your Mother



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HUTCHISON

Near the Campus

R. R. HUTCHISON, Master Photog.

will begin Thursday of this week according to Rosemary Mechan, en's gymnasium. Sign-up sheets will be up all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beginning golfers are urged to urn out for the tournament. Participants are asked to check at the Idaho. Women's gymnasium for match arrangements and rules.

#### side the leaf and flower buds, the larvae can be destroyed. Surveys made in the Woodland Idaho Shots Win Awards

Ten' men were awarded "I sweaters for participation on the university rifle team last Thusday morning at McLean field, before the assembled ROTC unit.

Awarded second year sweater were Von Johnson, Dean Lenander and Gene Sharp. Those winning rifle awards for the first time were Milan Bush, Richard Peterson, John Witteman, Floyd Moulton, Jack Vassar, Richard Boyle and Alexander Yarosky.

The last session of the Idaho ers' qualifications and gave the

### Vets Required The Women's Golf Tournament To Register

Any veteran attending the uni-Dairy Science Building if he falls day. within one of the following cate-

1. If you plan to attend summer school at the University of ing officer has been designated a 2. If you plan to attend an-

other school and need a supplemental certificate of eligibility. 3. If you want to request leave of absence: Note: All leave place Thursday morning at 10 a of absence taken is charged m. on McLean field. The public against your entitlement time. 4. All veterans in training un-

der the provisions of Public Law 16 (disabled) are required to see inspection will be two hours o their training officer on or before May 7, 1947.

will automatically be interrupted on June 4, 1947.

Herman wants to know-"If all horses say 'nay' where do little horses come from?"

Area Intercollegiate match. The Vandal riflemen topped all In their regular weekly matches other ROTC teams in the West in they defeated some of the best rifle winning the Sixth Army Area, teams in the country including Randolph Hearst trophy. The team the University of Tennessee and placed fourth in the Sixth Army the University of Alabama.

YOU CAN HAVE SOMETHING REFRESHING,

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### Inspection Is Given For ROTC Unit

Annual Federal inspection the Idaho Senior ROTC unit will take place on Thursday and Fri versity under the G.I. Bill is re- day, Colonel B. H. Hensley, com quested to call at once at the mandant of the university mill Guidance Center opposite the tary department announced to

According to word received from the commanding general of the Sixth Army Area, the inspect Colonel J. W. Thompson, office in charge of the Oregon-Washi ton Military district

The formal review and inspection of the Cadet Corps will take is invited to witness this part the ceremonies.

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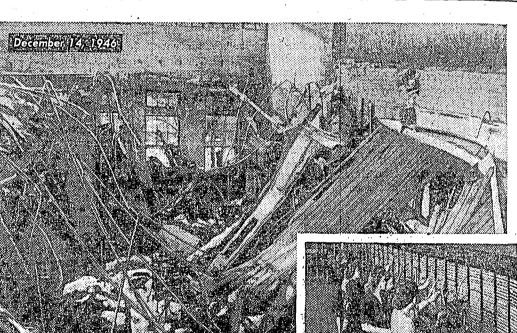
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### Is Given Spring Dances Attract Many Campus Couples

Spring formal dances were held at the various living groups this weekend. Sigma Chis held their traditional spring formal at the Legion cabin, while the Delta Chis danced at their annual "Orchid Dance." "Garden of the Moon" and "An Old Dutch Garden" carried out the themes of spring formals at Forney and Ridenbaugh. The Delta of Spring held an informal dance following the theme of a starlit Garden." Arbors covered with lilacs and spring flow. Tall Bellia Garden." Arbors covered with lilacs and spring flowers decorated the scene of the

and Mrs. Dorrine of Twin Falls.
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Other Activities and Mrs. H. C. Paige and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Holland.

The annual formal breakfast for the year. Trips, picnics, and IK Convention was need Sunday in monor of the social activities are being planned.

held Saturday evening. Phi Delta Theta

Sunday dinner guests were Ann Dingle, Dayton, Washington and

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell were Sunday dinner guests. Delta Delta Delta

Weekend guests were Pat Yenor, St. Maries, Nancy Vogeler,

Hays Hall

Sunday dinner guests were Moulton and Ralph Crane.

for Wednesday evening. Phi Beta Phi

Kellogg were weekend guests. Delta Chi

Jim Trail, Boise Idaho was a Sigma Chi

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Williams. C. S. Hunter, Mr. Phillip Remakraine Johnson of Kellogg.

ine Bassett Johnson, John Reid, Institute. Glenn Wimer, Irving Lanton, Don Manning, Davis Trout, Carol Jean Former Instructor Paula McKeever.

"Garden of the Moon" was the theme of the dinner dance held at former instructor as the univer- Keith Ralstin, second; Poland Stranger Saturday evening. Balsity, spent the weekend here vis- Chinas, Rex Ottley, first and Cecil loons and streamers carried out iting friends. the theme with Jan Wilson in charge of decorations. Patrons and the Animal Industry department poultry Ottley and Walt McPher-A. K. Kelnap, Mr. and Mrs. Gus and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ingle.

#### Ridenbaugh Hall

Margaret Thompson, Lewiston, Naida Whybark, Lois Norton, Janice Anderson, LaVerna Jean, Lawrence, of Deary were Sunday

Marie of Weiser and Lorraine Johanneson of Lewiston were and Mrs. Gerald Eyestone and Lewis Williams placed first and weekend guests.

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"Moonlight Serenade" carried out the theme of the formal dance formal was held Saturday even-dents took part in the show and K.U.O.I. and Donna MacRae was was the theme for the affair. in charge of decorations. Beta Theta Pi

Art Oliver of Twin Falls were luncheon guests Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kevan, Jack Geise, Twin Falls and Don Fodrea. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sunday dinner guests were Mr



**Churches Planning** Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Boise and Mr. Prins, Picnics,

May will be a busy month for those church groups on the cam-The annual formal breakfast pus which have not yet dishanded Dance Highlights

Students of the Christian Church are planning an overnight emblems of the Spurs and Inter-Plans are underway for the trip to Zephyr Inn on May 16-17; collegiate Knights decorated the p. m. followed by a meeting led All-Vet Quintet. by Orth Warrington. Mr. Norman Bradon of the Veterans' Adminis- tional Intercollegiate Knight contration was guest speaker.

LSA will meet tonight at 7:15 Several delegates from each of p. m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran 19 colleges attended. Church, Speaker for the evening will be Basil Engenopolis, Greek corations committee and Chuck exchange student at the univer- Urban was in charge of the dance sity. Nominations will be made Jerome and Loraine Johnson, Kel- for next year's officers who will be elected at the annual LSA banquet later in May.

Canterbury Club will hold its Marilyn Clark, Phyllis Whitesell, regular meeting tonight at 7:30 Dorothy Call, Jack McFredricks, o'clock. Plans will be made for an Garth Chivers, Bily Cameron, Rex exchange picnic to be held with the Pullman Canterbury Club A birthday dinner is planned later during this month,

Tonight at 7:15 o'clock Kappa Phi will hold a formal initiation Pat Rivet and Carmon Gandiago of new members and installation of Boise and Mrs. Deggendorfer of of officers. A fireside will follow

Featured in the Sunday evening Robert Liberg, first and John Sunday dinner guest. Keith Mart- a round-table discussion led by beef, Keith Ralstin, first and Russ ton. inson, Rexburg, was a weekend Methodist students who attended Lucas, second; fitting and showing meeting was directed by Leon and Walter Morrison, second; fit-

Beverly Strike, of Boise and Lor- by the Newman Club at Laird gus, Keith Ralstin, first and Dar-Park near Potlatch.

Sunday dinner guests were are invited to a mixer to be held and showing of sheep were Suf- and place. Students of all denominations Gordon Eggert, Ron Eggert, Max-tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the L.D.S. folks, Keith Jergensen, first and

### Visits Campus

Alfred Shaw, graduate, and Durocs, George Hosoda, first and

Shaw, who has been head of patronesses for the dance were at the University of Maine for the son took first and second place Mrs. Ord Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. last two years, received his B.S. on light birds with Martin Fry and M.S. degrees here and spent and David Thacker taking first Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hveem, the years 1935-39 as an instructor and second places on dark birds. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner, Mr. in the dairy husbandry depart-

Shaw left by plane yesterday to the Orville Frost cup and Earl eturn to Maine.

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING Dairy for second place. Nick Plato

An important meeting of the cattle and Paul Wetter was sec-Inter-Church Council will be held ond. at the Christian Institute building Mrs. John Kilpatrick and Jean Thursday at 5 p. m.

> Bob Patterson. Alpha Phi

The annual Alpha Phi spring More than 150 agriculture stuheld Saturday evening. Music for ing in honor of initiates and 40 of them groomed and trained dance was furnished by pledges. "Moonlight Seranade" animals for the parade and final contest on Saturday night. It was

Patrons and patronesses for the announced that 700 to 800 people dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert attended the evening show and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erwin of Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Litzen-many had to be turned away be-Scattle were weekend guests at berger, Mrs. Martin, Miss Ruth cause of lack of facilities to hanthe chapter house. Bill Folsom and Marie Curtis and Mr. John Jones, dle them.

### B. C. School Host To President Meet

Yellow and white streamers and After the ballots are counted Plans are underway for the At the group's regular meeting Student Union Ballroom for the ASUI President Norman Frede-Sunday evening, a social was held annual IK-Spur dance last Friday kind will know who is to accom- Olivine Ritchey, Jackie Ritchie, on the church lawn from 5 to 6 night. Music was furnished by the pany him to the annual meeting Elizabeth Robinson, Anne Ruckof the Public Student President's association in Vancouver, B. C., The dance highlighted the na-May 9 and 10.

Freshman Women's Award

Mrs. Maude Cosho Houston, mamber of the heard of regents, 1s

shown presenting a plaque to Dean of Women Louise S. Carter and

AWS President Donna Chapman. The name of the freshman women

receiving the highest grades each year will be engraved on the

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Other Winners

For the fitting and showing of

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cattle gave high man Rex Ottley

Miller received a 25 pound cheese

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Joyce Dunn

Either John Evans or Walt Smith vention held over the weekend. will fly to Vancouver on Wednes-bark. day as the incoming president for the school year. Myrna Ritchie headed the de-

Fredekind reported that approximately 47 western schools had indicated their top student execuives would attend the convention. sity of California, Berkeley, last Of Chess Tourney year. The University of British Columbia is the host this year.

### **KUOI To Transmit Baseball Games**

KUOI officials announced yes terday that the station will broadcast all home baseball games. The meeting of Wesley Foundation was Clark, second; fitting and showing cers Harry Howard and Bill Den-

It was also announced that those the Ellensburg Conference. The Shorthorns, Doyle Tanner, first students who plan attending the summer session and who wish to ting and showing Herefords, Russ try out for announcing or techni-Sunday afternoon Catholic stu- Lucas, first and Seth Tweedy, sec- cian positions on the staff, should lus, Toby Belnap, Jim Titmus, dents attended a picnic sponsored ond; and fitting and showing An-contact station officials before the will be held later and announce-Winners listed for the fitting ments will be made as to the time

'A large staff will be required to Max Mortensen, second; Panamas, keep the station operating on its Grant Hall, first and Lovell Wil- regular schedule. If the staff canson, second; and Southdowns, not be maintained at its present Frank Jacobs, first and Bob Bul- force, a summer schedule of shorter hours will have to be put into Fitting and showing of hogs,

#### ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES

Names of 33 four-point students listed in last Friday gonaut were not for the first nine weeks of the second semester, but for the entire first se-

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### May Baskets Hold Invitations To **Attend Banquet**

Moscow hotel are to be Mrs. Louise with the sorority pin. Carter, Evelyn Fisher, Donna Chapman, and Joyce McMahon.

Invitations were sent to Mararet Anderson, Janet Billmeyer, Maxine Bjorkland, Bonnie Burnside, Betty Campbell, June Carnie, Vandaleers Picnic Donna Chapman, Marilyn Daigh,

Arlene Hinchey, Pat Jordan, Bonnie Kuehl, Vivian McLaughlin. tonight in the run-off election, Helen Moulton, Shirley Oakley, Sharon O'Donnell, Frances Rhea, Beecher. man, Pauline Schaplowsky, Elaine Smith, Eve Smith, Barbara Spaeth, Jane Thompson, Marge Walters, Elizabeth Wetter, and Nola Why-

Women will be tapped for Mortar Board at the May Fete

### **Hughart Winner**

The annual chess club banque was held Sunday night. A miniature gold cup was presented to Harold Hughart, winner of the recent tournament. Art Troutner received a prize for

second place, and a bottle of beer was given Ed Aschenbrener for Plans for an informal series of

matches with Washington State game this afternoon, at McLean were discussed. The date for these field, will be broadcast by announ- matches was tentatively set for

### Pi Phi Awarded Province Honor

Betty Ann Craggs was present ed the Amy B. Onken award for the most outstanding achievements in the Lambda province at a picnic Saturday with the Idaho and attend the Narthex banquet May W.S.C. chapters of Pi Beta Phi. 7 were left at women's living Mrs. W. S. Butts, former pro-

groups Tuesday by Mortar Board vince president, presented Miss Craggs with the award consisting Speakers at the banquet at the of a jeweled guard to be coupled

The Amy B. Onken award is sponsored each year by L. G. Balfour and is awarded by Miss Amy B. Onken, grand president of the

Approximately fifty member Pat Doberthein, Marion Eisen of Vandaleers, university singing nauer, Geneva Ferguson, Jan group, attended a picnic at Rob-Griffin, Margaret Arnold, and inson lake Sunday afternoon. A softball game was played follow-Others include Polly Harris, ed by refreshments, and the group sang around a camp fire during

The Vandaleers were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

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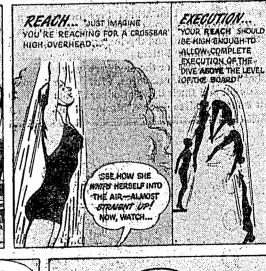
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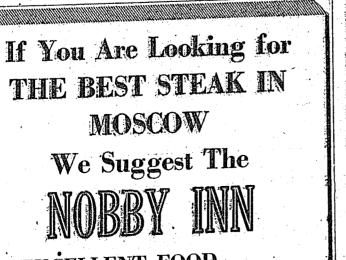


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# Vandals Unleash Torrid Hitting; Down OSC Washington Is Idaho Wins First Idaho's Classo Fielder In The Howell has nearly 15 days

### **Idaho Wins First Behind Auer's** Masterful Job

A free-swinging, hit-the-first pitch Idaho Vandal baseball team stepped out of the murky depths of the conference cellar yesterday and pounced on two Oregon hurlers for 13 hits and 6 runs. The Beavers were able to touch Idaho's Lefty Auer for only 7 hits and 4 runs.

This afternoon, the two teams will meet in the second and final game of the two-game series on MacLean field at 3:30 p.m. Coach Guy Wicks has not yet announced his starting hurler but it is expected that he will open with his freshman hurling ace, Johnny Robinson. The Beavers are also expected to counter-attack with their star southpaw, Chuck Sau-

#### Hitting Galore

The jubilant Vandals unleashed their torrid hitting attack in the first inning when their leading hitter Charlie Couper started the fireworks with a line-drive single, his first of three hits for the day. After the next hitter. George Huffman had flied out, Idaho's right fielder Buck Bybee powered a terrific triple into deep right field, scoring Couper.

Idaho's only lapse in the wellplayed game came in the second inning. After Lefty Auer walked the first two men to face him, Simas, Oregon State pitcher, unleashed a scorching line drive over Charlie Couper's head in deep center for a grand slam home Golfers Lose Pair run. Auer immediately settled down and forced the next man to To Oregonians

#### Single Run

Oregon State's only other run pitched beautiful ball.

By the time the lucky seventh inning rolled around, the Vandals brought forth every hit that they had been storing all year and pounded out 4 hits for 4 runs. Big Inning

to start the inning and the south- OSC but lost a 20 to 7 verdict. paw reached first base via an error Maho's John Morely turned by the Beaver shortstop. After in a creditable performance, play-Charlie Couper had flied out to ing Oregon's Lou Stafford, who is right field, George Huffman drove National public links runner-up, a single into the hole between even all the way only to lose out first and second with Auer taking on the final hole. He also won over third. Bybee followed Huffman Johnston of Oregon State. with a single in the same slot and Although on the losing end, Auer scored. Toby Masingill, third James said that he was well pleasbaseman, tied the count at 4 all ed with the performance of the when he whistled a two and two inexperienced Idahoans. pitch into left field and Huffman

smashed his fourth straight hit one hit. of the day to put the Idahoans Leading Hitters

Leading hitters for the day were way. Charlie Couper, Don Fodrea, Cliff Box Score: Masingill and Buck Bybee. Couper Idaho hit 3 for 5, Fodrea 4 for 4, Masin- Q.S.C.



Classy Charlie Couper, Idaho's leading candidate for Northern division hitting honors, pounded out three hits in five times at bat yesterday to up his average to a lofty .382. Charlie is equally as agile in the field as he is at the plate and covers center field like a blanket. (Photo courtesy Cliff Gooby.)

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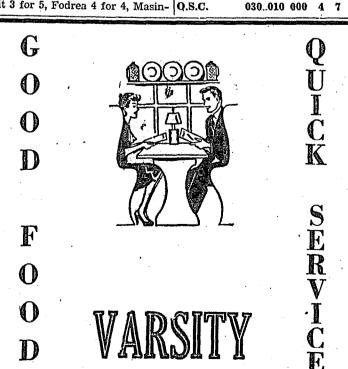
Returning from their Oregon ing some of the outstanding golfcame in the fifth inning when they road trip, Frank James' Idaho ers in the northwest. combined three hits and a field- golfers start on the last half of er's choice for a single run. After their golf schedule, entertaining this inning, Auer was never in the University of Washington on trouble and the slim southpaw Friday, and Gonzaga Saturday at 1945-46 school year are asked to Moscow.

The recent five-day trip into room of the Student Union Build-Oregon proved costly to the Van-ing at 7 p. m. Thursday. dals. Against Oregon Friday, the visitors carded their best scores to date but were soundly trounced from that coupe the other night?" by the NCAA title contenders who boast six straight victories. being chaste." It was up to pitcher Lefty Auer The Vandals fared better against

After Frank Viro had grounded gill 2 for 4, and Bybee 2 for 4 out, big Don (Red) Fodrea No Oregon State man got over

Lefty Auer, who usually is into a two run lead which they bested in a tight pitching duel, never relinquished. Ozzie Kannik- displayed a masterful piece of keberg flied out to end the inning. pitching as he kept the Beaver's big guns silenced nicely all of the

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### Footballers Hold Rough Scrimmage Saturday

Coach Dixie Howell ran his Scrimmage workouts will be held daho gridsters through a strenu- from now until the end of the ous three hour workout during a spring session.

Howell commented that as a the head coach to the coast meet-tion. whole the scrimmage was fair in ing but Idaho discontinued pracothers, but in view of the fact that the style of ball being played is as yet new to most of the players, improvement is expected.

"Russ Moffett, Idaho Falls backfield man, has made the most improvement," Dixie said. "He shows promise of becoming a good blocking back."

On the line, which seems to be Idaho's weak spot this year, Jack Dana, Boise, has been converted from center to the guard slot. He is coming along fast. 6

In kicking, Carl Munson, Chicago, Ill., and Johnny Christiansen. Nampa, are shaping up as likely booters for next year's revamped Vandals.

Coach Howell has promised lenty of hard work for his team

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The Washington Huskies, whom of the strongest teams in the on alternate days from 9 to 10 a. Northern division this year.

ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET Saturday night the Idaho Soci-expressed his opinion that they the sprints, shotput, high jum banquet at the Faculty club. More are apparently "loaded" in all and javelin. than sixty professional engineers events. Especially strong in the Some of Idaho's success in the scrimmage game Saturday, the In other colleges, practice was heard Dr. Boyd A. Martin talk hurdles, both high and low, they coming meet will depend on the first of the spring training period, continued during the absence of about the world's economic situa- have a one-two punch in the rapid recovery of two injured •

remaining on the spring calendar.

The sesion is expected to be com- the Vandal track team meet next Drs. Klaaren and Armstrong of pleted by May 20, before semester Saturday here at Moscow, has one Moscow will be at the Infirmary

Coach Stan Hiserman of Idaho broad jump, discus, and the dis- runners, Art Humphrey, mile, tances. Hiserman rates the Vand- and Steve Brunson, quarter-miler

### Dr. Cramer Leaves For New York

Dr. Harold D. Cramer left Sun. day evening for New York where he will attend the National Pub. lic Health Convention,

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